Asked if he had considered

resigning he said: "I talked to

the President, Anything I have to say on that subject I would just say to him."

further arms supplies to Iran he replied: "As far as I'm concerned, no."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff

were not informed about the operation and Admiral Wil-

liam Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, is said to be "astonished" that he was kept

The White House has em-

barked on an intensive propa-

ganda effort to defend the competence of its key advis-

ers. Admiral Poindexter and

Mr Donald Regan, the White House Chief of Staff, gave several interviews during the weekend to fend off criticism.

The apparent failure to inform the Joint Chiefs was in

line with the pattern of intense

secrecy surrounding the affair. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the

Defence Secretary, knew some

details of the operation al-though he disagreed with it. Admiral Crowe is said to have

ordered an internal inquiry to

find out if any of his senior

Mr Casey: Will testify to

Moscow's

new labour

law poser

From Christopher Walker Moscow

The delicate question of just

how much private enterprise Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the

Soviet leader, is prepared to

permit in the reformed Rus-

sian economy and the meth-ods by which it will be regulated will be key issues

during the biannual session of

the Supreme Soviet opening

here today.

Tass announced last night

that in addition to endorsing

the oational budget for 1987

officers knew.

in the dark.

Asked if there would be

CIA chief to face hearings on Iran arms

summon the National Sec-urity Adviser in future. Admiral Poindexter said he

cause that provides informa-

tion to factions within Iran to identify who was dealing with

Mr Poindexter, who seldom

talks on the record to journal-ists, said he would not confirm

or deny that the US was involved in any other similar

operations, but said: "There

supply of arms to Iran showed

moderate elements there that

they were dealing with the US

Government "and that we had

not only our interests in mind but also Iranian interests in

terms of stopping the war (with Iraq)."

US contacted, he said he did not want to identify names. He said that Mr Casey would

withhold "a large proportion of the details to protect individuals" when he appears

Mr Robert McFarlane, the

former National Security Ad-

viser who went on a secret

mission to Iran at the President's behest, cast doubt on whether any "moderate elements" existed in influen-

tial positions in Iran, He said

those with whom he had spoken in Iran were now in

Mr George Shultz, the Sec-

retary of State, said he was staunchly opposed to the whole operation, although he was "sporadically informed of

"We have a policy of not

you can argue for it and you Mr Poindexter: Weapons can argue against it." went to moderates".

sending arms, and the Presi-

ahead and send this signal. That's a decision he made...

Hasenfus

sentence

denounced

Washington (AP) - US Government officials have de-

nounced the guilty verdict and

30-year sentence imposed by Nicaragua on the American

mercenary Eugene Hasenfus

as a predictable propaganda

The State Department's

spokesman, Mr Pete Martinez, said: "The Nicaraguan

Government orchestrated a

show trial to convict Mr

Hasenfus with a maximum of

"Given the notorious rec-ord of the (Nicaraguan)

People's Tribunal in convict-

said: "We're not surprised.

The outcome was decided

before the trial even started. It

served no purpose other than

A three-member People's

Tribunal convicted Hasenfus

of crimes against the state and

sentenced him to the maxi-

mum 30 years in prison. He

was captured last month when

the plane on which he was the

cargo handler was shot down

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Pregnant women who have

the Aids virus should be

offered abortions because of

the risks of the disease to both

mother and child, according

Women who are at higher risk of being infected should

be offered blood tests, and

those who are positive given

advice on a termination, Dr

Patrick Forbes says in the British Journal of Hospital

Two babies, both girls, have

developed Aids in Britain

to a specialist.

Medicine.

to make propaganda."

publicity.

can argue against it."

danger of being hanged.

some details".

before the committee.

Asked which moderates the

He maintained that the

Land-Rover link

Craxi storm

are none."

Mr William Casey, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will testify before the Senate intelligence committee this week about President Peaceure committee the Senate intelligence committee this week about President Peaceure committee the Canada the Cana now moving to change the rules to allow Congress to President Reagan's secret

arms supplies to Iran Republican and Democratic leaders continued to assail the operation yesterday would talk informally with congressmen. "We do not want publicly to get into details of the shipments beas a foreign policy blunder that has seriously damaged White House credibility. Admiral John Poindexter.

the President's National Security Adviser, who directed the operation, said last night that arms supplied to Iran by the US went specifically to moderate elements" to help them to develop and exercise

more influence within Iran. He strongly denied that the aim was to hring down the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini.

"The fact remains that the moderate elements we were talking to did have some impact on stopping hostage-taking in Lebanon for about a he insisted in a television interview. He said arms supplied to Iran amounted to

a full load of a cargo plane. Mr Casey is expected to testify on Friday. Admiral Poindexter said that the National Security Adviser had never been required to testify

omorrow

Whither the glory game?



* 25E

200

- 1:4

17:20:2

The game Britain taught the world is in crisis - in Britain. Football is under attack, from the Government, the terraces, the public and educationalists opposed to sports competition among the young. What has gone wrong? And what must be done? David Miller asks the questions and suggests some of the answers in a major series

 Three readers shared The Times **Portfolio Gold daily** competition prize on Saturday which had risen to £16,000 because there were no winners on three previous days.

● The weekly prize of £8,000 was shared by two readers. Details, page 3.

 Portfolio list, page 24; how to play, information service, page 20.

TIMES BUSINESS Pound booster

Oil prices which went above \$15 a barrel last week could spell good news for the pound following Opec's decision to return to the fixed priced Page 21

TIMES SPORT

Noah prevails Yannick Noah took five sets to defeat the capable Swedish player, Jonas Svensson, in the final of the Benson and Hedges tennis tournament at

Page 34 Home News 2-7 Law Report Overseas 9-12 Leaders Appts 18,25 Letters Overseas Appts 18,25
Arts 13
Births.deaths.
marriages 19
Basiness 27-25
Court 16
Crosswords 14,20
Diary 16
Features 14-16

Letters 17
Obituary 18
Sport 29-32,34
Theatres.etc 12
TV & Radio 33
Universities 19
Weather 20
Wills 18

after contracting the infection during pregnancy. Increasing numbers of similar cases are being documented in Africa, the United States and other European countries. * * * * * * SL

BP cash offer to fight Pretoria

MONDAY NOVEMBER 17 1986

From Michael Hornsby Johanneshurg

British Petroleum Southern Africa (BPSA), the largest single British investor in South Africa, has called for apartheid to be abolished, and said it is prepared to contrib-ute to a multi-million-pound plan to help to bring this

about. The proposal comes at a time when two leading American multi-nationals, IBM and General Motors, have announced that they are withdrawing from South Africa, and selling their operations here to local managements. Other key US companies are

expected to follow suit.
BPSA says that in addition to cash, it is prepared to make its know-how, organizational skills and research facilities

Johannesburg - South African, Soviet and Mozambican officials have agreed that the flight data in the "black boxes" of the Tupoley aircraft in which President Machel of Mozambique was killed will be decoded in Moscow.

available for projects designed to break down apartheid barriers. The projects would be handled and financed by BPSA with other as yet unnamed organizations and companies.

Company sources said a the weekend that a figure of 100 million rands (about £30 million) was the "initial cost guide" for two specific schemes which BPSA has in

About half of this money would be used to provide bridging finance to state schools which want to go private - thereby losing their government subsidy - so as to be able to admit pupils of all

The second plan proposed by BPSA is to rebuild District Six in Cape Town as a residential area open to all races. The company says it is prepared, in co-operation with other parties, to set up a non-profit-making corporation for this

District Six, once a thriving Coloured (mixed-race) residential area on the lower slopes of Table Mountain, was declared a white area in 1966. Its forcibly re-settled on the sandy Cape Flats 20 miles south-east of the city, and its houses were demolished. The destruction of District

Six, which remains a wasteland to this day, was a cause of great hitterness among Coloureds, many of whom still remember that President P.W. Botha, as a junior min-ister under the late Dr Verwoerd, was the man directly responsible for carrying out the large re-settlement

operation.

The rebuilding of District Six as an open residential area would not be possible without Government approval.

BPSA's two proposals are set out in the company's latest "Social Report," released in Cape Town on Friday.



Going home: The Queen Mother leaving the King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers yesterday.

Queen Mother to rest Queen Mother, who was 86 in

Oueen Elizabeth the Oueen Mother returned to her home. Clarence House, yesterday after five days' hospital treatment for a leg injury.

She wore a light bandage on

her right leg, where an injury sustained in Scotland had been slow to beal, but she

August, had made a full recovery but would spend the week resting at Clarence House. She will resume her husy schedule next Monday when she attends the Royal Variety Performance at Drury

peen slow to beal, hut she Lane.
She has cancelled two.
A spokesman said the engagements for this week.

Thatcher talks fail to bridge chasm

A fundamental difference of the main issue: the US pro-

approach to arms control between the US and Western Europe remained nuresolved yesterday as the Prime Minister returned from her Camp David meeting with President Reagan.

The chasm hetween Europe's cautious step-by-step view of nuclear disarmament and Washington's grand vision was not bridged during the talks.

The European allies, who are to be briefed through diplomatic channels, will be quick to spot the main omission in a joint communique issued by Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan.

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent posal to eliminate ali ballistic nuclear missiles over ten

> Mrs Thatcher is certain to receive warm approval from Reagan pledge

Leading article President Mitterrand of France for her refusal to concede this principal when they meet in Paris on Friday. Anglo-French opposition to

this plan does not stem solely from reluctance to abandon Trident and France's "force de frappe". Britain, France, West Ger-

many and other European allies believe ten years is a Continued on page 20, col 3

It contained no accord on **Baker set for Cabinet battle**

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education, was considering yes-

deputies from the Soviet Union's 15 constituent repubauthorities on Saturday. But a source close to Mr Baker revealed that the new deal, in particular its proposals on pay structure, could

experience considerable diffi-culty in winning Cabinet The local authorities' offer is worth 16.4 per cent over 15 months - the same increase and total cost of the Govern-

ment's proposals. Mr Baker is understood to have secured agreement for the £608 million funding from 30-year sentence, page 10 West as a rubber-stamp body. his Cabinet colleagues on the professional grade.

The employers' offer, however, remains basically as

Peace deal

bottom-heavy as the provisional deal agreed with five of the six unions in July. Under the new agreement the vast majority of funds is channelled towards improving the lot of the lowest paid teachers and increasing the salary levels on the basic main

1f Mr Baker feels inclined to compromise and accept large parts of the deal reached at Acas headquarters on Saturday, he will probably have a political battle to convert some of his Cahinet colleagues round to his way of thinking.

It is expected that Mr Giles Radice. Labour's shadow education spokesman, will press Mr Baker for a statement on the deal in the Commons

this afternoon.
Any official indication, however, as to whether the accord is acceptable is not anticipated until later in the One of the tasks for the

Secretary of State will be to calculate the extra cost im-Continued on page 20, col 6

Theatrical world suffers

and director of the National Youth Theatre, died late on Saturday night of a heart attack, the third which he had suffered. He was aged 64. On Sunday the Irish actress Siohhan McKenna, who was 63. oied of cardiac arrest after

Siobhan McKenna, the daughter of a mathematics professor, had her first stage appearances in Irish transiations of Moliere. O'Neill, O'Casey. Shaw and Shakespeare. She went on to become an international star with one ing false and therefore illegal of the most admired voices

Homeowners get advice to curb cowboys

حكذا عن الاحل

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Mr John Patten, the Housannounce the setting up of 50 new centres in high streets all over Britain designed to en-sure that bouseholders get value for money for up to £9 billion spent each year on home improvements and

Ministers are alarmed that a considerable proportion of that sum is wasted on cowboy

In particular they believe that many old people are being cheated into having work done which is not required or

into paying for shoddy workmanship. The Department of the Environment will launch the scheme today in conjunction with the National Home Improvement Council, which is backed by the building industry, and with the housing association movement repre-

sented by the Anchor Housing Trust and Care and Repair.
In the first experiment of its kind in Europe, the Govern-ment is providing an initial £6 million for the scheme.

The expertise will be pro-vided by the NHIC, which has operated four pilot schemes in Oldham, Sheffield, Bedford and Gloucester, and by the

housing associations.

The idea is to provide "onestop shops" in high street locations. Householders/ will be able to go there for advice on what work needs doing in their homes, which local companies can be trusted, whether hey qualify for home improvement grants, and how they can obtain loans or raise money to pay for repairs.

In addition the centres will ing Minister, will today help them with supervision of the work and checking that it is correctly carried out.

The setting up of the new centres will serve several purposes for the Government: They will improve the stan-

dards of building and repair They will help to conserve the housing stock. Ministers have been worried that 100 much money goes into unnecessary kitchen units and fancy front doors when basics

like roofs and damp courses are neglected.

They will encourage old people to stay in their own homes for longer rather than

move into residential care. They will ensure better value for the £400 million a year spent on home improvemeni grants, paid through local authorities which do little checking on how eff-ectively the money is spent.Since the Conservative Government came to power £3 billion has been spent on

such grants. • They will have the beneficial side effect of tempting small huilders out of the olack economy, as the new centres will only recommend the employment of legitimate

Mr Patten is expected to announce the launch of the new centres in a speech in Lewisham, south London,

The initial emphasis will be on the inner cities. Among the first localities scheduled are Rochdale, Tameside, Brad-ford and High Peak. Credit laws, page 5

US insider quits as trust chief

Mr Ivan Boesky, the Amerian who was fined a record \$100 million for insider tracing offences in the United States, has resigned as a director and chairman of Cambrian & General Securities, the British investment trust. His shares in Cambrian, worth some £32 million, have been placed in escrow by a

Meanwhile, the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry announced yesterday the appointment of two inspectors to investigate the alleged insider trading activities of Mr Geoffrey Collier, the mer-chant banker who was forced to resign from Morgan Grenfell over improper sharedealings.

The inspectors are Mr Peter Scott QC and Mr Graham Kennedy, a member of the Council of the Stock Boesky resigns, page 21

Crisis for EEC over surpluses

From Richard Owen Brussels

Mr Frans Andriessen, the EEC Agriculture Commissioner, has warned EEC farm and finance ministers meeting for critical talks in Brussels today to "get a grip" on the problem of EEC food sur-pluses before the crisis gets out

In an interview with The Times, Mr Andriescen called on ministers of the Twelve lo take decisions from an overall EEC point of view, with the runaway dairy surpluses as the most urgent priority.

"We shall have to take comprehensive measures on the common agricultural policy at the end of this year and for the new campaign on farm prices next spring," he said.
The Commission will put forward detailed reform measures "hy the end of the year". Ministers warned, page 10



117 MONTHS 120 MONTHS 117 MONTHS 120 MONTHS

EXAMPLE £6 000 - 90 payments - £134-88 Total cost of credit £12 129-20 SAVING WITH UK - £404-64

WITH FREE LIFE INSURANCE and TOTAL PEACE OF MINO - Optional Redundancy, Accident, Sickness cover is included in all of the above secured loan repayments. • NO FEES CHARGED • IMMEDIATE DECISION GIVEN • SELF EMPLOYED WELCOME • WRITTEN DUDTATIONS • LICENSED LENGERS AND BROKERS

OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE HELPING PEOPLE LIKE YOU! Lel us prove to you why more people phone us THE MOST RELIABLE NAME IN LOANS



ing, without any semblance of due process, virtually every individual called before it, Mr lics will also be considering "the draft law on individual terday his response to the deal much of the cash for extra reached by four of the six promotion allowances for tallabour". Hasenfus' conviction comes teaching unions with local ented and diligent staff and also for teachers of shortage The new legislation, dealing as little surprise." Mr Donald Mathes, the White House spokesman. with chastnik, a class of soviet workers, is designed to clarify which parts of the thriving

private market - which owes its existence to the chronic shortages and the poor quality of the state sector - will move into the sphere of legal activities, and what benefits its members will receive from the

Official sources say the new law has already been discussed at a preparatory session of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament regarded in the

About 300 infants in Amer-

Those most at risk include

intravenous drug abusers, and

the sexual partners of drug

addicts, bisexual men or

haemophiliaes. A total of 15

women have contracted the

paediatric cases by 1991.

bundreds.

Abortion urged for Aids mothers Maternity units in many ica have developed the disparts of Britain are likely to

> Forbes, an honorary lecturer In France, 16 babies have been born with Aids, and the Fowler's call French Society of Perinatal Spectrum Letters

Medicine has warned that Aids could be the most common infectious disease among in obstetrics and gynaecology new-born children next year. The number of women infected with the Aids virus in Britain is unknown, but is likely to amount to some

should be told that there is a

women carriers are more result of pregnancy. ease, and experts predict there encounter women infected will be 3,000 or more with the virus, according to Dr

at S: Mary's Hospital Medical School, London. He is also a squadron leader and senior specialist in the Royal Air Force.

The seropositive woman two in three chance of the child being infected, and possibly a 50-50 chance of an infected child dying. Dr There is some evidence that

likely to develop Aids as a Counselling of women at risk poses particular problems, according to Dr Forbes. Some women may refuse to

take a blood test, and if so. their wishes must be respected. "If a woman is aware she is seropositive, this can have great psychological effects. If her scropositivity becomes

friends, her job. and even her partner. "She would be unable to obtain insurance, a mortgage and even a job without makdeclarations. Thus many women might not want to know their antibody status."

and presences in her profession.

Obituary, page 18

double loss Mr Michael Croft, founder

surgery in Dublin.

known to others, she can lose

Obituary, page 18

Hussey dismisses Tebbit dossier

Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, made no response yesterday to the rapid rejection by the new BBC chairman, Mr Marmaduke Hussey, of his call for an independent arbiter to settle the Conservative Party's quarrel over the corporation's reporting of the US bombing

There was some embarrassment in government circles that Mr Hussey had thrown back the challenge to Mr Tebbit to go to the Home Secretary if he did not like the BBC's response. Mr Douglas Hurd has been careful to distance himself from Mr Tebbit's campaign and sees little to

be gained by it.

Mr Tebbit's latest salve in the long-ranning e came in a letter to Mr Hussey sent on Friday night and of-ficially released on Saturday. He said that the BBC's claim that its response to his original dossier of complaints was effective or even devastating was "wholly unsupported".

Rebuke over Aids

Party politics has no place in the fight against the disease Aids, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of States for disease Aids, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of States for Social Services, said yesterday. His remarks were an implied rebuke for Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's bealth spokesman, who criticized ministers for pinning their hopes on a £10 million programme of public educationand said that op to £100 million should be spent on research.

"There are some issues that should transcend party politics and the deadly threat of Aids is an issue on which

the nation should unite," Mr Fowler said. "It's what we all dn as individuals that will determine the outcome," he told the annual conference of Conservative Trade Unionists in Peterborongh.

Boiler kills two

Two men were thought to have died when a 3,500-ton boiler collapsed on them at the disused Thornhill Lees power station near Dewsbury, West Yorkshire, yesterday.

Six demolition men were working there. The other four jumped clear of the twisted steel structure. Emergency services wor-

ked for more than two hours before they were able to free the body of one worker. The second man was still missing last night and police said they believed he was dead.

Base vote by CND

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is to step up action against US bases with demonstrations in towns and cities calling for American withdrawal from Britain.

Its annual conference in

Blackpool claimed yes-terday there was "public revulsion" over the American raid on Libya launched from bases in Britain. Delegates also decided to increase campaigning for Britain's withdrawal from Nato and overwhelmingly to use "positive aspects" of Soviet arms proposals,

The Government is not concerned that books published about MIS, apparently with the help of its former members, will compromise its case in the Australian courts

over the memoirs of Mr Peter Wright ...

Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, who is in Sydney to appear as the chief witness in the case which opens today over the book by Mr Wright, a former senior MI5 officer, last night dismissed the reports. Mr Nigel West, the author whose real name is Rupert Allason, told The Sanday Times that he had received documentary help. New twist, page 10

Thatcher 5 porn plea

The Prime Minister is supporting Mrs Mary Whitehouse (right) who is seeking an MP to introduce a Bill tightening pornog-raphy production and importation controls and to extend the obscenity laws to cover broadcasting.

The ballot for private members' Bills for the new session of Parliament is on Thursday and if an MP backing of Mrs White-Mrs Thatcher is expected to press the Home Office to belp draft any



Iran cleared to buy army Land Rovers

By David Sapsted

The Government is unlikely to block a proposed sale of Land Rovers to Iran even if they are destined for military service, sources in Whitehall

indicated yesterday.

Though guidelines have been laid down by the Foreign Office on the sale of military equipment to the protagonists in the Iran-Iraq war, it is considered unlikely that Land Rover's attempts to win a £27 million order from Ayatollah Khomeini's regime would

breach them. Should the deal be clinched. however, the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Defence would vet the details before

agreement

the controversial accord.

we must continue with it."

likely to last a number of years

destroy the deal giving Dublin

a consultative role in the affairs of the North.

Tens of thousands of loyal-

rally. Early yesterday Mrs Alice

in Carrickfergus, Co Antrim.

Mrs Kelly and her husband.

The Government is determined to remain neutral in the Gulf war but has also steadfastly refused to impose any sort of arms embargo, or any trade embargo, on the two

Instead, guidelines for the supply of military equipment have been drawn up. Cru-cially, they state that there should be no supplies of military equipment that would significantly enhance the capability" of one side to

Land Rover's attempts to

regarded as a move which would significantly after the balance in the six-year con-flict, according to Whitehall sources, though a political outcry over the deal could cause a change of heart.

The One-Ten has been designed to replace virtually all other Land Rovers in service with the British Army. A long-range desert patrol version has been produced sporting two light machine guns and the vehicle is capable of performing an enormous range of military functions.

An ordnance expert said

any granting of an export sell 3,000 of its One-Ten yesterday: "At its most basic, licence by the Department of model were unlikely to be all you need is a semi-skilled craftsman to drill a few holes in the floor to make it capable of carrying a tripod for a heavy-duty machine gun. You could almost strap one to a commercial rollbar to achieve a similar result.

> Its predecessor is in service with the British Army and more than 140 armed forces worldwide is routinely used in an anti-tank version carrying either the 120mm Wombat recoilless rifle or the American 06mm M40.

The vehicle is also used extensively for communications, command, fire control, balance.

and ambulance purposes. The chassis is also the basis for armoured patrol vehicles and personnel carriers.

"The enduring attraction of a Land Rover to armed forces worldwide is that it is capable of operating in so many ways under so many different conditions," one expert said.

Present thinking in govern-ment circles, however, is that, regardless of the vast potential of the One-Ten as a military vehicle, the sale of the Land Rovers themselves could not be construed as a move which would alter the military

ghan governments, it can also be presented as an unpalatable foretaste of what to expect if Mr Neil Kinnock is returned to Downing Street.
The new strategy has been worked out by Mr Norman Tebbit, party chairman, with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, se-nior ministers and their advis-

ers, and Central Office campaign aides.
Over the next few months, leading Conservatives will mount an imprecedented onslaught on councils such as Brent, Haringey and Ealing in London, Manchester, Bristol and Liverpool.

Tories to

target on

town hall

'loonies'

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter

Conservatives planning election strategy believe left-

wing councils could prove as

big a vote loser for the Labour

Party as its non-nuclear de-

fence policy.

And, for voters too young to recall the Wilson and Calla-

THE THE

peur tests

way ill bein

lasays unio

The attempt to exploit what the Tories see as Labour's second Achilles heel will have two main elements: exposure of "looney left" activities in local government and warnings of financial pro-

The growing politicization of education, exemplified by Brent's anti-racism crusade and Haringey's drive against heterosexism, will be a central heme of their attacks.

Other targets include pres-sure for local political control over the police, council grants to groups of homosexuals and lesbians, political patronage m staff appointments, and the renaming of streets and parks in honour of black activists in South Africa.

 Conservative trade union-. ists yesterday spared the Government further embarrassment over its ban on trade unions at the GCHQ.

On a show of hands representatives of the 70,000-strong Conservative Trade Unions at Peterborough voted 2-1 to reject a motion calling on ministers to overturn the ruling implemented in 1984.

MP says benefit cut was illegal

The Government is today accused of unlawfully denying imemployment benefit to thousands of claimants by enforcing a clause of its Job Restart Scheme nine mooths before it had the power to do so (Tim Jones writes). Under the scheme, the long-

term unemployed are re-quested to attend for an interview at their local Jobcentre where an interview they have made to find work. Usually, the claimant is en-couraged to take up a place on a training course.

But if they do not attend the interview, fail to answer questions satisfactorily or refuse to follow without good cause the advice of the interviewer about training or possible iob opportunities, they may lose their benefit entitlement.

Now, Mr Frank Field, MP for Birkenhead, has written to Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, claiming that his department was enforcing the rule for nine months before new regulations gave it the legal power to do so in

Mr Field says: "During this time, over 18,000 claimants have been referred to the unemployment benefit office for failure to attend an interview or on the grounds of availability or refusal of suit-

January, when the scheme began, until September, when the new regulations came into force. Lord Young had no legal power to refer to benefit officers those claimants who refused to turn up for an interview.

Two dead in protest riots over Irish accord

By Richard Ford

Two people died and 71 estate when a missile was were injured during rioting thrown through a downstairs and looting which erupted as tens of thousands of loyal-As the couple examined the

damage to their home, the distraught and frightened woman was taken ill and died ists" protested on the first anniversary of the Anglo-Irish But as unionist leaders before reaching hospital. pledged continued opposition, the Prime Minister remained

A day earlier Mr Alan McCormick, aged 29, died after being hit by an RUC unmoved on her support for Land Rover during rioting in north Belfast. Mr McCormick, Mrs Thatcher said the Government had expected demona father of two young children strations hut said it would not had been out drinking with his make them change their mind. brother and was on his way home when the incident occ-"We came to that agree-ment believing that we had to urred. His family denied he do something very decisive to try to bring the two commu-nities in Northern Ireland to was involved in street disturbances.

An RUC spokesman said that 27 civilians and 44 police work and live together and we thought the unionist commuofficers had been injured in nity would be reassured by the disturbances during the weekcommitment we have to them end, 91 people arrested and in and Northern Ireland as a whole, that its status would. Belfast 35 shops were attacked with 13 being looted. not be changed without their

Yesterday, at a special mag-istrates court in the city, an all-"I believe it was right and night curfew was imposed on 15 men facing charges arising out of the disturbances and Mrs Thatcher's reiteration of support will confirm what many unionists believe in three men were detained in private, that their campaign is custody.

As the Rev Ian Paisley and that their community is involved in a long hauf operation if it is ever to addressed the rally, gangs of youths, ignoring attempts by Orange Order stewards to calm the situation, smashed their way into huilding societies and shops. Metal grilles were ripped from windows ists attended a raily in Belfast and youths rampaged through on Saturday which was a sports store stealing clothing, marred by violent distur- golf clubs and golf balls, which bances, attacks on businesses and the police by about 150 loyalists on the fringe of the Police fired plastic bullets

and baton-charged rioters who petted them with bricks, bot-Kelly, aged 66, a Roman ties and cans Catholic, became the second and later,

and later, as loyalists retality of the weekend when turned home, there were she collapsed and died after a disturbances. An RUC Land Rover was fired on in Shankill sectarian attack on her home Road, and Army bomb disposal experts defused a device sent by taxi to a police station aged 70, were upstairs in their home on a mainly Protestant in the city centre.



Mrs Sharon Jennings, whose busband died in the Shetland helicopter crash, in hospital in Middlesbrough yesterday with Rachel, her newly born daughter

Tory pledge likely on union controls

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

The Conservative mani-. now expected to contain pledges of a further series of law reforms designed to make trade unions more accountable to their members.

Those would include postal ballots for votes on all issues, the compulsory improvement of union rule books to give members more information on how their money is spent and the compulsory election of union leaders such as Mr Arthur Scargill, Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe of Nupe and Mr Ken Gill of Tass who avoid the requirement because they do not have a vote on their

union executives. The Government which has already banned branch ballots except where the branch coincides with a workplace, has been alarmed at the manipulation of workplace ballots.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster General, said in a weekend speech to Conser-

vative trades unionists in festo for the next election is Peterborough: "If evidence piles up that workplace balloting is not working fairly, you can be sure that we will not stand idly by".

Ministers are planning to make Labour's commitment to scrap the three trade union reform Acts of the Conservative Government a focus of their election attack, on the grounds that their opponents would be taking the unions away from their members once more and giving them back to the union bosses.

Mr Clarke's weekend speech which is expected to be followed by the production of a Green Paper on further reforms in the New Year, marked the Government's increasing confidence that the battle to reduce unemployment is being won and that it can afford to get back into the business of improving the structure of the unions and the rights of their members.

Daughter for widow after crash

The widow of one of the 45 victims of the Shetland helicopter crash has given birth by caesarian section to a 6lb 502

Mrs Sharon Jennings, aged 24, of Guisborough Street, Eston, Cleveland, was in Middlesbrough maternity hospital for the birth of her daughter, named Rachel, on

Mr Paul Jennings, an oil rig mechanic, should not have been on the Chinook belicopter which plunged into the North Sea 11 days ago, apparently after a rotor gear failure. He had exchanged shifts with a colleague so that he could be home in time for the high home in time for the birth.

A New York lawyer has filed a \$20 million claim in the United States on behalf of Vertol, the helicopter's mannfacturer.

Mrs Jennings said that she had always been afraid that something would happen to ber husband.

UDM hits pay talks stalemate

By Tim Jones

Pay talks between the break way Union of Democratic Mineworkers and British Coal appear to have reached a stalemate. Officials of the 35,000-strong union whose members helped the Govern-ment to break the miners' dispute by refusing to go on strike without a ballot, are bitterty disappointed."

Mr David Prendergast, the union's finance officer, said; We are nowhere near a positioo where we can put anything to our membership." Four miners jailed for an arson attack during the pit strike are working in the mining industry again – for Mr Michael Eaton, the former NCB spokesman.

The four have been taken on at the Above Park opencast mine near Stoke, which has been bought by the Ecobric Company, headed by Mr

over complaint

Mail 'cavalier'

The Mail on Sunday yesterday for its cavalier attitude to a complaint about a report criticizing a ourses' home.

The council upheld a complaint by Mrs Joy Reid; chairman of North West Surrey Health Authority, Botleys Park and St Peter's Hospitals. Guildford Road. Chertsey. Surrey, who said the article was inaccurate and misleading and the newspaper provide no opportunity to the health authority to make a quick correction of the facts.

A report by Christopher Leake, industrial editor, about nurses' accommodation in The Mansion, near Chertsey, was headlined "Hell for the angels" with a strapline "Our flats are death traps."

Photographs showed a dep-uty ward sister in "a squalid bedsitter" and a oursing assistant with her "fire escape" knotted sheets dangled from a bedroom window Mr Richard J Meara, dis-

The Press Council censured trict general manager, com-fine Mail on Sunday yesterday plained that the report gave a false picture. He asked for an equally prominent correction or publication of his eightparagraph letter. Fire precautions met required standards. There were three enclosed stone staircases.

The picture of the deputy ward sister showed her in a bedsitter and not her flat.

Mrs Reid complained that nothing was published in the next Sunday's newspaper despite a telephone call from Mr Meara to Mr Leake. Mr Graham Mulley, then

managing editor, replied three weeks later that Mr Leake had been out of the country and apologized for the delay. Three days later he suggested a letter setting out briefly the authority's view. Mr Meara's letter was too long, he said. Mrs Reid said Mr Mulley's offer to print a short letter four weeks after the report was

Mundered bin alimie

able work" He maintains that from

He has asked Lord Young to explain "what steps the Government is taking to trace the thousands of claimants to whom it has unlawfully denied benefit".

Teachers' dispute

Four unions sign schools peace pact

By Mark Dowd Education Correspondent

After more than 100 hours' talks four of the six teachers' unions signed a deal with their local authority employers at the weekend. In favour of the deal were the National Union of Teachers (214,000 members), the Assistant Masters' and Mistresses' Association (87,000), the Professional Association of Teachers (35,000) and the Secondary

Heads' Association (5,200).

Against were the National
Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers (127,000) and the National Association of Head Teachers (26,500).

Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education, is expected to indicate

sometime this week whether be will compromise and accept parts of the agreement as

The Acas deal includes: Pay: An average pay increase of 16.4 per cent for all teachers spread over 15 months from January I.
This will cost £608 million

and is the same amount that Mr Baker has put on the table. Where it differs radically is in the distribution of cash. The Government wants a basic nine-point scale beginning at £7,900 and reaching a ceiling of £12,700. It would also provide five top-up promotion allowances ranging from £900 to £4,800.

The Acas deal, on the other hand, is more bottom heavy, offering remarkable salary increases to the lowest paid teachers of up to 62 per cent.

grade, with a starting salary of £7,893 and, from September next year, increments ranging from £9,970 to £15,058 spread over a 13-year period.
Where the local aothorities'

offer recoups money is in cutting down on the number and cost of promotional allowances. Most beads and their dep-

uties do marginally better out of the Acas agreement. A headmaster of a large comprehensive could expect a rise from £26,259 at present to £30,600. £100 more than under the Baker offer.

The deputy head of the smallest primary school would move from £11.163 at present to £15,300, which is £550 more than the Government is offering.

Conditions of Service: An

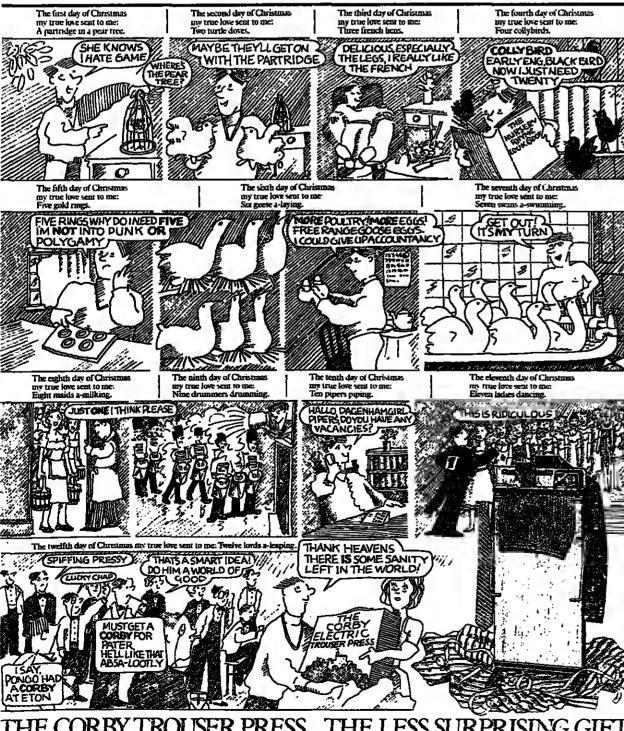
pupils to be implemented by eptember I with a target of 30 for after 1990.

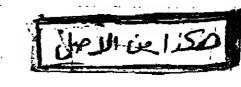
The working year would consist of 195 days, with no more than 23½ hours a week. Duties: Teachers would have a job contract incorporating a 13-point list of duties, many of which have been voluntary noul now.

Machinery: The present Burn-ham committee will be abolished under new legislation. The Secretary of State has said he will form an interim advisory committee.

To counter this, the unions

and local authorities have forwarded their own proposal a new National Joint Council. which would negotiate pay and conditions together in the , same forum for the first time:





College urges controls as clinics tackle NHS smear tests backlog

The Royal College of Pathologists is trying to impose greater controls over private laboratories processing cervical smears as it fears that some companies are exploiting National Health Service staff and providing substandard services.

The college has set up a register of the growing number of private laboratories, many of which are helping process backlogs from NHS laboratories. It is also considering setting up both inspection and licensing arrangements.

At present anybody is entitled to set up a laboratory to process cervical smears and there are no regulations governing the qualifications of the staff employed or the standard of quality control. "Laboratories are exploiting NHS staff by using them after hours and paying them very little," Dr Peter Trott, a member of the college's special advisory committee on cytopathology, said yesterday.

"We are concerned that gynaecologists sending smears are being fooled by private laboratories who offer a cheap and quick service. The risks are never explained, although the work may be being done at a lower standard."

their pockets with supple-

mentary benefit payments made to the mentally ill, the

health service's biggest union, Cohse says (Jill Sherman

Cohse representatives to-

morrow will lobby Mrs Ed-

wina Currie, the junior health minister, to call for greater

controls to stop the exploita-

tion of the mentally ill and

ensure adequate standards in

board and lodging houses,

private nursing homes and residential care homes.

The union claims that un-

scrupulous landlords have

taken advantage of the situa-tion after the Government's

policy to close large psychi-atric hospitals and put long-term patients including those

suffering from schizophrenia

Patients are often directly

discharged to private nursing

bomes, where mentally ill clients are eligible for board

and lodging payments of up to

£197 per week, or residential

Health authorities say that

few patients are discharged

directly to board and lodging

houses but this is where they

can end up, often because

local authorities can provide

Cohse claims that because

board and lodging houses are not governed by the same regulations as residential

homes and nursing homes,

they are open to more abuse.

Clients can claim board and

lodging benefit of up to, £70

into the community.

up to £147.

no alternative.

Dr Trott said that the members had used or heard college had evidence that of, often through advertisemany NHS technicians, tired ments in medical publicaafter a day's work, were tions. The college asked them moonlighting in private to supply details of the work-firms. There was also some load undertaken, quality conproof that positive smears were missed. He cited a case at Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge, last year, where a quality control test showed that a private laboratory failed

smear, similar to the cost

nicians to read the smears. In September the Royal

College of Pathologists wrote to 11 private firms which its

the landlord.

Mr Bob Quick, Cohse's East

Midland regional secretary, said: "It has opened the door

for the get-rich-quick mer-

chants. There are people who see a quick buck in the

He said in some cases

former patients were being

forced into overcrowded

boarding houses where baths were restricted and rents were

as high as £100 a week. Often

patients were turned out of

their rooms in the early morn-

ing and not allowed back until

Mr Quick said: "The con-trols which apply to nursing

homes do not apply to boarding houses. The result is there

is a lot of misery, overcrowd-ing and squalor."

The Association of County

Councils emphasized that

board and lodging houses

totally failed to meet the needs

Mr Tony de Sautoy, the association's under-secretary,

said: "The majority of these

houses provide no day care

facilities but local authorities

do not have the funds to build

up their own day care centres.

should have no part to play at

all in residential care for the

mentally ill, he said.

Board and lodging houses

of mentally ill people.

Mentally ill being

abused says union

Private landlords are lining this is often paid directly to

within the health service.

positive smears.

"Eight of the firms wished to register. But we have no power to stop the others to notice four out of five screening smears," Dr Trott After publicity that women

ister with the college.

trol arrangements and whether they wished to reg-

The kind of pressure on the at high risk were not being screened, pressure on NHS smear test service was illustrated in Peterborough last laboratories increased, leading week when a woman's smear to processing backlogs of six was returned to her GP withmonths in some areas. Health out being tested. Mr Alan Burns, the NHS district manauthorities turned to the private sector to bale them out. ager, explained that his authority had a policy of screening every five years, and The London Clinic has now been approached by New-castle district health authority to take on its backlog, which Dr Trott says, will treble the clinic's load. While it charges a the woman in question had been screened only three years private client £6 a smear, the clinic charges the NHS £2 a

Mr Burns said the district had told the doctor that if there was a particular need for the smear, such as a medical Most private laboratories have extra capacity but, like the NHS, they suffer from a lack of trained cytology techpsychological reason, it would be processed. Dr Christopher Brown, secretary to the British Society of Clinical Cytology, said that once a smear had been taken be would expect a laboratory to

NHS cuts

causing

exodus

Many of Britain's top doc-

tors and scientists are at-

the lack of funding in the health service is inhibiting their work, claims the British

It has now called for an

Medical academics are leav-

Medical Association.

health service.

tracted to jobs abroad because



One of the masterpieces in next month's sale is Claude Monet's "Montin à Vent et bateaux à Zaandam, of 1872".









Modern art sales could fetch \$60m

The London sales of Impressionist and modern pic-tures, scheduled for the first week of December, are the most important for a quarter of a century.

Sotheby's expects to turn over some \$40 million in the urgent review of the effects of week and Christie's some \$20 this brain drain on the million. American buyers are country's medical research and its implications for the so dominant in this market that everyone tends to think in dollars rather than sterling.

Christie's will probably get the top price of the week for Edouard Manet's "La rue ing for Europe and America, either because of cutbacks in medical academic posts or because they have had to pare Mosnier". They are already their own departments to the daring to talk of £4million, which means it could go a lot higher. Other top -price pic-tures include Toulouse-

Lautrec's "Au Moulin de la Galette", a brilliant rendering of the low-life denizens of Montmartre, estimated at £1.5 million to £2 million, a great Leger of 1930, "Les trois Personnages", which is in at £500,000-£700,000 and a small Mondrian, in unsmall Mondrian, in uninal frame, at £600,000- most of the running. High- Koch, of Boston, who is husy, glittering, social scene. | published tomorrow.

held after

Six Tamils have been ar-

firebomb attack in

London on Friday.

continued yesterday.

political differences

Six Tamils people are also finding it impossible to plan their careers and emigration seems the only way to guarantee advancement. "The opportunitites for our unior doctors are limited. It is

disheartening when one talks to some senior house officers and registrars about their ambitions and realises bow unlikely they are to achieve

was director of the biggest academic surgical unit in the country, at Hammersmith Hospital, west London.

He found that his work was frustrated by a sbortage of operating rooms, only four with no emergency theatre, even though he had to handle

also at a premium with seven, out of a provision of 12, being shared by the hospital. Professor Blumgart says that the problems in academic

surgery in the UK are closely related deficiences in NHS and university funding. At the Hammersmith be felt

professionalism. Dr Murray says that scientists are even more vulner-

able to being lured overseas. "Of the 18 scientists trained in the Institute in the last three years only one got a university post in Britain. Most of the

Sothehy's reckon that they have the best Cubist Braque in private hands, his "Femme Lisant" of 1911, and the

estimate of £2 million to £2.7 million is likely to prove conservative. There are two other Cubist Braques and a large and striking Cubist Gris of 1917, all estimated about the £400,000 mark, a Renoir street scene, "Place de la Trinité" of 1875, with an estimate of £950,000 to £1.2 million and Monet's "Moulin à Vent et Baicaux à Zaandam' of 1872, an early tour de force of watery reflections, which may be estimated at £700,000-£900,000, but will certainly top the million mark.

expected. But this is a field

industrialist, Stavros Niarchos, the Greek ship-owner, and Gianni Agnelli, of Fiat fame.

Shigekei Kamayama, of Japan, speaks no English, hids in millions and deals in and out of his collection. He is known to be coming to London. The Americans, however, make up the higgest contingent of topof-the-market collectors as far as Impressionist and modern pictures are concerned. Norton Simon, who has a superb private museum in Los Angeles, is said to have recovered from a recent illness and to be in buying mood. Mrs Seward Johnson's baby powder empire, has now successfully fought off her stepchildren's claims on the Johnson fortune and is likely to be back in the

The other big spenders in-clude Wendell Cherry, who runs the Humana chain of private hospitals; William

market.

profile collectors include backed by the family oil Baron Thyssen, the German fortune (and brother to Fred Koch who is converting Sut-ton Place, near Guildford, into a Victorian art centre): the two sons of Estée Lauder, Ronald, the United States ambassador in Vienna, and Leonard, who runs the family firm; Bob Guccione, the owner of Penthouse and, of course, A. Alfred Taubman himself, the chairman of Sotheby's, who has confused the New York Consumer Affairs Department by bidding heavily in his own sales. They tried to discourage him by dubling bis purchases insider dealing but have now accepted that he has as good a right to buy pictures as anyone

> It is a market that thrives on macbismo rather than connoisseurship. The hig huyers show off their financial muscle in the sale room and droves of auction groupies. soigné mini-millionaires. gather to gasp, gossip and fawn on the buyers. Parties proliferate, for the market in

Three take a share in

Three readers share Saturdey's Portfolio Gold prize of

Mrs Ica Duna, aged 73, a retired cashier, from Monmouth in Gwent, has played the Portfolio Gold game for the past two months.
"I could not believe my

luck," she said. "I've never won anything before." Mrs Dunn said she intended spending her prize money on

renovations to the family The other daily winners are Mr S E Cole from Hounslow. Middlesex, and Mr J J Tumbe from Milton Keynes.

Buckinghamshire.
Two readers share the weekly Portfolio Gold prize of \$28,000.

Mr Malcolm Hewitt, aged 63. a retired office worker from Charlion in south-east London, bas played the Portfolio Gold game since it

started. "I am still a bit surprised about winning, and it has not sunk in "et." he saio. Mr Hewitt said he will invest his winnings.

The other weekly winner, . Mr Ion McMerris, 2ged 52, an industrial training designer from Altrincham in Cheshire, has played the Portfolin Gold

game since it started.
"I cynically thought that I would never win. But it is very

nice." he said. When asked now he inlenued spending his winnings. Mr McMorris said: "I will huy some new hi-fi equipment and have a nice Christmas."

Readers who wish to play the game can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope Portfolio Gold.

The Times, PO Box 40. BBi 6AJ.



Malcoim Hewitt will lavest

Bath degrees A list of degrees awarded by the University of Bath will be

depending on the location and **GPs** want change in directive

A demand that the General Medical Council change its directive to doctors on the confidentiality of medical treatment for minors was agreed at the Royal College of General Practitioners at the

Voting on the proposal to ask the college's council to put forward the demand showed a

majority of nearly two to one.
The GMC instruction,
which came after the court
case instigated by Mrs Victoria Gillick over prescrip-tions of birth-control pills to teenage girls, says that doctors may tell parents what they learn about their child in the course of giving medical advice only if they believe that the child is too immature to have a proper understanding

of what is involved. Dr John Marks, who is also chairman of the British Medical Association council, argued that confidentiality should be guaranteed to minors to ensure that they should not be deterred from seeking medical advice.

houses for any long-term pe-riod, and had no figures on how many people were tem-porarily transferred to these houses by local authorities. Murdered boy almost beheaded

By Craig Seton

A boy aged 15 who was found stabbed to death in a ditch was almost beheaded in the frenzied attack, a postmortem examination dis-

closed yesterday.

Detectives have not yet established a motive for the killing of Lee Newton, who was found dead on a recreation area close to his home in Northampton, but they have ruled out a sexual

they have rused out a sexual attack or robbery.

The boy, who was expelled from school recently, was found wearing only his jeans and with a plastic bag pulled and shoulders. over his head and shoulders.

His hands were tied. The post-mortem examination showed that the cause of death was multiple stab wounds to the throat, neck, chest and back.

Police believe he was killed in another part of the recreation ground, which was frequented by glue sniffers, before being dragged about 40 yards and dumped.

In some cases the exodus is the result of whole depart-ments or hospitals closing. says the BMA. "Our short-sighted NHS policy makes life very difficult for people with very special-ised skills because it is difficult

to find a niche for them," Robin Murray, Dean of the Institute of Psychiatry, says. Interviewed in this month's BMA News Review, Dr Murray claims that young talented

The Department of Health and Social Security said that it had no knowledge of mentally ill people moving from hos-pitals to board and lodging

Professor Leslie Blumgart

In 1976 the department employed 10 full-time academic staff.

When he left for Switzerland last month, the staff had

been halved.

an enormous surgical commitment. Intensive care beds were

he could not run a large department of surgery with the efficiency warranted by his

police officers were brought in at the weekend to patrol the streets of East Ham and Newham, while extra police oined the murder invest-Although some of the east London attacks against Asians

others emigrated and a few went to drug companies." a public house.

rested in connection with the death of three Asians in a Extensive inquiries, including house-to-house searches. The men in custody are Tamils from the local community. Police said it was increasingly clear that a personal dispute between two groups was behind the attack. Detectives ruled out racial and The arson attack at 3.40am

on a two-storey house in Burges Road, East Ham, was the sixth and most violent arson attack in the street since June last year. It is believed to have been

the climax to a long-running dispute which started between the two Tamil groups three months ago and gradually progressed into a series of attacks, including three in Burges Road, one in High Street North, one in Shoebury Road, one in Milton Avenue and another in Rosebery Avenue. More than 40 uniformed

have been blamed on rightwing groups, the latest arson was apparently the culmination of an argument and a fight between Tamil youths in

BEFORE CUTTY SARK WAS A WHISKY, IT WAS A CHASER. Some people chase beer with whisky. Others prefer to do it the

other way around. But how could you

use a Cutty Sark to chase a man on

horseback?

Robert Burns did it. First. he wrote about a farmer called Tam o'Shanter and his grev mare Meg. Then he had them ride past a church one miserable night while the premises were suspiciously bright

To thicken the plot, Burns introduced a witch. He describes her as being young, beautiful and clad

only in a cutty sark (a short shirt, to

For sport, she would destroy crops, shoot cattle and lure ships onto the rocks.

church. Tam thought she made a lovely sight. Cetty Sark thought Tam would make a lovely corpse. So the chase CUTTY was on. If he hadn't been astride his horse, hed have SCOTS WESK

been done for. As it was, Cutty Sark pressed hard on their heels all the way to a nearby bridge. Safety lay on the other side, as witches can't cross running water.

But they can run fast enough to keep up with a galloping horse. An instant before Meg reached the bridge, Cutty Sark managed to pull off her tail.

> As for the whisky, it canstill be a chaser. But all it can 7 capture is your admiration.

CUTTY SARK THE REAL MCOY.

Houdini stunt

Family to delay legal action decision

By David Sapsted

The family of the man killed during rebearsals for a daredevil stunt scheduled for Noel Edmonds' Late, Late Breakfast Show will await the outcome of a police inquiry before deciding whether to sue

Mr Michael Lush, aged 25, plunged to his death last Thursday while practising a Houdini-style escape from a scaled box suspended from a crane 120ft in the air. The BBC has maintained that an equipment failure was not to

At the family home in Hedge End. Southampton, yesterday, Mr Lush's brotherin-law, Mr Paul Grzelak, said there were no immediate plans to mount an action against the corporation.

But he said that the matter would be considered after investigations by the police and the Health and Safety Executive.

Show, whose success was partly built on getting members of the public to perform dangerous stunts, was scrapped permanently by the BBC over the weekend.

Mr Bill Cotton, managing director of BBC-TV, said that both he and Mr Edmonds had decided it would be inappropriate to continue the

programme. The tragic death of Michael Lush has caused all of us

to think very hard indeed about our responsibilities," he Mr Edmonds said he did

not have the heart to carry on and that there was no alternative but to cancel the series. The BBC last night denied

that the show would have had to be taken off anyway because of Mr Edmonds's plans to be host on a new television programme in the United

the Scots of that century).

But the night that Tam o'Shapter encountered her, she was dancing to the tune of Satan's bagpipes in Alloway









Funny old world, isn't it?

A 23 litre Volvo costs less than a 20 litre Vauxhall. After all, the Volvo 240 Estate was recently voted the safest executive car by Britain's leading consumer

magazine.

Both Volvo 240s have thirteen coats of rust-resisting primer and paint.

And a life expectancy of 20-7 years.

Curiouser and curiouser.

The Volvos have power steering, central locking, headlamp wash/wipers and a heated driving seat as standard.

And in spite of the fact that the 240 Estate has a load capacity of 75.9 cubic feet with the back seats down, it has a tighter turning circle than a VW Golf.

So why are the Volvos cheaper than the Vauxhalls? THE VOLVO 240 SERIES AVAILABLE AS SELOON OR ESTATE PRICES START AT 694 40 JEYOLYDING DELIVERY AND MIMBER PLATES. PRICES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS

For an explanation, call your nearest Vauxhall dealer. For change out of £9,500, buy a Volvo 240.

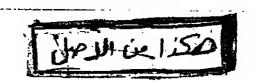
To: Volvo, Springfield House, Princess St., Bristol BS3 4EF. For a brochure, call 0800 400 430 free, or post the coupon.

Mr/Mrs/Miss_ Address__

21/14-04-F-47.

Postcode.

VOLVO



witer spending

Credit laws fail to stop misleading advertising on second mortgages By Michael Dynes

Deceptive advertising de- unable to compare the cost of signed to exploit borrowers already in severe financial difficultly has exposed serious weaknesses in the Consumer

Credit Act. The advertisements have led to calls for urgent changes in the way the Office of Fair Trading interprets the regulations governing the sale of

The demand for reform comes from reputable financiers and brokers who fear that the sharp practices employed by a growing number of small fioance companies and brokers is bringing the industry as a whole into disrepute.

An inquiry by The Times
Home From campaign has
also disclosed that misleading advertisements, dubious sales techniques and "equity lending" have become increasingly widespread during the past year because of the absence of effective regulations to prevent them.

Equity lending attracts unscrupulous firms who lend only to borrowers who have already paid off more than half of their mortgage.
The lenders are fully aware

that the people who come to them are already in financial trouble, and there is a good chance that they will fall into arrears again - giving the loan company the right to possess the property. According to county court registrars and money advice centres spoken to by The Times, this practice is on the increase.

These companies attract customers with highly emo-tive advertisements in the national newspapers claiming to offer "the only way out" for debtors with mortgage arrears, credit card debts, county court judgements and possession

orders against them.
According to Mr Peter Walker, chairman of the Corporation of Finance Brokers, many of these companies attract custom by initially offering relatievly modest rates of interest, and then switching customers on to much higher interest rates because of the customer's poor

Because of a flaw in the

various loan schemes as companies and brokers are not required to show their charge, often more than 10 per cent, for arranging a loan when they show the annual percentage rate of interest, or APR.

For example, one Liverpool-based company recently advertised loans at an APR of 18.8 per ceot. At the same time, a London-based company advertised loans at an



sibly, a prospective borrower would be better off taking out a loan from the London firm.

But a closer look at the repayment tables shows that a customer borrowing say £5,000 over five years from the Liverpool firm would be paying £125.35 per month, while the same loan from the London firm would cost £130.35 per month, a dif-ference of £300 over five

The London firm, like many other companies operating in the second mortgag market, exploits the loophole in the consumer credit law which does not require companies to incorporate their charge for arranging the loan in the APR figure.
Pamphlets published by the

Office of Fair Trading urge consumers to compare the offer, and claim that "the lower the APR the better the deal". But because there is no requirement to include in the APR the fee for arranging the loan, the APR is frequently an inaccurate guide to the cost of

Mr Walker said: "If the APR is to mean anything, it should include the fee for arranging a loan. The fact that it doesn't is a major anomaly in the law. If the Office of Fair Trading believes that it is Because of a flaw in the interpreting the law correctly, Consumer Credit Act, prospective borrowers are often be amended."

Housing group calls for greater spending

By Our Property Correspondent

lems, the newly-formed Nat- can be assessed". ional Housing Forum says in its first important statement, to be published today.

and private sources, more richer and poorer owners. It says: "We believe current freedom for local authorities fiscal neutrality between home-ownership and the rent-ed sectors, the NHF says.

representing the breadth of the create greater fiscal neutrality housing spectrum, including local authorities, housing associations, private builders, building societies and pressure groups such as Shelter.

It has agreed a radical package of proposals which it intends to press on the Government - and any future government.

The proposals are the result of a "common concern" that in many areas some people face problems of severe housing shortage and unsatisfactory housing conditions and that these problems are getting more acute.

In its statement the group concludes: "We recommend the Government provides an

A complete overhaul of authoritative assessment of government policy on housing future housing requirements against which renovations and

The forum criticizes "anomalies" in the present financial arrangements for The measures needed in- personal subsidies to occupiclude increased capital invest- ers, both between home ownment in housing from public ers and tenants and between

to spend capital, and greater arrangements for housing finance, including mortgage in-terest tax relief, Exchequer and other grants should be The group, formed eartier considered to see whether this year, has 16 members there are reforms which would considered to see whether and greater equity".

The forum seeks more freedom for local authorities to spend capital, including cap-ital receipts from sales of council housing, on building and renovation, and calls for increased lending to responsible, publicly approved land-lords of different kinds by investment institutions including building societies and

pension funds. It also calls for efforts to be made to avoid repeating design disasters of the 1960s by better on-site supervision, adequate testing and evaluation of prototype building methods and consultation

Grade 'to

move back

A coincidence involving the

resignation of a senior tele-visioo executive and the stag-

ing of a symposium at his

studios has prompted specula-tion that Mr Michael Grade

may be invited to revert from

the BBC to independent television (Our Arts Correspon-

The rumours began flying

when Mr Grade, the director

of programmes, was seen in

private conversation last week with Mr David Justham, chairman of Central TV.

Two days later Mr Bob

Phillis announced that he was

resigning as managing director

of Central to join the Carltoo

missed a report that Mr

Grade, formerly of London

Weekend Television, was be-

ing offered the job as "sheer

speculation". Mr Grade, who

is in the US to attend events

marking the fiftieth anniver-

sary of television, was not available for comment yes-

Mr Michael Green,

Controller of BBC Radio 4, is

to announce a programme

Communications Group. The BBC yesterday dis

dent writes).

Holiday homes set on fire

Two more Welsh holiday homes were severely damaged in arson attacks yesterday. Both the homes were on Lleyn Peninsula in Gwynedd — a chalet at Abersoch and a cliffside cottage at Nefyn, 15 miles

Forensic scientists searched the debris io a hunt for clues. There have been seven arson attacks io Gwynedd since the summer and 200 in Wales

since 1979. Yesterday Mr Wyn Roberts, a Welsh Office minister, said: "These attacks are hurting tourism and the economies of

local areas". He pointed out that the Welsh Office was willing to help councils in countryside areas to buy vacant homes if there was a housing need

"There have not been many applications," he added. "But many holiday homes are so remote they are not really suitable for local people with

young families. The arson attacks are totally irrelevant with our housing problems, which are mainly to do with the matter of old housing stock."

lending, where a finance com-pany lends on the proportion of the property owned by the borrower, rather than his ability to repay.

The Corporation of Finance Brokers has its own code of practice which prohibits members from using highly emotive advertising, switch selling, manipulation of the APR or engaging in equity. About 60 perceot of bro-

kerages operating in the Great

Britain, who conduct about 80

about the growth of equity

per cent of all brokerage business, are members of the corporation. But there is oo code of practice regulating the activities of non-members. The Office of Fair Trading told The Tunes that it was content with the overall framework of the consumer credit law, although it acknowledged that some details have yet to be ironed ont. It also said that it was examining the way some finance companies and brokers were abusing the spirit of the Consumer Credit Act, but claimed that "there is no easy answer to this question which

does not create additional

Easy loans pushing up bottom of market

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

The ready availability of The Corooration of Finance mortgage money is a prime Brokers also expressed anxiety cause of sharp price increases in houses for first-time buyers at the bottom end of the market, the Inland Revenue Valuation Office states in its antumn property report. The report says of first-time

buyers: "It is evident that the ease by which many of them have been granted up to 100 per cent mortgages at high multipliers of earnings is now causing increased reposs-

The granting of such mortgages is no favour to many of these purchasers."

The Valuation Office, which has some 1,600 qualified valuers in England and Wales. claims it is in an unrivalled position to see the property market as a whole, for all sales are notified to the Inland

The report says that resales of former council houses sold under the Right to Buy legislation are increasing, and there are likely to be more on offer when the period for the repayment of tenants' discount is reduced from five years to three under the Housing and Market Report (Sur-

veyors Publications, 12 Great George Street, London SW1



حكذا بن الاحل

Mr Peter Wilmers, of the Rossendale Groundwork Trust (right), and Mr Steve Wrighton, its fisheries officer, on board the irwell Challenger, surveying the spot on the Irwell at Rawtenstall, Lancashire, where Mr Richard Branson, chairman of UK 2000, will today release the first of 118 trout. The ceremony will mark the creation of 118 Community Programme inhs.

How to learn architects' language

Architecture Correspondent Anyone who has ever tried to understand an architect's drawings can now use a simple guide produced by the Centre on Environment for the Handicapped by the Access Committee for England.

Reading Plans, a series of drawings with explanatory

Stephen Thorpe, an architect. who says that learning to read drawings is like trying to learn foreign language at school. But armed with a scale rule and an understanding of what they depict, anyone can learn speak the same tongue.

It is estimated that about 10 million people in Britain sufGovernment is backing proposals that local disability access groups should be consulted about plans for new huildings, especially those where there is public access. such as local authority departments, cinemas and theatres.

Mrs Sarah Langton-Lockton, director of the centre and

mittee, said that access for the disabled is often considered to be a luxury. But those with a physical disability wanted to he treated as part of society. not as a senarate group.

Reading Plans, including scale rule (Access Committee for England, 35 Great Smith Street,

Which hotel would you prefer in Taipei? What's the best way there from the airport? How do you book a room in Manila? Where can you save 35% on a hotel room in Hong Kong?

We've taken the mystery out of the Orient.

The answers to all these questions are to be found in our Stay-a-While booklet.

If you fly Cathay Pacific, we'll help you choose a good hotel room in any of 14 places in the Far East. We'll book your

We can save you money as well as trouble. (In Hong Kong, for example, you could stay in an £80 hotel room for £45.)

And when you arrive in the Far East, you won't be disorientated.

For full details of our services and the Stay-a-While booklet, see your travel agent or phone us on 01-930 7878 or

LinkLine 0345 581581.

rooms. We'll arrange transport to and from the airport.

-Arrive in better shape -CATHAY PACIFIC The Swire Group K AND

ILL YOUR BANK'S ATTITUDE BE THE BIGGEST RISK TO YOUR NEXT EXPORT ORDER?

Sometimes it can seem easier to win an export order from some far off corner of the globe than it is to get export finance from the bank down the road.

Indeed, the constraints and conditions imposed by the bank may even make you pull out of some orders.

This somewhat blinkered attitude isn't just likely to hamper your own growth. It could also affect the

growth of the national economy.

That's why at Barclays we've made sure that our managers are less likely to look at your exports as just risks. And more likely to look at them as a valuable opportunity for both of us.

A range of products as wide as your range of export customers.

At Barclays we realise the business you do overseas is often as varied as the business you do here.

So we have an equally varied range of products. We are launching, for example, two new product groups called Tradeline and Tradellow offering short-term export finance which is simple and quick

to organise. We also have a Smaller Exports Scheme to help new exporters through the paperwork maze and financial risks.

And everything from Countertrade and Forfait services, to Foreign Currency Accounts and foreign exchange itself.

We even have a Trade Development Service which, through our worldwide network, matches overseas buyers with British sellers.

> Our export service is also an expert service.

After you've been half way round the world to win an export order, the last thing you want is an export finance service that's based the other side of the country.

So access to our services is available through all 2,700 of our local branches.

But, if you should require more specialist help, you can talk to one of our 20 International Services Branches round the country.

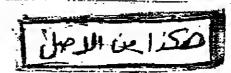
> Whatever your export needs, though, we think you'll find talking to us will encourage you, rather than deter.

> In fact, when it comes to export finance, you could say it's a one horse race.

For further information, please ring David Davies on 01-489 0969 ext. 253. Alternatively, tick the appropriate box(es) below. Please send me your Please arrange for a manager to brochure on: contact me on: Medium Term/Project Finance Counterrrade Private Market Insurance Trade Development Service Foreign Currency Accounts Tradeline/Tradeflow Documentary Services Smaller Exports Scheme Bonds and Guarantees Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss*: |*klete.is appropriate Forename(s): Position: Business name: Business address: Posrcode: Current bank: Branch: Please send the coupon to: The Manager, Business Services Centre, Barclays Bank PLC, Juxon House, 94 St. Pauls Churchyard, London EC4M 8EH.

BARCLAYS

We'll look at your business. Not just your balance sheet.



The state of the s

n an export

the than it

an the road

ms imposed

set of some

ot just likely

se affect the

को कुछ उपलब्ध THE DUE Now county

RETURN TO LIKE rand I min

-

the were all

Airborne radar: 1

Blow to 2,500 jobs and £900m research loss if contract goes to US

Sometime in the days before Christmas the telephooe will ring on the desks of Mr Bill Alexander, managing director of GEC Avionics at Rochester in Kent, and Mr Mark Miller, president of Boeing Aero-space, at his headquarters in Seattle.

Both calls will be from the same office within the Min-istry of Defence in Whitehall but for one of the men the message will take the sparkle out of the seasonal festivities.

The Government is in the final stages of its consideration about which aircraft it will choose to provide Britain with its new generation of airborne early warning radar.

The decision, difficult ecough oo the straight tech-oical questions, is further complicated by the potentially embarrassing political reper-

For if the Government plumps for the Boeing E-3 Awacs io favour of GEC's home-produced Nimrod it Awaes in favour of GEC's going on for a decade. The home-produced Nimrod it ministry gave the go-shead for will effectively be writing off the Nimrod project in 1977 more than £900 million of with the first aircraft expected taxpayers' more aircraft. taxpayers' money already to be delivered by 1982.

pumped into the project. When it eventually did about 10 years of developarrive, two years later, it failed pumped into the project, about 10 years of development work and potential ex-

Prisoners?

pact being

ignored

By Our Home Affairs

Correspondent

A pact between states to transfer prisoners is failing to bring back Britons to com-plete their sentences in this

Since the agreement came

into effect in August last year, only two prisoners have re-

turned, both from Sweden, the

The National Council for the Welfare of Prisoners

transferred back to Britain,

but so far only 13 formal requests have been received.

Bureaucracy is said to be

holding up those that have

The prisooer cannot apply to transfer because he cannot pay

A third prisoner, in Spain, has been trying for a year to obtain transfer. The council

says: "The problem would

appear to be in persuading the Spanish authorities to treat

the agreement scriously".

Home Office says.

have followed.

One of the most crucial debates for Britain's future defence capability, the choice of the home-produced GEC Nimrod or the E-3 Awacs aircraft of America's Boeing company for the airborne early warning role, is coming to a climax. In the first of two articles Peter Davenport, Defence Correspondent, looks at competition for the contract and the implications of the

system of np to £2 billion.

According to GEC, the company with the most to lose from the wrong telephone call, a "no" decision means that the Government will be writing the redundancy notices for 2,500 staff engaged on the project who will have to start looking for jobs the next day.

It also says that a no vote would take Britain out of the lucrative world market for airborne early warning systems, conceding domination to the Americans.

The search for a successor to

The search for a successor to the small and ageing fleet of Shackleton aircraft has been

port orders for the avionics began an intensive pro-system of np to £2 billion. gramme to iron out the probgramme to iron out the problems, mainly the clutter and false plots from the radar detection and tracking system.

Meanwhile, Boeing was proceeding with the delivery of 18 Awacs planes to a group of European Nato members; first ordered in 1978, the year after the ministry launched the Nimrod programme, the last of the Boeing planes were delivered last war. delivered last year.

In March the ministry gave GEC a short, new contract and invited competition. Six other companies joined the bid for the contract. In September it boiled down to a straight fight between GEC and Boeing. Both companies submitted best and final bids to the ministry oo November 6.

They are now being evaluated by the procurement executive.



Sir Harry Secombe at home in Surrey yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Forty years of irreverent humour

world gathered in the West End of London last night to pay tribute to 40 years of inspired husacy (Our Arts Correspondent writes).

of Great Britain at a banquet interspersed with music and appropriately irreverent huor from Jimmy Tarbuck and other admirers.

The comedian, aged 65, returned the compliment with

his career, which began with a series of sketches at the Windmill Theatre for which he was paid £20 a week. Among his memories was

a captive aodience, Pentonville Prison.

Professor's drive to bring youth into engineering

A conviction that Britain rould be doomed to become an industrial joke stranded oo the edge of Europe has led to the organization of the biggest science and technology show to be mounted in the country. To be held at Brands Hatch io the summer of 1988, the

مكاندانك

show will not be just another opportunity for companies to sell their wares Specifically, it will show off the technological achieve-ments of British companies

and demonstrate their research and development pro-The extravaganza has one main aim and that is to

encourage more young people to enter the field of science

and engineering.

The British Science and Technology Show 1988 has been planned from a small office io Acton, west Loodon, by Professor Paul D. Cook, who is determined to arrest what he sees as the decline of Britain as a serious competitive force in tomorrow's

In a way that horrifies some of his academic Oxbridge cootemporaries, Professor Cook is so coocerned about the problem that he has unashamedly coursed the suppersonalities to ram home his

It is a paradox, for Professor Cook believes that televisioo soap and drama are largely to blame for the poor esteem in which the young consider engineering and science as a career.

Shows like Dallas show a glamorous world in which money is apparently made with no real effort and parents can see other programmes in which fortunes are apparently made by people just moving bits of paper around and they think that would be rather a good thing for little Johnny to become involved with.

"Unfortunately for them. the truth is that unless more young people are attracted into science and engineering Britain will become an industrial antique."

Only British companies, or those with a British research base, will be allowed to exhibit

Free space will be provided for the universities and schools, where some of the newest ideas will be seen at their inception and at a level which creates interest for everyooe.

Proceeds from the shows will be used to assist science and engineering education at all levels, ranging from the

aramis

OUT OF THE BLUE-YOUR GIFT FROM ARAMIS

A Free Aramis umbrella at all leading Department Stores.



We are pleased to tell you that Aramis are giving away rather stylish umbrellas, which have shades of blue and a dash of red.

To take advantage of this offer, just drop into your local participating Department Store, stroll up to the Aramis counter and buy any two fragrances from the Aramis range of Aramis, Aramis 900, Aramis Devin or JHL. You will then receive your distinctive, stylish and completely free umbrella.

The way the weather seems to be heading it could be a wise decision.



At all leading Department Stores. While stocks last. One gift per customer. Offer closes Friday 5th December 1986.

Council's youth and music day

Mrs Terence Mallinson Lord Mayor of Westminster, has invited 2,000 musicians from top marching bands to play in the first public parade to be held in the city on New

Year's Day. Marching bands from the US, decorated floats and colourful exhibits depicting London's world-wide business and cultural interests will mark the first annual celebra-

But 10 prisoners have gone from this country, nine of them to the US and one to tion of youth and music. Organized by Youth Music for the World, the parade will be mounted in support of Westminster City Council's contribution to the arts.

Abroad has complained to the Directorate of Legal Affairs at the Council of Europe.

France, along with Spain, Sweden, the US and Britain From noon on January 1 the two-mile route stretching from Piccadilly to Oxford Street will be the scene of an international celebration of were the first to agree to operate the transfer system. Canada, Austria and Cyprus "youthful exhuberance, friendship and above all music", according to the organizers of the parade. In October there were more

than 550 British prisocers in Fire destroys agreement. The Government says that 30 of these have expressed an interest in being school roof

One of Britain's oldest private schools, the seventeenth century Royal Alexandra and Albert school at Reigate, Sur-rey, was severely damaged by fire at the weekend.

deterring applications and Two members of staff and a fireman were treated in hos-pital after breathing smoke fumes. The fire destroyed the One British prisocer in France is a paraplegie who was roof of the building. jailed for five years last year for cocaine sinuggling. He was also fined £264,000, which was later reduced to £20,000. Council to ban

foxhunting Foxhunting on county council-owned land in Nottinghamshire is scheduled to

be banned from tomorrow. Councillors will be asked to approve a "charter for animal rights", put forward by the ruling Labour group seeking a ban on foxhunting.

Pensioners learn to beat criminals By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Action is being taken by the police, Age Concern and other cies to calm the fears of old people about doorstep con men and other criminals. In many parts there is a camhow to protect themselves.

Today a week-long drive is today a week-long drive is to be started by Age Concern in Coventry to persuade pensioners to put their money in a bank or building society rather than keep it at home in some imagined secret hiding place easily found by criminals.

In Coventry, Age Concern knows of cases this year when con men have posed as council and other officials. The charity knows of one case in which a con man told two elderly ladies he wanted to warn them about burglars and bluffed his way into their home. Age Cancern itself has been falsely

mpersonated. The Midlands Electricity Board is mounting a separate campaign to warn its customers of the dangers of letting strangers into their homes under the slogan "If in doubt keep them out".

The board wants all cus-omers to check staff identity cards and if necessary leave the workmen standing on the doorstep while double checking wife the local offices. The board has a secret password system for blind customers.

The board says that old people without a bank account uctimes have hundreds and

with belongings is reported to have risen. Age Concern has a scheme to provide door chains and safety locks for people in

card-sized netices, similar to the Taunton cards, have been printed for distribution in Valley by Age

In Northumberland a joint campaign has been launched by Age Concern and the police after reports of cases of elderly people paying more than £100 to bogns workmen who take money without doing the job. Warning leaflets in Westminster have been given to nearly 5,000 pensioners, advising them to use door

viewers and chains. There are plans by community group to launch a scheme in Acton, west London, so that for £25 old people can have locks fitted against

barglars.
Dr Rob Mawby, principal lecturer in social policy at Plymouth Polytechnic, told The Times that the 1984 British Crime Survey showed that elderly people were most affected by crime although it might be of the less serious kind.

Nationally, Age Concern is



المكاندانك

WORLD SUMMARY

New Democracy unity campaign

Athens — Today's celebrations here for the anniversary of the polytechnic uprising against the military dictatorship, highlight a campaign by New Democracy, the conservative opposition party, for a national reconciliation almost 40 years after the civil war (Mario Modiano writes). It was during this student revolt in 1973 that yearlas of all political persuasions joined forces in protest and set in motion the chain of events that led to the downfall of the innta. New Democracy is urging the other political parties to

junta. New Democracy is urging the other political parties to concentrate on their common struggles rather than the divisions of the past.

divisions of the past.

The campaign was welcomed by the Greek Communist Party. The communists are largely responsible for the civil war which was prompted by their abortive hid to seize power after the war. However, they bore the brant of right-wing discrimination and victimization after the defeat.

Pasek, the ruling socialist party, viewed this initiative with distrust, detecting some sort of tactical collusion between the right and the extreme left to erode its own exclusive hold on name.

Delhi bars Pakistanis

Karachi — Amid reports of a massive deployment of Indian troops for manoeuvres near Pakistan's borders, the Indian consulate-general in Karachi has suspended issuing visas to Pakistanis (A Correspondent writes).

The Counsul-General, Mr Aftab Seth, said the decision had been taken for administrative reasons. He denied that there was any political reason for the measures, and hoped the suspension would be for a limited period. However he didnot say how long the situation would continue.

Significantly, the announcement was made on the eve of the second seven-untion summit of the South Asian Association for Regional Co-operation in the Indian city of Bangalore.

Briton sought

Harare - Zimbahwe pojrigare — Zimbabwe police are seeking the extradition of a Briton, Mr
Edwin Bertram, to helpwith inquiries into a prostitution ring involving
schoolgirls in Harare's
surburbs (Michael Hartnack sprites)

mack writes).

Mr Bertram, aged 69, is thought to have gone to Britain in March after a German, Herr Rudi Hartwich, aged 47, was arrested for having unlawful sexual relations with teenage schoolgirls. Herr Hartwich was last week sentenced to four months imprisonment by a Harare magistrate.

Lovers in jail again

Los Angeles — A Califor-nian couple who made a daring daylight helicopter escape from a prison yard early this month were cap-tured at the weekend as they shopped in a Sacra-mento jewellery store for wedding rings (Ivor Davis writes)

McIntosh, an escapee from a federal prison, hijacked a helicopter and flew back to the prison to lift his girlfriend, Samenthe Lo-pez, aged 50, who was serving a 50-year sentence for bank robbery, from the

Sanctions-busters bust

Johannesburg (AFP) - An advertisement placed by error in a newspaper here this week has exposed some of the same

in a newspaper here this week has exposed some of the same-tions-busting operations being offered by sharp foreign operators to South African importers and exporters.

Placed by an Israeli-based firm and prominently displayed in the national daily Business Day, it said: "Any sanctions impediments can be circumvented through our offices for modest percentages." It offered services like trans-shipments, re-invoicing, document re-certification, tem-porary warehousing, bartering and buy-backs. Sanctions-busting has become a highly secretive affair in South Africa.

South Africa.



Arabs on

West Berlin - Two Jordunians, one of them the brother of the convicted terrorist Nezar Hindawi, will appear today in a heavily-guarded court in West Berlin, charged with a terrorist bomb attack (John England writes).

Ahmed Hasi (left) the
35-year-old brother, and
Farouk Salameh, aged 39,
are charged jointly with
attempted murder by bombing the German-Arab Society's centre in Berlin on March 29 this year.

OAS avoids decisions on region's problems

The Organization of Ameri-can States (OAS) wound up its mended "dialogue" between annual meeting here having failed to propose realistic solutions to the region's main

Of the 38 topics on the agenda, three dominated the debate: the Falkland Islands dispute between Britain and Argentina; human rights; and the Central American crisis.

All three were dealt with by passing weak consensus resolutions which circumvented the controversies and complexities of the topics.
The US and English-speak-

ing Caribbean states, acting as surrogates for Britain, managed to avoid a condemnation of Britain's declaration of a 200-mile fishing zone around the Falkland Islands. The

Moscow

dimitted the existence of

prestitution in the Soviet Union and articles have ap-

peared in the state-controlled

media demanding new laws to

claimed to be the sole preserve

stamp it out.

of the West.

The last of

decades of hollowsounding denials, the Soviet

es have now officially

Britain and Argentina.

Throughout the meeting, the cliche was repeated that diplomacy is the art of consensus and diplomatic progress takes time. But, particularly with regard to Central America, many wonder if there is still time for artful diplomacy. While diplomats were debating a bare-boned resolution

calling for the Contadora Group to continue its peace initiative, the conflict was growing in other parts of Central America.

Despite the political dif-ferences, there was a univer-sally-shared fear that by next year's meeting, Central Amerrea will be embroiled in a full-

Reagan tells Thatcher Soviet-US deal would not affect UK deterrent

Mrs Thatcher was given a dear assurance by President Reagan at Camp David on Seturday that Britain's independent nuclear deterrent would not be affected by any US-Soviet arms reduction ag-

The assurance is a boost to Mrs Thatcher's argument that Britain should go ahead with the purchase of the Trident to replace Britain's ageing Po-laris missiles, despite Mr Reagan's proposal at Reykjavik that all long-range ballistic missiles should be abolished.

She said the President had confirmed his "full support for the arrangements made to modernize Britain's nuclear leterrent with Trident She said: "It is vital that we continue to have an indepen-

dent nuclear deterrent."

Mrs Thatcher said she and President Reagan had agreed that priority should be given to an agreement on intermediate-range nuclear missiles. with restraints on shorter range systems, a 50 per cent cut over five years in US and Soviet strategic offensive weapons, and a ban on chemical

Weapons.

The statement conspicuously omitted any mention of President Reagan's proposal at Reyjkavik to abolish all ballistic missiles within 10 years, a proposal that alarmed Union. I don't think you could Western Europe, which feared have much less".

being left vulnerable. Mrs Thatcher said: "Right now there have been no armaments control agreements following Reykiavik. There is at oment no change in the arms control position . . . we shall carry on as we have in the past with the same policy under Nato."

She emphasized that shortrange missiles should be in-cluded in negotiations with the Soviet Union, because they were in such positions that they could fall on England and Wale

She said she agreed with President Reagan on the need to press ahead with the Strategic Defence Initiative. An agreement on intermediaterange missiles would be pos-sible if it could be decoupled from SDL Whether it could be was a matter for the Soviet

Mrs Thatcher said research

under the SDI programme should be taken up to the point of "feasibility" because "you're still researching when you are going right up to feasi-bility. If you don't know whether a system will work, you still research to find out. That is my own interpretation of research which I have made very clear, also, to the Soviet

Asked if that was compat-

ible to continued adherence to the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty, she said there were various interpretations of the treaty and suggested that a special committee be established to resolve problems of interpretation. Mrs Thatcher said: "We

confirmed that Nato's strategy of forward defence and flexible response would continue to require effective nuclear deterrence, based on a mix of systems. At the same time, reductions in nuclear weapons would increase the importance of climinating conventional disparities. Nuclear weapons cannot be dealt with in isolation, given the need for stable overall balance at all

She turned aside questions about the Reagan Administration's dealings with Iran and repeatedly said Britain's pol-icy was not to sell "lethal weapons to either side" in the

Iran-Iraq war. Asked whether that was an implied criticism of Mr Reagan's actions, she said: "I have nothing to add to what the President said in his very clear statement on Iran. I believe implicitly in the President's integrity on that subject."

Iranian arms affair

Storm breaks over Craxi

From Peter Nichols, Rome

certainly without its blessing.

The gravity of the implica-

tions has for days now been

expressed in a series of state-

ments by Senator Giovanni Spadolini, the Minister of

From being put on the defensive by a request from the Radicals for his resignation over the affair, he has

He talked at length about

parliamentary inquiry.

The damage done by the ranian arms affair to Italian clations with the United States looks substantial. Today Panorama, the weeky news magazine, publishes a

report that the American Secret Service asked the Italians to help with arms shipments to Iran and were refused. "Authoritative government

sources" said that Admiral Martini, the head of the military secret service, was approached by an unnamed American secret service in February and he reported the to Signor Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister.

After Signor Craxi had consulted some of his ministers, he decided to reject the

deal report detected

By Nicholas Beeston

Iranian dissident sources dismissed a report yesterday that Mr Adnan Khashoggi was involved in the US arms-forhostages deal.

A report in *The Observer* said Mr Khashoggi was the middleman for a US-inspired deal and had organized a shipment of US-made arms to be transferred via Israel to Iran in return for the release of US hostages in Lebanon. Iranian sources in London said that the White House was

very unlikely to have trusted Mr Khashoggi with such a sensitive operation". They said Mr Khashoggi's close contacts with the Saudi royal family and other Arab leaders, who support Iraq in the conflict against Iran, would have excluded him, and

that his high-profile image

could have compromised the operation.
They said Israel had been secretly supplying Iran with arms since the beginning of the revolution, and that channels via Jerusalem were already in place and at Washing-ton's disposal when Presiden Reagan decided to send the

weapons to Tehran. But the sources stressed that London is still being used as a centre by Tehran for arms procurement deals, and they said the London offices of the National Imanian Oil Compamy were a front for a weapons purchasing operation.

Any use made since of more serious, business from Italian ports for this traffic — the crisis in relations with the both Talamone and Ancona United States which followed have been mentioned in this the hi-jack of the Achille Lauro a year ago. He said if there is confirma respect - would have been done presumably without the Government's knowledge and

tion of American negotiations with Iran for the freeing o hostages in return for military equipment, then the line o firmness in the face of international terrorism would have been severely damaged.

"It will be talked of for a century," said Senator Spadolini, usually regarded as the most pro-American of leading • Report denied: The Prime

turned accuser and called for a Minister's office yesterday denied the report in Panorame the issue on Saturday, saying that Signor Craxi had received that it was a different, but a secret US request

terday bombed three Palestinian enerrilla bases in southern Lebanon in apparent retaliation for the murder of a Jewish Bible student in Jerusalem.

The 10-minute raid injured at least four people and caused extensive damage.

Reports from Sidon said four Israeli jets struck buildings of the Palestine Liberation Organization near the

village of Darb al-Sim.
The PLO's "Force 17" unit had claimed that it had killed Eliahu Amedi, a 22-year-old



A publicity ban near polling stations had little effect in the Brazilian elections, but children seemed to be more attracted to the littered leaflets than the queues of voters.

Israeli jets raid PLO bases after stabbing

From Juan Carlos Gunneio, Beirat

The Israeli Air Force yesstudent. He was stabbed outside his college on Saturday.

• JERUSALEM: The target of the Israeli air attack was a naval base "used by terrorists for mounting military operations", a military spokesman said yesterday (Ian Murray writes).

The stabbing to death of the Yeshiva College student in the Arab quarter of Jerusalem sparked a chain of retaliatory violence yesterday. A shop was set on fire in the early hours after a large funeral march took the body for burial on the Mount of Olives.

Brazilian polls put Sarney ahead

From Mac Margolis Rio de Janeiro

Early returns in nationwide weekend elections point to a comfortable victory for the left-of-centre candidates in the governing coalition of Brazil-ian President José Sarney.

The major party in Senhor arney's Democratic Alliance, Sarney's Dem the centre-left Brazilian Democratic Movement (PMDB), appears to have secured the upper hand, taking governorships in 20 of 23 states and nearly half of the seats in the new 559-member

The Liberal Front Party (PFL), the junior partner in the Alliance, suffered setbacks in key challenges for governor-ships, but is expected to have more than a hundred representatives elected to upper and

lower chambers of Parliament.
On Saturday virtually 85
per cent of Brazil's 69 million registered voters turned out to choose from 15,000 candidates and 32 parties for Congress, governors, and local offices. This was the first congressional election since the end of two decades of military rule in

Election officials reported the voting was free and fair, with no big disturbances. The official count, tabulated mo-stly by hand, began yesterday and is expected to drag on for

Opposition candidates on both left and right were losing by large margins, giving the coalition parties a near total victory. Although the coalition parties have often been at odds, and backed opposing manifestoes in nearly every state in the election, the hallot returns have been interpreted as a vote of confidence for Senhor Sarney's Government.

Senhor Sarney, 56, was thrown unexpectedly into power 19 months ago, when the popular Democrat, Tancredo Neves, aged 75, fell gravely ill on the eve of his Since then, the "accidental"

President has soared in popularity polls due to clever political administration and an audacious economic reform that brought a 250 per cent inflation rate down to under 10 per cent.

Late yesterday, the PMDB was still winning governor-ships in the country's wealthiest and most populous states.

Khorasani told IRNA in Washington, had come to recognize the strategic power, independence and historical and cultural identity of the Islamic Republic.

We must consider this a positive development in US foreign policy," he added. "It is a 180-degree change..."
Mr Khorasani added that the its six-year-old war with Iraq had been a big factor in Washington's decision to establish contacts with the

Khashoggi US change dismissed by Tehran

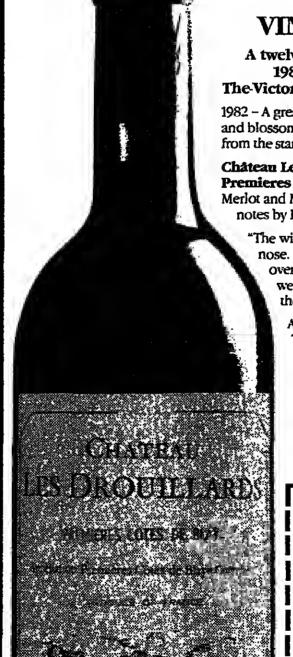
American policy towards Iran has changed "drastically for the better", Tehran's en-voy to the United Nations said yesterday (Reuter re-ports). The ambassador, Mr Saced Rajaie Khorasani, told the Iranian news agency, IRNA, that recent remarks by President Reagan showed "a drastic change in US policy

The White House, Mr

towards Iran".

"imminent victory" of Iran in Islamic Republic.

Turning to the issue of American hostages in Leba-non, Mr Khorasani said that Mr Reagan was trying to convince the American public that "instead of negotiating with the captors, it would be better to talk with a Government which enjoys power and has influence among Lebanese Muslims". He added that its demands, including supply of



A TIMES EXCLUSIVE VINTAGE CLARET OFFER

A twelve bottle case of Château Les Drouillards 1982 AC Premières Côtes de Blaye from The Victoria Wine Company only £39.50 per case (70d)

1982 - A great vintage and here is a wine beginning to mellow and blossom into something really enjoyable as we hoped from the start.

Château Les Drouillards is situated in the heart of the Premieres Côtes de Blaye. The three classic grapes Cabernet, Merlot and Malbec are all used in the making of this wine. Tasting notes by David Bedford, Master of Wine read:

"The wine has a good deep colour and warm mellow fruity nose. It is a soft and elegant wine with nice cedarwood overtones. Beginning to start its drinking life now, it is well worth buying as it will improve still further over the next year or two."

At just £39.50 per case, it is highly recommended. This offer, (subject to stock availability) closes on 31st December 1986. For delivery before Christmas please order before 26th November.





Deliver direct formy home address at an additional a 500 per case.

Lendose my cheque payable to The Victoria Wine Company Ed.

please debit my Access Visa Diners, American Express Account

case/s of CHÂTEAU LES

POST TO: Times Offer, The Victoria Wine Company Brook House, Chertsey Road, Woking, Surrey GU21 5BE OR TELEPHONE Woking (04862) 5066 X 303 OR HAND THIS COUPON INTO ANY VICTORIA WINE SHOP

DROUILLARDS at £39.50 per case (inc. VAT) Please tick appropriate box Deliver from Jocal Victoria Wine Shop (see telephone directory) at no extra charge. I will pay when I collect my wine.

Victoria Wine Shop Address (ntorice un us pa os c

MR/MRS/MISS

HOME ADDRESS Daytime tel. no. if collecting from shop

This offer is open with December 314 1980. Please allow 28 days for delicer to home address or appointed Victoria Wine Ship as applicable on will receive a full refund should stocks be extransted. Offer opplies to I K manifund only You may trisly to return details of your order

Kremlin wrath descends on prostitutes rely on unsatisfactory indirect explained that, until recently

Union.
Until the campaign began, the official line had been to always parret slavishly the claim made in the standard work The Great Soviet Excyclopaedia, which states cat-egorically: "After the victory of the Great October Revolu-tion, the fundamental causes of prostitution were liquidated . And in the 1930s, prestin-

The sudden change in atti-tude towards a problem that was plaringly obvious to any visitor to the notorious latetion was liquidated at a wide-spread social problem." The new anti-prestitution night foreign currency bars in Moscow and other major cities is part of the Kremlin's supdrive in the press (backed by street patrels of Young Comfrom a high level in the port of glamost (openness) towards social evils previously

A senior Soviet source told The Times that it was likely to be followed by tough new legislation.

heds, such as infring of laws against foreign cur-rency dealing, vagrancy or "infecting with venereal disease" (which carries a maximum sentence of five years). The call for new laws is being lead by the popular youth paper Moskovskii Komsomolyets, which published an imprecedented exposé entitled "The night-time hunters".

A key section declared: "It ing one's body or someone else's."

Another leading Communist youth paper, Konstomolakaya Pravala, reported: "This depraved 'business' exists mainly because we allow it to. For many years we have pretended that we did not notice anything. It is shameful but understandable."

ent it was just as unacceptable to speak of the problems caused those of drug addiction, adding that information had been deliberately withheld. "This problem, which we used to hush up and from

which we previously turned

away in shame, must now, too, be solved," Mr Grishchenko Much of the recent increase

The regional paper

Sovietskaya Byelorussiya re-cently complained of the

would be completely justified in Soviet prostitution is to introduce legal measures centred on the large hotels and based on punishment for sell-restaurants frequented by for-

"persistent pestering of painted girls" inflicted on male visitors and claimed that these approaches were not always welcome. "Some foreign guests," the newspaper said, "actually turned to Intourist officials with the request that they be protected from such attentions."

The new campaign against vice — which has taken many ordinary Soviet citizens by At present, because prostitution does not officially exist surprise — follows closely on a here, there are no criminal similar propaganda blitz or-dered by senior Communist laws against the increasing number of Soviet prostitutes. Mr A. Grishchenko, a seor official in the Latvian Ministry of Internal Affairs.

Managua tribunal rejects clemency plea

Maximum 30 years for Hasenfus

Eugene Hasenfus, the Am- Transporting arms constierican airman shot down last month in Nicaragua, has been the arms the defendant had sentenced to 30 years in prison delivered to the Contras were on charges of terrorism, cons-used "to kill defenceless peaspiracy and violating the coun- ants".

after a four-week trial. The had admitted in a written non-jury court dismissed his confession and in an interview plea for clemency, passing the maximum sentence permitted under Nicaraguan law.

Hasenfus, aged 45, from Marinette, Wisconsin, said he would appeal. Under the ex-ceptional judicial system created by Nicaragua's state of emergency, a similar court will hear the appeal within five

In a written judgement which took more than an hour to read, the tribunal said it did not entertain the slightest doubt that the defendant was fully conscious of what he was doing when he took a joh fly-ing weapons to the US-backed Contras in Nicaragua.

"Could the counter-revolutionaries operate without such supplies of arms?" the judgement asked. "One may also ask: 'Is it perhaps a secret that the counter-revolution is di-rected, supplied and financed by the present Government of the United States?"

Hasenfus had voluntarily carried out "an indispensable act", the objective of which was to submit Nicaragua to the domination of a foreign power. This was the material element by which the most serious crime of violating Nicaragua's security was con-stituted, the court ruled.

tuted the crime of terrorism:

iry's security.

A Revolutionary People's
Trihunal found him guilty on all three counts on Saturday

He was guilty of conspiracy because he had not acted alone, said the judgement, which noted that Hasenfus with an American television network that he was working for the CIA.

The court dismissed as "to-tally unbelievable" his claim that he did not know that an identity card issued by the Air Force in El Salvador, where the Contra supply operation was based, described him as an American adviser.

"The prisoner lied. What is he trying to hide by such a denial?" the tribunal queried.

The court said the defence had not offered "even the bare outline of a case". Hasenfus's American lawyer, the former US Attorney-General Mr Griffin Bell, was not present when the verdict was an-nounced. He had left for the United States a week earlier.

Hasenfus sat impassively as the sentence was read, as he had done throughout the trial. His wife, Sally, who sat behind him, also showed no emotion. His hrother Bill, who was also in the court, said he was not surprised by the severity of the

As Hasenfus was led from the crowded courtroom to a prison van, reporters asked him if he was glad the trial was finally over. He nodded and bowed his head.



Basque poll hope for left

From Richard Wigg

A hard fortnight's campaigning has begun for the Basque general election, with Señor José Ardanza, the outgoing Chief Minister, raising the bogey of a Basque country "just like any other autonomous region" to pull out a maximum Nationalist vote against Madrid.

The problem of Basque

terrorism and the future of Basque home rule, which has not produced the expected results, are the underlying issues facing 1.6 million

Basque voters. The split last September in the almost 100-year-old Basque Nationalist Party (PNV), hich brought the collapse of the Ardanza government nearly two years before elections are due, now means the Nationalists are having to fight off a Socialist challenge to put a chief minister in office in Vitoria on November 30 for

the first time. Opinion polls published at the weekend suggest that Senor José Benegas, the Socialist candidate, who is a Basque himself, is close on the heels of Señor Ardanza. But both are short of a majority in the 75seat Basque parliament, and difficult negotiations to build a coalition look inevitable.

Much will depend on how many seats Señor Carlos Garaicoechea, the previous Chief Minister, succeeds in taking away from the PNV for his new party, now named Basque Solidarity (EA) after losing a fight over the old party label.

Señor Garaicoechea is attempting something like the comeback Señor Adolfo Suarez, the former Prime Minister, achieved in Spain's general election last June.

In turn, Basque Solidarity may take votes away from the extreme left-wing Basque Nationalist Popular Unity coalition, and the political wing of ETA. This formation is hurdened by the Basque armed separatist movement's growing unpopularity since it killed one of its former women

It is an open secret in the Basque country that the Socialists are uneasy, despite their campaign talk about winning on November 30, since they could be faced by yet more ETA violence and the PNV leading the opposition in parliament

on Saturday that, while keep-

ing a staunch friendship with the Soviet Union and Viet-

nam, the country needed friendlier ties with the United

It has become clear that

Laos is anxious to put its

DAVID ROBERTS RA

THE HOLY LAND

PRINTS IN ORIGINAL

COLOUR

The Connoisseur Gatlery 14-15 Halkin Arcade LONDON SWIX &IT

TELEPHONE 01-245 6GI

States, China and Thailand.

No worry on Vanunu by Shamir

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

The Israeli Cabinet heard: secret report yesterday from Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, on the latest pments in the case of Mr Mordechai Vanunu, the nuclear technician who told The Sunday Times that Israel has its own nuclear arsenal.

Although his report is confidential, it is certain the Prime Minister told his Cabi-net he was confident Britain had no more questions about how Mr Vanuan got from London to an Israeli prison.

Israel has told the Foreign Office that nothing illegal was done to persuade Mr Vanunu to leave Britain and Mr Shamir is sure this should satisfy British curiosity.

cussed the affair when he met Washington at the weekend. He would have been able to tell her if, as claimed by The Sunday Times this week, Mr Vanuum was lured out of Bri-tain by a blonde Mossad secret agent called Cindy.

Mr Vanunu's lawyer, Mr Annon Zichroni, has flown to Britain to collect evidence for the defence. He expects to see witnesses in London today, including Sunday Times staff, and to talk to politicians. He will fly straight back to Israel because Mr Vanum is likely to be charged with espionage within a few days.

Mr Zichroni is also consid cring taking legal action against Israel Television for broadcasting part of Mr Vanuu's private diary for the years between 1982 and 1984. In it he recorded his thoughts on women, his family, religion and his finances.

Mr Hanan Azra, the report-er who found the diary, said it showed "an uncommunicative and lonely man who is seeking a way of life, a man who has a strong arge to prove himself". However, Mr Zichroui said the diary was published without permission and could prej-udice Mr Vanuuu's case.

Justifying the broadcast, Mr Uri Porat, the Israel Broadcasting Anthority's Director-General, said Mr Vanunu "is not in the realm of those with the right to privacy any more . . . the public has a right to know anything that can illuminate Vanumn's mot-

Laos makes overtures

to America and China

· From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

EEC farm chief's warning on food surplus crisis

From Richard Owen, Brussels

ministers prepare for today's critical talks in Brussels on farm cutbacks, Mr Frans Andriessen, the EEC Agriculture Commissioner, has warned the ministers to "get a grip" on the problem of EEC food surpluses before the crisis gets out of hand.

In an interview with The Times, Mr Andriessen called on national ministers of the Twelve to take decisions from an overall EEC point of view rather than narrow national interests, with the runaway surpluses in the dairy sector as the most urgent priority.

"I hope the ministers will take their part of the responsibility and do what is necessary", Mr Andriessen said in his office on the top Mr Shimon Peres, the For-eign Minister, could have dis-cussed the affair when he met in Brussels. "We shall have to take comprehensive measure on the common agricultural policy at the end of this year and for the new campaign on farm prices next spring." The Commission will put forward detailed reform measures "by the end of the year", possibly before the EEC summit in London in 21/2 weeks to mark the closing stages of the British presidency of the Council of

Last week the European Parliament and the Commission both put political pres-sures on the ministers by producing radical proposals to ent milk surpluses. The Parliament demanded a 5 per cent quota cut on top of the existing 3 per cent cut, to-gether with a special EEC fund for disposal of stocks.

The Commission's proposals, which will be on the table when the farm ministers gather today under the chairmanship of Mr Michael Jopling, the Minister of Agriculture, amount to an even harsher package designed to

As EEC farm and finance cut one-tenth of EEC milk production over two years. If adopted, the package would put many dairy farmers out of husiness or force them to

switch to other products. Mr Andriessen, who is Dutch and has been Agriculture Commissioner for nearly two years — the period during which surpluses have rocketed - concedes that even the Commission's measures might be insufficient to meet the problem, let alone to solve the immediate budgetary overrun, which seems bound to cause a supplementary budget of over £2 billion this

Yet even at the eleventh hour, he predicts, there will be

• I hope that

ministers will do

what is necessary entrenched opposition from farm ministers, as there was in October when the Commission put forward its first emergency dairy sector package. The latest Commission plan includes total milk quota cuts of 6 per cent and stiff

penalties for over-production.

Mr Andriessen said that in all areas of over-production -dairy products, beef and cereals - the common agricultural policy would have to be reformed through a threepronged approach bound to infuriate the once dominant farm lobby: restrictive price policies, penalties obliging farmers to share the responsibility for cutting back, and less use of the intervention system under which surpluses are automatically bought into

Mr Andriessen said the Commission had sounded the alarm bells about the dairy surpluses as long as five years ago but only recently had

with a 3 per cent quota cut. It was already inadequate.

Mr Andriessen dismissed suggestions that some of the butter mountain, which cur-rently stands at 1½ million tonnes, might be dumped in the sea as a desperate measure This would only add to the pollution of EEC waters, he observed drily. But 200,000 tonnes of butter in EEC stores was over two years old and 80,000 tonnes was over three

"The best outlet is the social butter scheme for the elderly and needy in Europe which proposed a year ago," Mr Andriessen said. "Cheap butter for our own citizens would surely evoke sympathy among consumers. I simply do not understand why the ministers are blocking what would undoubtedly be a popular

Mr Andriessen denied that 'social hutter" would undercut commercial butter sales. the argument usually advanced against the scheme. He also denied that the Commission was using accounting devices to disguise the true scale of the problem of storing

Devaluation calls: In addition to the growing crisis of over-production in the farming industry, and the increasing clamour for effective action to curb surpluses, the meeting of EEC farm min-isters will be obliged at some stage to turn from broader issues to short-term intra-Community squabbles; notably requests by Britain and France to devalue their green currencies, which the Commission is resisting, and France's demand for a tax on British lamb exports which it says are too cheap (Our Agricnitural Correspondent

limited action been taken,

week.
His order is to be the subject of an appeal today when the Government will also seek an adjournment of the injunction hearing, at which Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Sec-retary, is to be its main wit-The Wright-Heinemann side is fearful of an adjournment. It is argued that if it is granted Sir Robert, who has flown out to give evidence this week, will return to London, and that it might not be poss-

> before next year.
>
> Mr Justice Powell noted on Friday that if that happens Mr Wright, who is aged 71 and in ill health, might die before the The Hawke Government's decision, after giving an un-

dertaking last year that it would not interfere, is cause pects. The first was the manner it was disclosed, through a leak to the press. A body like the Security Cabinet - which con-

ible to schedule a new hearing

sists of the Prime Minister and five senior ministers - should not leak at any time. Secondly, the decision makes it appear that Mr Hawke has submitted to pressure from Mrs Thatcher, with whom he would rather appear

to be at odds as, for example, over the issue of sanctions against South Africa. It does not help that Mr Wright's counsel plans to call as a witness Mr Gough Whitlam, the former Prime Minister who, 11 years after his dismissal in a constitutional appeal, remains the hero of the Labor Party left wing, with which Mr Hawke is increas-ingly at odds.

Mr Whitlam has no fondness for intelligence organiza-tions, having supposedly been the target of a CIA plot when

Spy case | Ainus seek to end second-class role takes second-class role in Japan's society

or if you are pure or mixed Ains. And when they see

inside the apartment they are surprised that there is a television."

Most of the jobs open to the

men are as day or seasonal labourers or factory workers.

In Tokyo the Ainu live all over

the city, with concentrations in the Sanya area where most of the city's down-and-outs live.

In Hokkaido they are still concentrated around some of the areas to which they were

confined in the 1860s, except that now their occupation is as tourist curiesities for these

lucky, or unlucky, enough to he sufficiently full-blooded to be recognized as the genuine

Originally inhabiting the north island of Hokkaido and

the northern parts of the main island of Honshu, as well as southern Sakhalin and the

Kuriles, the Ainu are by now officially assimilated under a

policy started in 1868 at the time of the Meiji Restoration,

when Japan became a modern state. That replaced the sys-tem of apartheid under which

the Japanese settling their areas dealt with the Ainn only

The Ainu then were mainly fishermen, living on fish and wild plants. The assimilation policy forced them into agriculture, which was alien to their way of life. Though granted land to cultivate by the Covernment valeticals for all

Government, relatively few of

them made a go of it and their

population rapidly declined.

The Ainu encapsulate some of the qualities which the Japanese claim for themselves, including a love of nature and an ability to blend

in with it rather than exploit it.

for is the beginnings of a recognition of their separate identity within Japanese society and the return to them of some of the most prized artefacts and examples of their

culture, now spread in numer-

The best the Aina can hope

through trading posts.

The Prime Minister's contention that Japan is a monoracial society does not much impress Mrs Mieko Chikan.

She is Ainu and determined that sooner or later she and her people will be recognized as an integral but different element in Japanese society, much as Aborigines are in Australia.

ety. They may face no difficulties getting into environmentation outlies getting into environs that once they start to look for a job their problems begin.

"Just from your appearance they won a job," says Mrs Chikap. "In Tokyo we feel like foreigners. They ask if we can speak Japanese or if you are pure or mixed Ainu. And when they see

twist

The Australian Security

Cabinet's decision last week that publication of Mr Peter Wright's MI5 manuscript should be stopped if possible.

because it could compromise Aristralia's intelligence opera-tions, was a major develop-

Hitherto, national sensitivity was a factor which, how-

ry was a factor which, how-ever subtly, made Whitehall's position all the more awk-ward. Here, after all, was a British Government standing

up in an Australian court, saying that an Australian com-

pany should not be allowed to publish a book written by a man who, to all intents and purposes, is now an Austra-

The fact that the Hawke

Government has decided to

was a Soviet double agent, and

to give details of illegal MI5

the papers be handed up this

operations.

ment in the case.

"Our language is different, our customs and habits are different, our way of looking at things is different, our values are different, everything we have differs from Japanese

things, she says. So when Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone got ap in Par-liament and said: "I may even have a rich infusion of Aims blood myself", it was almost as insulting to the Aims as his comments about the presence f blacks, Mexicans and Puerto Ricans lowering av-erage American intelligence

back that argument and has The Prime Minister, the The Prime Minister, the Aim believe, was trying to trade on the fact that there are some physical similarities between the Aim of Japan's far north and the people of semi-tropical Okinawa in the south, where the Nakasone family name originates. "It was a stupid, ridiculous thing to cay." Mrs Chilean says. filed a supporting affidavit relieves some of the load on Britain, as well as widening Britain, as well as widening the scope of the legal debate.

It is more than 14 months since Mr Wright and the Australian branch of the Heinemann Publishing Company were served with temporary injunctions by the British Company and the British Bri Government not to disclose the contents of the book, which alleges that Sir Roger Hollis, former head of MI5.

stupin, rancinous mag to say," Mrs Chikap says.
Mrs Chikap, though married to a Japanese, likes to use her Ainn name. She looks much like any other young lady in Tokyo, except that her features are slightly more heavy and dark than her

Numerous hearings during the past year in the New South Japanese sisters.

It is this immediate physical difference which gives rise to the widespread prejudice that Ainus suffer even today. At school she suffered taunts as a Wales Supreme Court have mainly involved a legal wrangle over confidential documents, which was resolved last Friday when Mr Justice Powell, the judge who is to hear the case, made some scathing remarks about what he termed the "serpentine weavings" of the British Government before ordering that the propers he handed up this hlack native. Today, living in Tokyo, the prejudice is much more subtle but none the less

Many Ainu prefer to hide their origins if they can. There are thought to be about 400 Ainu families in Tokyo, but the true figure nationally is difficult to calculate because of the unwillingness of many Ains to be identified as such and the number of part-Ainu

"My people cannot conceal the fact that they are Ainus. I can't escape the prejudice, so I prefer to face it," says Mrs

For most it simply means that they cannot enter the mainstream of Japanese soci-

ous museums throughout Japan as though the Ainu were merely an historic, academic Ranks of | Navy joins terracotta

From Robert Grieves

The ancient terracotta army that the Queen inspected during her tour of China last month has gained many re-cruits thanks to newly unearthed warriors.

The New China News Agency reported at the weekend that since April 1,100 more of the lifesize figures, which make up the ritual guard of the tomh of the Emperor Qin Shihuang (259-210 BC), have been found at the site near the city of Xian in Shaanxi province.

From 1971 to 1981, 1,087 of the military figures were ex-cavated near Qin Shihuang's burial ground.

The agency reported that 44 clay horses and 11 wooden chariots, as well as halberds. swords, spears, drums and gongs, have also been found at the site recently.

Chinese archaeologists believe that the emperor's army consists of some 8,000 terracotta infantrymen and cavalry in three pits.

The emperor's tomh itself. now covered by an orchard, has yet to be excavated.

search for army swell yachtsman

Paris (Reuter) - A French naval ship set off yesterday to join the search for the recordbreaking French yachtsman. Loic Caradec, whose cata-maran Royale was found overturned in the Atlantic yes-

terday. Caradec had been leading the transatiantic Route du Rhum race from St Mâlo in Brittany to Guadeloupe in the Caribbean when he lost contact on Wednesday night.

Bad weather has forced 10 competitors to quit the race so

far, including France's best known sailor, Eric Tabarly. Organizers hope the ship will be able to send a diver down today to see if Caradec is trapped in either of the Royale's hulls, which are equipped with survival com-

Heidelberg bomb blast

Heidelberg (Reuter) bomh exploded at an IBM computer research centre in Heidelberg early yesterday, shattering the glass façade of the building, but causing no

West German radio reported that a letter claiming responsibility was found near the scene, saying the attack was the work of a commando

Rapist hanged Tunis (AFP) - Hedi ben

Mohammed Othman was hanged yesterday for raping a Belgian tourist, the second execution since the maximum penalty for rape with violence was increased last year from 20 years' hard labour to death. Vacant seat

Singapore (AFP) - Mr Chiam See Tong, the leader of the opposition Singapore De-mocratic Party, has called on the Government to hold a by-election for the seat vacated by the imprisoned Workers' Party MP, Mr J B Jeyaretnam. Feeling fine

Rancho Mirage, California (AP) - Frank Sinatra, aged 70, walked the corridors and joked with the hospital staff at Eisenbower Medical Centre a week after undergoing emer-

gency intestinal surgery. **Bell tolls**

Peking (AFP) - A provin-cial official has been jailed for four years for ordering the torture of 17 villagers whom he suspected of stealing a piece from his bicycle bell.

Basle students perform 'requiem' for the Rhine

in black, was the high point of weekend protest demonstra-tions at the "ecologically catastrophic" chemical pollution of West Europe's largest

Using both classical and modern instruments, they per-formed it as a funeral march



A "requiem for the dead on the main city centre bridge. Rhine", played by Basle Police were on the alert and conservatory students dressed reported minor damage as reported minor damage as demonstrators paraded in the Many children and their

parents were in the crowd assembled outside the Sandoz plant at Muttenz, where chemicals drained into the Rhine during a fire there two weeks ago.

They acclaimed a resolution asking for stricter measures to protect the environment. After divers had inspected the river bed between the Sandoz plant and the down-stream Birsfelden dam, Mr Heinz Peter, head of the Basle Canton Environment Protection Office, said it seemed the chemical residues deposited on the bottom were more than vas expected.

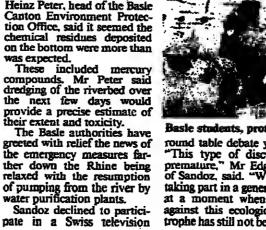
These included mercury compounds. Mr Peter said dredging of the riverbed over the next few days would provide a precise estimate of their extent and toxicity.

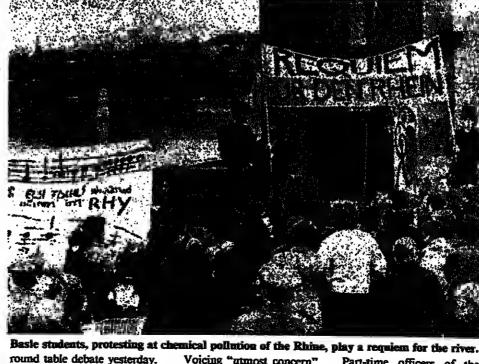
The Basle authorities have greeted with relief the news of the emergency measures far-ther down the Rhine being relaxed with the resumption of pumping from the river by water purification plants. Sandoz declined to partici-

round table debate yesterday. "This type of discussion is premature," Mr Edgar Fasel, of Sandoz, said. "We are not taking part in a general debate at a moment when the war against this ecological catastrophe has still not been won."

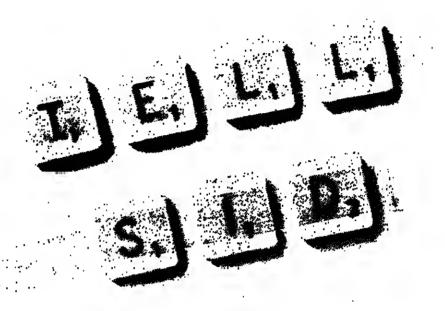
Voicing "numost concern", Part-time officers of the the Swiss Federation for Fish- Swiss Army's Fourth Corps, ing and Pisciculture said: "It is which begins autumn man-dreadful to think this has occurres today involving happened 14 years after the second law on protection of rivers and lakes came into clear the fire site.







YOU'LL NEED A PROSPECTUS IF YOU WANT TO APPLY FOR BRITISH GAS SHARES.



مكذا عن الملاحل

If you haven't reserved your copy already, you can do so now by phoning 0272 272 272 or by filling in the coupon today.

Alternatively, prospectuses and application forms for British Gas shares will be widely available from November 25th your application form in, which must

in banks, post offices, gas showrooms and in the national press.

If you want to apply for a share of the shares, now is the time to get your money ready.

You'll only have a few days to get

be accompanied by a cheque for the first instalment.

are published.	
(Tick)MR MRS MS or TTTLE (Spec	:ify)
FORENAME(S)	
ŞURNAME.	
ADDRESS (in full)	—
<u> </u>	
POSTCODE	Deitich Con
When completed send to:	British Gas
British Gas Share Information Office,	MINIS HAREMAN

Everyone can apply for a share of the shares.

Rescue workers searching for survivors

under the ruins of the three-storey Hua

Yang market, in a Taipei suburb, which collapsed after Saturday's two earth-

quakes in Taiwan. Some of the 90 people

who lived in makeshift dormitories over

the market were trapped in the rubble

(Renter reports from Taipei).

Taipei police said 10 bodies, most of

them of children and old people, had been

India and Sri Lanka vesterday moved closer to a ent of the ethnic crisis caused by the Tamil separatist insurgency in the island

After an airport meeting when Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, welcomed President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka to the summit meeting of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (Saarc), an effort to persuade the Sri Lankans to yield more in their proposals to the Tamil population went into high gear as militant Tamil organizations based in India finally decided to join

negotiations.
The aim, both Indian and
Sri Lankan officials agree, is to press the Sri Lankan Govern-ment to offer an intrinsic link between the provincial coun-cils at present proposed sepa-reports from Colombo). Four between the provincial coun-cils at present proposed separately for the north and east of the island. Aside from this, the aim is to convince it that, if it has more to offer, it should do so now in order to help bring the Tamil militants to the negotiating table, rather than at some unspecified future

Mr Jayewardene, trying to coovince the Indians of the inadvisability of the proposed linkage (which until recently the Indians themselves had been advising him not to offer), brought maps with him showing how the presence of significant Sinhalese and Muslim populations made the two provinces discontiguous.

cannot agree to full regional integration, but one of the eration Tigers of Tamil Eclam, ideas at present being dis- have agreed to join in the

of the region.

Israeli presence in SoothEast Asia, low-key though it is,
has long troubled Muslim

nations. In the past two de-

cades Israel has quietly estab-

lished diplomatic missions in

-Thailand, Singapore and the

All three are members of the

Association of South-East

Asian Nations. Ascan's three

other member states - Malay-

sia, Indonesia and Brunei -

are Muslim countries with no

links at any level with Israel.

have visited the Philippines,

too, but the trip was called off

because of the uncertain

situatioo in the country after

CONCERTS

The Israeli President was to

Philippines.

angers Muslims

From M. G. G. Pillai, Kuala Lumpur

dent Chaim Herzog of Israel in Malaysia and Indone

to Singapore this week has into action. The ambassadors

aroused anger and resentment of Arab countries in Kuala among the Muslim countries Lumpur have voiced their

Singapore.

train it.

President Herzog's visit to producing modified versions Singapore has stirred Muslim of Israeli weapons.

An official visit by Presi- and other anti-Zionist groups

cussed involves the separation of two districts from the Eastern province and part of Trincomalee. Amparai district would be treated totally

The Indians are not in the least convinced by this. They have in any case seen the maps before, and they have a num-ber of territories within the Indian Union which are themselves made up of dis-connected enclaves: Goa is organizationally a unit with two enclaves away on the border with Gujarat which also used to be Portuguese territory, Daman and Diu.

Sri Lankan security forces have killed seven suspected Tamil separatist guerrillas in troops were wounded when a separatist landmine exploded.

Some members of the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF), the political voice of more moderate opinion, have been to visit Pondicherry, a Unioo territory enclosed by Tamil Nado which also has separate, discontinuous ad-

The talks, which began over lunch in the VIP suite at the airport, were continued yesterday by officials in Ban-galore. The Chief Minister of Tamil Nadu, Mr M.G. Ramachandran, joined the talks later. He brought with him Plainly Mr Jayewardene news that the most significant militant organization, the Lib-

regrets, and the Malaysian

Government has withdrawn

its High Commissioner in

alition of pressure groups, including fundamentalist

Muslims and left-wing poli-ticians, is planning a series of

ties are oot taking any chances

over the visit. Security is tight.

Israel-Singapore relations have improved steadily over

the past two decades. When

Singapore set up its Army

after independence in 1965, it

Financial links and trade

protest rallies in Malaysia. The Singaporean authori-

Meanwhile, a curious co-

talks, provided some kind of linkage is granted. This is an important step forward. As Indo-Sri Lankan bilateral affairs dominated what was after all supposed to be a

multilateral occasion, the Sri Lankan leader yesterday also stole the show in the formal inaugural session of the summit meeting with a remarkprinted text. He turned to the young Indian Prime Minister and, addressing him more or less directly, gave a moving plea for understanding of his

nationwide television andience throughout India, his own country and the other same nations. Mr Jayewardene recalled his meetings with Pandit Nehru, Mr Gandhi's grandfather in the 1930s — "at the start of your great movement" - and the 1940s. "I know," he said, "that violence breeds hatred. Hatred cannot be cured by violence, but by non-violence.

But be added: "I do not know how to stop it. It achieves nothing." Some Indian observers were

angry at Mr Jayewardene for using the multilateral forum to make his appeal, and also for appearing to patronize Mr Gandhi. Others recalled the last Saarc summit, when the Sri Lankan leader also startled the meeting by appealing for leadership from Mr Gandhi.

In any case, as one senior Indian official put it: "How can you deny the elder statesman of Saarc the right to say

family feud

An Il-month-old boy was

married to a three-month-old girl in oorthern Bangladesh to

end a 20-year feud between

two families over a disputed.

farm, the government-con-trolled daily Dainik Bangla

reported yesterday.
It said the marriage, at-

tended by more than 1,000

people, took place in Aminpur

village, in Pabna district about 200 miles from Dhaka, on

The village headman de-

cided to tie the two feuding

families in marital bonds after

he failed to end the dispute.

Child marriage, an old cus-tom in Bangladesh villages, is

but social welfare officials

admit that it is still prevalent.

for men and 18 for women to

discourage early marriages.

Saturday.

called on Israel for help to punishable under a new law,

ore's arms industry has been as the legal age for marriage

armed insurrection is being carried on by groups of Maoist The state is the second most Herzog's Asia trip Babies wed populous and arguably the most corrupt in India. The villages are among the poorest to end in the world.

The rebels are known by the general term Naxalites, after another armed left-wing uprising which began 10 years ago in Naxalbari, a village in neighbouring West Bengal. They are also called the Lal Sens or Red Army.

first of two articles, Michael

Hamiyn reports from Patna on

a caste war which is generating

In villages on the densely populated alluvial plain of the holy River Ganges in Bihar, an

revolutionary unrest.

Their most dramatic recent coup occurred last month when a hand of gunners, owing when a hand of gummen, owing allegiance to a group calling itself the Maoist Communist Centre (MCC), entered the village of Dharmia, in Bhojpur district, and killed 11 meanbers of the land-owning Rajput caste. They cut off their victims' heads with sickles. The dead included five women, two of them technology. two of them teenagers.

Although the killings were carried out by a group with Naxalite credentials and were presented in a revolutionary guise, they were also an in-cident of an old-fashioned caste war which is proving a fertile ground for the growth of

Bihar's rural society between the castes. The upper-

caste Brahmins, Rajputs and Bhoomihars (respectively de-scended from the priests, war-Bihar has become a byword for corruption and violence. In the riors and landlords of former times) quarrel with each other and with the backward castes of agriculturalists — the Kurmis, Yadavs and Koeris. These, in turn, fall out with each other and with 200 or so other minor backward castes. They all turn on the Harijans,

recovered from the market. They added

that most people were accounted for, but

feared that more bodies could still be

The tremors, which killed at least 12 people and injured another 40 in the

roads and a railway line in the east.

ountry, also triggered landslips and cut

Damage from the earthquakes register-

India's seedbed of revolution

found under the ruins.

the landless tabourers and sweepers, who were once untouchable, and in some remote villages still are, and whom Mahatma Gandhi cal-

led "God's people".

The Dharmia incident was a revenge killing for the deaths of seven backward caste mem-

The troubled state of Bihar Part 1

bers at the hands of a Rajput gang in Parasdili, in Sep-tember.

With such social tensions among the poor farmers scratching for a living in Bihar's soil, slights, real or imagined, competition for land ownership, and even sexual erassment can rapidly turn riolent. All that the Naxalites To defend themselves ag-

ainst what one observer described this "natural wild urge", the upper castes have formed their own armies,



handful of bodyguards (no big, or even middle-sized, squire goes emprotected) to form a seriously threatening

These landlord armies are caste-based. The Rajputs, for example, call theirs the Kuer Sena, after Kner Singh, a Rajput hero of the 1857 Mutiny. The Kurmis call theirs the Bhoomi Sena, the Land

The police have not been notably effective in combating either of the parties to the conflict. They are in any case widely regarded as a tool of the upper castes in the oppression of the lower. Police recruit-ment is said to be largely from the Rajput and Bhoomihar castes. One official pointed out that, though there is a policy of your of the Harijans and tribals in state employment with 23 per cent of posts reserved for them, only 1 per cent of the police force con from these classes.

In any case, the police-topopulation ratio is, as was shwari Dubey, the Chief Min-ister, lower in Bihar than in any other state of the Indian

state. Most major states have around 10 policemen for every 10,000 people.

The Chief Minister seems

satisfactory from the point of view of law and order. There is much talk about the distur-bances, but in fact that is not few pockets."

"So far as the Governme is concerned," he said, "we have decided to curb the violent activities perpetrated by any section of society, and for that we have strengthened the law-and-order machinery. We have also gone for speedy development and land re-

Police numbers are being increased and new equipment, especially transport and radio-communications, is being

are making efforts to counter the violent activities, they are of the extremists."

Caste war fuels the class struggle every 10,000 inhabitants of the

scale, raised questions about the safety standards of the island's buildings, and

provoked anxious queries about safety

Taipei residents are used to tremors

which frequently shake the city and open cracks in buildings, but the weekend

carthquakes, among the worst in living

memory, caused widespread panic.

inspection procedures.

to be a touch complacent about the law-and-order situation in

"By and large," he said in the panelled calm of his office here, "the situation in Bihar is so. Bihar is peaceful, except in

However, Mr Dubey is con-scious that something needs to be done to control those "few nckets".

But Mr Dubey is probably indulging in wishful thinking when he says: "The sense of insecurity which has crept into the peace-loving people of that area is being speedily re-moved. When they feel that the administration and police eved to get out of the clutches Tomorrow, the coal Mafia

itself for a general strike in protest at the munder of the Philippines' leading trade unionist, Mr Rolando Olalia. yesterday faced a new crisis with the kidnapping of a Japanese businessman.
Mr Nobuyuki Wakaoji,
aged 53, general manager of
the Mitsui company's Manila office, was seized on Saturday afternoon by five heavily-armed men who stopped his

Aquino aid

deal put

at risk by

kidnap

From Keith Dalton

President Corazon Aq-nino's Government, bracing

armed men who supped his
car as he was returning to
Manila from a sports club 30
miles south of the city.
No one has claimed responsibility for the kidnapping,
and no ransom demand has been received for the safe return of Mr Wakaoji, whose abduction two days after Mrs Aquino returned from Tokyo

could jeopardize new Japa-nese aid and investment commitments she received. Mr Olalia's badly mutilated body was found on the day Mrs Aguino arrived back in the Philippines from her four-day visit to Japan, raising speculation of a concerted attempt to destabilize the

Aquino Government. Both cases were discussed in an emergency two-hour meeting which Mrs Aquino held with about 20 senior government and military officials, but her spokesman refused to say whether a possible link was seen between the inci-

dents. "The moment I talk about implications of the kidnapping coming right after the Olalia murder, I might be skating on thin ice," the pres-idential spokesman, Mr Teo-

doro Benigno, said.
About 2,000 students and workers held a rally in Manila vesterday to denounce the Olalia murder several hours after Mrs Aquino told 15,000 supporters at a separate rally that she would "lead a war" against forces threatening her eight-mooth-old Govern-

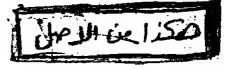
"I want to be known as a leader for peace, but if there is no other choice I am ready to

lead a war," she said. The 650,000-strong May Movement, which Mr Olalia led, is spearheading the general strike in Manila and some provincial capitals.



Mr Wakaoji: seized by five armed men near Manila

		en, ustrata multurni organis e s	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e			7	7		
***	7.9		4 -		- 	recommend (marital) (,	Recorded Info. 01-821 7128.	MEN 1135 Plan at 2.15 4.20 6.30 8.45.
DAVE ALLEN LIVE	RAY COONEY Over 1.500 side-splitting perts "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex.	MR and MRS NOBODY	2.00 THE PIED PPER, Torri opt Person on Orion. 45 min platform perf at they \$2.00.	APPLY DALLY TO BOOK OFFICE POR RETURNS Group Bookings 61-405 1567 or 01-430 6123 MOW BOOKING TO MAY 39 1967. Seath avail for ad- ditional holidary perfo on Duc 22 & Jan 2 at 3pm	EVES 6. Fri A Sai 5.30 & 8.40 EXTRA PERFS 30 & 31 Dec at 2.30	See soperate entries under: CRITERION THEATRE/ SHAFFESEURY THEATRE OF COMEDY/ WINTEHALL THEATRE/	by Sharman Macdonald Previews 2 Dec - Opens 9 Dec 7pm Mcn-Fri 8. Sat 5.30 & 5.30 Wed mats 3	Whdays 16 8.50, Suns 2 5.50.	RENOR opp. Russell 8q. Tube 857 8402. SMOOTH TALK (LE) Film at 2.50 4.85 6.45 9.00 (2) Mars (1.5) Plan at 2.15 4.20
ALBRIEF 836 3878 or 379 6668/ 379 6453/ 741 9999 Group Sales 836 5962, Eve Byon LINGTED LONDON SCASON	RUN FOR YOUR WIFE	JUDI MICHAEL DENCH WILLIAMS	Wed. Thur. Pri 7.45. Sat 2.15 Gow price mail A 7.45 TORS OF MICHELY, Put 10 November 4	CATS APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS Group Bookings 61-405 1567 or 01-930 6123 NOW BOOKING TO	1st Call 24th/7day 240 7200 'A L L O' A L L O with the TV SHOW STARS	"THE TETY DESI OF BRILINGS	1 INSERT TO SCHOOL A SHOW	Nov. 1986 TURNER PRITE	
What's On ALSERY 836 3878 or 379 6666/	FOWLDS SARRE ANTA LACIG	24/hr 7 day 240 7200. Crp Sales 930 6123. Opens Tont at 7pm. Sub Eves 7-30. Sat 6 & 6 (Tose pat' at 3 from 28 Nov)	LYTTELTON 'S 928 2282 CC (National Theatre's proceeding stage) Ton't 7.45. Tomor 1.30 dow price med THE MAGESTRATE by Pinero. Tomor.	THE ANDREW LLOYD WESSER /T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS	PRINCE OF WALES W1 930 8681 /2 ct Hottine 930 0844/6/6 Crp Sales 930 6123 Keth Prowse 741 9999 Ticketmaster 379 6433	THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY	SALE GEFALDING WALTERS AND SHE'S SHE'S ARE'S ARE'S SHE'S ARE'S ARE	TATE GALLERY, MEMbank SW1. Puisting to Scotland: The Gold- on Age 1707-1843. LINES 4 Jan. Adm. 52.50. SOL Lewitt So.	2011) Walt Disnoy Pichares Presents BASEL THE GREAT BOUSE BETECTIVE (U) Sep Pross Doors open Daily 2.46- pross Doors Daily 2.46- pross Daily 2.46-
DANGEREUSES	The Theatre of Comedy Company DEREK ROYCE	CARRICK S 61 379 6107. 1st call	STUDIO: Ever Spin	NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 379 6433 Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3 00 6 7 45	MAT SEATS SOMETIMES AVAILABLE ON DAY	Sat 4 30 & 8 16 BOOKING NOW EXTENDED TO APRIL 87	839 4456 or O1 379 6566/379	conctate cc banking 01 741	2011) Walt Dismoy Pictures Presents BASH, THE CONTAT
7.30. Wed mat 3. Set 4 & 6 Reput Statement Company's	CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 579 6668/379 6433/741 9999. Crps 836 3962. Evgs 6.00. Thu mst 2.30. San 5.30 & 8.30 "Bidfiest Parice A7 173 BEST"	unbentable" Times ES WE DOUBLE DAME YOU TO DETECT NOW ITS DOUBL Risks extended to Dec 6	2511. Ever 7.45. Wed Mate 2.50, Sat Natu 4pm TRE DEFENDAL MACRINE by Coc- lems, with Maggie Smith.		Bost Actor - Tommy Raching LAURENCE GLIVIER AWARDS 1985 How booking to March 28, 1967 MAT SEATS SOMETIMES	Chim Lynns		TUNCE FOSTER , ROCER	Ameno 930 3232/ 839 1929. 24 hour service. £2.80 seeks available Monday all perfs.
AMBASSABORS 01-836 6111 or 836 1171 First Call (24 hrs/7)		in DOUBLE DOUBLE "I enjoyed every relause" ST "A close of whodentry - is	LYRIC HANGERSMITH 61-741		Mominated for MEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR Bost Actors - Elabo Palga Bost Actor - Tomory Reviews LAURENCE GLAVER AWARDS	"The charpest, most sophisticated, most rightness musical may running to the West End" Stating	WHEN WE ARE MARRIED BY JA. Priesbey Directed by Romaid Eyre "YOU WILL NOT FIND A MORE PLEASIBLEALE EVIDING ANY WHENE IN LONDON - OR THE	NOVAL ACADEMY, PICCADIL- LY 61-734 9052 Open daily 10- 6 Inc. Sun troduced rate Sun.	Sep progs Doors open. Delity 2.00 5.00 8.00. All progs bookstle in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Arcen) Visu! AmEX 930 3232/ 939 1929.
Call 24 hr 7 day ct 01 240 7200 (no big fee) Group Sales 01 930 6125.	Chational Theatre's graps and torium) Too!. 7 onto: 7.30 THE BAY AT MICE and WRECKED DOOS by David Hare, Wed. Thur. Fri 7.30, Set 8.30 A 7.30 THE AMERICAN CLOCK.	Agy 240 7200 (24brs big feet Mon in Fri 8. Set 8.30 Max Thurs A Sai 5.00 LYNDA (QUITH BPLLINGHAM) DICHELL	Sidni Concessions avail at door Mop-Fri & Set mate SEATS 474	NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRES under OUVER/LYTISLOW/ COTTESLOE/ Excellent Cheap	Thurs 4 SM 2.30	CARADET	WHEN WE ARE MARRIED By J.B. Priestey	DERWINSE, 18-29 Nov. 2007 10-1	ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Dato 930 4360 /
"Hismour at 85 best. 4 Frc. asen joving production." Delly Mail "A besutifully shaped Zamuri, correctly Times R will run for 4 beng time." Time Out Long time." Time Out Long time. Time. Out Long time. Time. Out Long time. Time. Out Long time. Out	COTTESLOE 'S' 926 2252 CC	FORTUNE B.Of CC \$ 836 2238/9 Agy 240 7200 (24brs blog feet	LA CAGE AUX FOLLES "—A PALLADEINA BOAR OF APPROVAL" S.Tel Mon-Fri 7-30, Mais Wed 2:00	MATIONAL THEATER STO Sank	PRINCE EDWARD Box Oribor 734 8961 First Call 24 Hr 7 Days ct Booking 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123 Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30		IAMES CROUT POLLY IAMES ESTAN MEMPHY PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE PATSY ROWLANDS MATRIC STAFF	Adm. £3/£1.50. Recorded info: 01 261 0127. PREJPPA DESEY - Scaletures &	ODEON BAYMARKET (839) 7697 NORMA LESA (18) Sep prost Today 2.16 6.00 8.40. All sexts bookstole in advance. Access and Visa elephone bookings willcome.
V Lefteren I resert a Linearence	"The applicase of rapturous	THIRD HILARIOUS YEAR	COMEDY GEORGE HEARN A DENES QUILLEY LA CAGE AUX FOLLES	WILLOWS Opens December 16 for 4 weeks only Twice duity at 20 & 5.0	ON THE WAY TO THE PORTUN	Cal CC No 379 6433. Eves 8.0 Tors 245. Sai 3.0 and 6.0 340 pr of AGATHA CHRISTIES. THE MOUSETRAP	FINAL WEEK MUST END SAT	BAYWARD GALLERY, Southbank, SEL ROBBI and SOVILE FAMILY Exhibitions.	ODEON BAYMARKET (839) 7697) MONA LISA (18) Sep PT09 T041 2.164 CD 849
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS Directed by RECHARL RUDGMAN	A Comedy by Richard Harris "4 MARTIAL MASTERPECEWORDERFULLY FORMY"	STEPPING OUT HR Cornedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKessie "Transmitte ON YAP" Sad	THE HIT MUSICAL	5568 1st Call 240 7200 579 6433 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123 THE WIND IN THE	The President Musical A FUNNY THING HAPPENED	Previews from Dec 6	836 3962, Mon-Fri 8.00 Wed Mar 3.00 Sats 8.00 & 8.30 NORBRATED FOR 1965 LAURENCE OLIVER AWARDS	St. James's SW1. 839 3942. GASTON CHARMAC 1910- 1964. The percursor of Debuties. Until 21 Nov.	PERCENTA 45 PRICEITSEREDGE 235 4225 HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (15) DED: 3.0, 8.0, 7.0, 9.0,
MEIL SINCHS	THE MAINTENANCE	Sat 6 & 8.30 COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Druma Award 1984	24 HF 7 Day CC 240 7200 (NG INVE FICE) Crp Sales 930 6123. Ticketmaster 379 6453 OVER 290 PERPS OF	NEDWARD THEATER OF DAY	FRED EVANS DEREK ROYLE	Dest 1 have ever seen" Times" NOW BOOKING FOR TOTAL COURT IN AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT	WINTENALL SWI 01 930 7765/839 4455 CC 01 379 6668/6435 741 9999. Grps 61 836 3962, Mon-Fri 8.00 Wed Man 300 Sats 8.00 & 8.30 80480/ATED FOR 1965	PARTING IN SCOTLAND 1800-1930, and ARTEST PESIGNEES 1918-1965, FINCHER PRIX ART 30 King St.,	
ODERS DEC 6 AT 7.000M DOROTHY TUTNESUSAN EMGEL HARRY TOWN STEVEN MACHITOSIN HOGER GLEMISTER	"A superb actible partnership" Times JOHN ALDERTON GWEN TAYLOR PENHALIGON	DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 CC 836 9837/741 9999/379 6433 24hr 240 7200. Ews 8. Thu 3.	LONDON PALLABRUM 457 7575. 741 9999 und bleg feet. First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200 (NO	SINK THE BELGRANO! "BAVAGELY COMME" FT Pre-Greate (cond and drink LAST 2 WEEKSET	PRANTIE NOWERS PRANTIE NOWERS PATRICK CARGEL ROWNE STEVENS FRED EVANS DEREN ROYLE	ROOKERY NOOK	ROTAL CHARITY CALA 27 HOV St 6.30	PARK ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond Street, W.1. 02-629 6116. FREES THAULOW, Also PARTING IN SCOTLAND 1800-1930, and ARTIST	Line WC2. 579 3014/836 0691 FOSA LINCEMENTED (FG). Film at 1.00 3.30 6.00
ALDWCH 61 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233. 01 741 9999 Re- duced price prevs from Nov 27	COMEDY THEATHE 930 2578 CC 240 7200/579 6433/741 9999 Grus 930 5123 "A superb school participation"	BOOK NOW FOR XMAS Special member Dec 26 Jpm	at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Even 7.45 Meas Wed & Sat 3 Postal biogs only for Apr to Oct	Eves 8pm. Sats 6pm & 830	PICCADILLY 437 4806 CC 379 6665/ 379 6433/ 240 7200. Group Sales 930 6123/ 836 3962. Ever 8pm, Sats 4.30 A 8.16 Wes	COURTENAY CONLY	6433. From 24 Nov. 3rd Haginal Season THE LIGH, THE WITCH & THE WARDINGE by CS, Lawis	1979 EXHIBITION. Until 22nd November. WINTFORD AMAGINE. 6 Doke Street. St. Junes's, SW1. 01-930 9532 Man-Fri 10-6; Sui 10-1.	Stereo. Sep progs Daily 1.00. 3.55. 6.10. 8.60. AB pro- grammas bookable to advance.
N TONOR S Express		Evgs 6.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30 Reduced price man Weds Students and OAP's standing. Group Sates 930 61.23 BOOK NOW FOR XMAS	Sarah Steve Brightman Barton Claire Moore plays Christine	PERMAND 236 8568 CC 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 240 7200 (24 Hrs 7 Days)		THEATRE OF COMEDY CO	WESTHERSTER 834 0283/4 ct 834 0048, ct Ticketmuster 379 6433, From 24 Nov.	PRITISH POST SEPRESSION- 7575 EXHIPTION. Until 22nd November. WHITFORD	ERCESTER SQUARE THEATRE 500 SERS (Eno.)/950 76.15 (24 hr Access) View, Amex Book- ing the County of the County (County (PS) in Tomm Doby Serso. See Prog. Date 1.00. 3.55. See Prog. Date 1.00. 3.55. See Prog. Date 1.00.
Adginity at 7:50 Marts Wed at 2:30 Tackys Esting Cony Peris 4:30 & 5:00 "They HAPPIEST SHOW IN TUBER S Express	ARCHESTATOP'S CERLING by Arthur Miller. Pri 7.30. Sax 2.00 a 7.30 PRENCEPIA SCREPTORIAE by Richard Netson.	REST MUSICAL PLATS A PLAYERS LONDON THEATER CHITICS	OPERA Starring	"An unabeshed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times GTH THERELING YEAR	TOMOGRAT! GPENS TOMOGRADW At 7pm 1st Call 240 7200 (no bits) Salon 930 6123/741 9999 (no bits) feet Mon-Thu 6 Fri/Sat 4 & 6.16	6433/741 9999 First Call 26hr 240 7200 (bbg feel. Grp Sales 930 6123. Mon-Fri 8. Wed Mat 3. Sat 6 & 8.30	Also book. Ticketmaster 379 6433 or any W H Smith Travel Branch	61-680 1788.	Alexander Wather, Std.
ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK	Show's "Masterpiece, a glori- ous performance" Times. THE PIT ton't, tomor A Wed 7 NO There 2 OO A 7-30. THE	BEST MUSICAL	GIST FIRM CAST CC 200 7200 AND LOVE WELLES NEW MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE	THE BUSINESS OF MURDER	WILDFIRE Directed by PETER WOOD PROCE PROCE PROCE PROCE	SHAFTESBURY THEATRE OF	CHARLIE GIRL CROUP SALES OF 220 6122 ERE PARTY DISCOUNTS Also book. Ticketmaster 379 6433 or any W H Stuith Travel Brench	BRITISH MUSEUM, G. Russell St. WC1. StODERS GZECH PRINTS. Adm. free. Mon-Sat 10-5. Sun 2.30-6. Recorded into	VIEW (PQ. Film at 1.30 (Not Sum), 3.45, 6.16 A 8.40. "A film at near to perfection as it's possible to conceive" Altocander Walker, Std.
*ADELPHI 836 7611 cr 240 7913 */4 CC 741 9999/836 7388/379 -6433 Grp Seles 930 6125 First ;Call 24hr 7 day CC 240 7200 (blay ;Rei NOW 900KING TO MAY 30 1987	"Magnificent_most encloyable" D.Tel. Pri 7.30. \$44 2.00 & 7.50 BDS&LLANCE	BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS	NER MAJESTYS, Haymarket, 01- 839 2244 Tickelmester CC 379	RICHARD TODD to	PHOENEX 836 2294 cr 240 9662 DIANA RIGG	KILLING JESSICA	DORA BRYAN MICHOLAS PARSONS . MARK WYNTER &	TORT SOOK TRADITION S. RANDOLPH CALDECTT and the international THE CITY BY HARD. More Set 10-5. Sup. 2-30-6 Adm free.	CURZON WEST END Shallesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. Maggie Smith. Dembern Elliots, Just Desch in A ROOM WITE A VIEW (PS). Film st 1.20 (Not Sun), 3.45. 6.16 A 8.40.
المسيحة المسيحينين	EARTHCAN THEATRE ton't. tomor & Wed 7-30. Thurs 2.00 & 7-30 SCENES FROM A MARK- HIAGE by Fryddian	A SHOW FOR ALL THE FARMLY Mission Assets for 1984 voted	Dir by Clifford Williams MOVING AND EMORMOUSLY ENUOYABLE** D.Exp	MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon- Thu 6 Fri/Sat 6.40 & 8.10		E LIZ ROBERTSON IN	CAST. LAST PERF JAN 10	SETTING LIBRARY, C. RESIGNESS. WCJ. SENS A SONG FOR SECURICE THE ENGLISH PORTURE SOOK TRADITIONS.	
THEATRES	BANESCAN OI 628 8795/638 8891 ct (Mon-Sun 10am-Spri) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE ION'L	(no bits fee) Devid Marrick's 42ND STREET	REFARING the CODE	Weds & Sals 16.30. 20 & 4.0 SOOTY'S XMAS SHOW	Labecomers not admired until the interval BEAT THE TOUTS BY ENQUIN- ING FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX OFFICE.	Red Price Prevs: Ton's & Tongor Spm. Opens Wed Tom, Sub Eves Mon - Fri Open. Sat 6 & 8.30, Wed Molt Spm PATRICK, MACHEE		PLAY by Jeanne Busies - until 19 Duc (stone for details of deler and times)	499 5757, Chunde Languagus's SEDAE (PG) Part 1 Thes & Thurs & A.65 Sabs 11.50am A 5.46 Part 2 Mon. Wed & Fri at 1.50am Part 2 at 5.45 "Total 1.30am Part 2 at 5.4
don Premiercs). 61 278-0866 for Forthcoming Attractions.		cr bkgs on 61 240 7200 (no bkg)	(Nominated Actor of the Year Lamence Olivier Awards) in "A TRULY MESMERISING PERFORMANCE" S. Times	MAYFAIR 61 629 3037 From Dec 15 to Jan 3	"IF YOU CAN'T GET A TICKET - STEAL ONE" SM EVER 7.30 Mints Tibu & Sat 2.30	CC 379 6219, 836 0479, First Call 24 hr 7 day filing fee) 240 7200.	24thr 7 day or bless (no extra charge) on FIRST CALL 240 7200 "A NGSHT OF SHEET SOMG A DANCE MAGIC" Widy News	YAPESTRY WEAVING THE	CONTROL DEPOSITOR OF
From Tomer to Sat. Premiero Progr Unfolding Floid/The Rise to Earth/Interrogations. (All Lot-	CHAPTY REPROST MATRICE 11-45pm Wed 17 Dec Mag box office for details NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 1967	SERVY LANE THEATER ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108, 01-	Eves 7.30 Wed & Sat mats 2.30pm	A play by William Luce, directed by Corin Redgrave, Suns 23 & 30 at April.	240 7200 Grp Sales 930 5123 THE MUSICAL SENSATION LES MISERABLES	From 16 Der twice daily at 2.30 & 7.50 BOOK NOW 2.30 & SAVOY THEATER O1 856 8868.	EVES 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.45 EXTRA XMAS MATINEES December 26.29.30 Jan 1 & 2	triberwomm. Tues - Sat 10- 6.45. Sun A B Hois 12-5.45. Clessed Mondays, Adve 22 & S1. Reduced rakes for pre-	CHELSEA CRIEBIA KINS Road SW3. 351 3742 MEN (15). Film at 2.25 4.30 6.40 8.85.
DARY DANCE THEATRE	Directed by TREVOR NUNN APPLY PARLY TO BOX OFFICE FOR SETUBITS Special concess sloss at £5 on Tree mails for	NO SEX, PLEASE WE'RE UNITION	MAYMARKET THEATHE ROTAL Box office & CC 01-980 9832. Lat Call 24br /7 day or blops 240 7200	APRIL '87 FRANCES DE LA TOUR AS LELIAN RELIMAN BE LILLIAN	PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 CC 379 6433 Fit Call 2411 70ay CC	JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING	VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1217	bics: Centre. EC2. 01-638 4141. Until 4 Jan: Bevild Bed- eris (1796-1864): paintings of Europe A the Near East PLUS Lies Shap by notinedic Pars	CAMBEN PLAZA opp Camden Town Tube 485 2443 MEN (15) Film at 2.26 4.30 6.40 8.55
let Casting Info: 61 240 9816. SADLETTS WELLS 278 8916. 1st Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200. From Tomor to Der 6. Eves 7.30.	Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyries by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TRIEVOR NUNN	9648 CC 379 6433 & CC 24 1677 day 240 7200 Evgs 8 Wed	Caroline Eliss, Dinedale Landen, David Threifall, Di- rected by Robert Chetwin.	AWARDS FOR 1985 NOW BOOKING UNTIL	PEAVDA - A Fleet Street Com- edy. (Fri, Sat & Nov 24 in Dec 2 thesire closed for maintenance).	ROYALTY 01-831 0660 24ter or 240 7200 ct 379 6433 741 9999 Group Seles 930 6123	"RRIA MAKENETE GIVES A PERFORMANCE TO TAKE THE BREATH AWAY" D.Tel	BARBICAN ART GALLERY Ber-	CINEMAS
SOAS SVAII ON the day Ton't 7.30 THE ROYAL OPERA Jonain. West 7.30 THE ROYAL EALLET The Sleeping Beauty Su- let Casting info: 61 240 9816.	STARLIGHT EXPRESS		HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Prevs From Tomor. Spm. SELLING THE SECILE A New Comedy by Peter Olines, with Ann Beach.	WINNER OF ALL THE BEST COMEDY	11 year olds, low pricest, Top't, Tomor 7.16 Altitidal, Faltit by Orwell, adapted by Peter Hall Wed. Thur 7.15 last perfs PEAVDA - A Fleat Street Com-	2554 From Ther Eves 7.30, Sat Mats 3.30 EVETABLIE by Sorth Daniels.	"THE MUST ME THE PURMERST PLAY IN LONDON, IT S ALSO THE MOST RETURNING THE MOST RESTRICTION IS WITH-MIS A PERFORMANCE MYES A PERFORMANCE MYES A PERFORMANCE TO VALE TO THE MESTARIAN MESTARIA PERFORMANCE TO VALE TO THE MESTARIA MESTARIA MEST	ART GALLERIES	
6903 S CC. Tickets £1-£22.60.	First Call or (24thr) 240 7200 (Bing Feet Carp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.45 Mats The & Sal 3.0 "A SHISSICAL THAT SUMPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERT	8230 cc 379 6565/6433. Eves Spen. Saits mats 4pm THEATMENT by Jonathan Moore. DORT PREVIM 8 Dec - 16 Jap.	by Dyken Thorage. "Searing and irreverent tangination of transport tangination of transport tangination of the search of the sea	OAP Stand-by FIRST CALL 24HR 7 DAY CC BOOKINGS ON 01 240 7200 (NO BOOKING FEE)	Opens Tomor 10.30am THE PED POPER 4 musical show from Browning's poem (for 6.	BOWAL COURT PROTECTION TO	WOMAN IN MINIT	ris "Comody is MisteringI'd rectament the show is allyone" Gds. Eves Spm.	WILLIAM DRUMEMOND'S, 200 Waterolours, CHRISTMAS SHOW OFFICE TOWORROW of Bertholmers, 32 SR George St. Mandate W.1
ROYAL OPERA BOUSE 01-240-	APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Blogs 828 6188 Tichetmester cc 379 6433 First Call cc (240r) 240 7200 Giles		7200 folig fort. Eves 7.45, mat Sat 2.30. URDER MILK WOOD by Dylan Thomas. "Searing	Reduced price mats Student &	OLIVER 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's open stage) Preview Today 16,50am,	1857. CC 24th 7 day 240 7200 Oky feet LAST WEEK - ENDS SATI EVES Born, Sat roat 40m HARKA'S DUCK by Alen Bra- nett. Dir Richard Eyre, From 25 New A MOUTHFUL OF	PETER BLYTHE JOSEPHING TEWSON IN ALAN AYCKBOURIES New Play	YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 PAINES PLOUGH to PRIOCCHIO BRYS by Jan Mor-	10-6: Saturdays, 10-1
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tomor 7.30 Cav and Pag Wed 7.30 The Rape of Lecretia		& 8.16. Reduced prices There	GREENWICH THEATRE 01-868 7765. First Call of 24hrs 240	"Hilarious" 8. Times "A rare evening of contic exhibitaration" Times Eves 7.30. Mats Wed and Set 3.0.	A savegaly finely comedy by Clare Boothe Luce	1857. CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 Oleg feet LAST WEEK - ENDS	VACOBEVELLE BOX Office A CC. 836.9967/5646 First call CC. 24 hrs 240 7200 chop feet. Ever 8.0. Mate Wed 2.30. Sat 5.0. 8.50. ERLA Medicines MARTIN ARRIVAL MARTIN ARRIVAL	YOUNG VIC 928 6363 CC 379 6453. The Yeeng Vic Ce in MRAIS CAESAR Even 7.50 Wed A Pri mat 2009	WEMRER ARCHITECTURAL GALLERY, 36 Store St. WCL. Tet: 01-636 4896. DAVID ROBERTS Views of Egypt and the Holy Land Monday. Pretay
OPERA & BALLET	"Wenderfully funny" D.E.O TONY AWARD BEST PLAY NOW BOOKING 1987	LAURENCE OLIVIER	and faster" Std A Cornedy by Ken Ludwig Directed by David Gilmore	A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL "Hearthreakingly funny" Gun "Hilarious" 8. Times	SUSAMMAN YORK IN THE WOMEN	Mon-Sat 8 Mats Wed 2.30 Sat 5		Directed by David Thacker	O.OO D.III.
	MOVARD FOLLOWS "MAGNERCENT" DAGS TM NOT RAPPAPORT	CLIFF RICHARD AS THE ROCK STAR THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH'	LEND ME A TENOR "If it is bauguister you're after them the fun comes nowhere thicker		PATTI LOVE PATTI LOVE BIANA QUEK ZZNA WALKER	WONDERFUL TOWN! "R rippies with excitement" S. Times "Just wonderful" D.Exp	Temight, Tomor, Fri 7.30, Sat 1.30, Rever Wed 1.30, 7.50, Sat 7.30 Millemen Thurs 7.30.	GHOSTS	TEYON A MOORLAND GALLERY, 23/24 Cork St. W1. Tel: 61-754 6961/2256. Peter Corting: Exhibition of Hunting A Racing pictures. 19th Nov. Sth. Dec. Mon-Fri 9.30 a.m.
8691. No Peri Top'l. Tource I pur Jelie LE Beethown Plans Soneta Cycle. Turner 7.45 Don Lander Big Band.	PAUL SCOPPLD Howhested Cassady Performance of the Year - Lawrence Officiar Awards 1986	THE ULTIMATE EXPERENCE	LIGHT OF THE YEAR	"A brilliant A Jayousty comic performance" F. Times in	JOHN POSICE	MAUREEN LIPMAN IN LEONARD BERNSTEINS	Vale, Thurs 7.30, Klehard # Sat	For a Amitted season from Wed VANESSA REDGRAVE TOM WILKINSON in The Young Vic production of	Anin 3.1. Code Sop.
BARBICAN HALL 628 8796/836	Mon-Fri 6.00 Sat 4.30 & S.15 Thurs mais 3.00 FAUL SCOFFELD	BOOKING FEE Cap Sales 930 6123 DAYE GLARK's	Sales 930 6123. Eves 8 Mats Wed 3 Sat 4. Nominated for	6166/7 COLIN BLAKELY	MOR-FT 750, 586 4.5 A 7.46. MARIA ALTREM RIM BOWKER FAITH BROOK BAHBARA EWING	LONDON" CAN	TST'. Muchelle Tonight. Tomor. Fri 7.30. Dream Wed.	Call 24hr 7 days 240 7200/741 9999/Grp Sales 930 6125/836 3962 Eves 7.30, Sat mats 3	THE ROTAL SOCIETY OF MA- SIME ARTISTS, 6 - 17 November daily, 16 - Spin.



THE ARTS



Arch manipulator in promising form

On Saturday Pat Phoenix substance of the hero's sang her posthumous swan-song as the bedridden Nellie in sang her posthumous swan-song as the bedridden Nellie in Unnatural Causes (Central); and last night Dennis Potter introduced his helidident introduced his bedridden alter ego Philip Marlow in The Singing Detective (BBC1).

TELEVISION

In terms of musical taste, Philip had the edge over Nellie: he did not, for instance, sit up against the pillows in garish flounces and sing You'll Never Walk Alone" (an eveot which will surely have seen off mountains of Kleenex). Stretched out in the Sherpa Tensing Ward with his body spattered with what looked like royal icing. Mi-chael Gambon supplied the single most arresting image of the autumn's viewing, and, with his belenguered acerbity, some of the funniest dialogue. "Think of something very boring", he myed himself as Joanne Whalley's plastic-gloved hands produced a clini-cally redundant effect on his

Heaven to have been overdone. to do with halln The earlier work did indeed anybody's guess, have an awful lot of them, but then - since they provided the

staff rendered "Dem Bones", complete with glamorous chorus line and xylophoneskeletons, was very prettily achieved, but did not seem to add much to what we are learning about Marlow - let alone further the plot. It was also unfortunate that it brought to mind the same song used to similar purpose in the feature film *The Ruling Class*, which I have always believed to be Mr Potter's original

As to the rest of The Singing Detective, it is elegantly filmed, acted with the requisite heightened naturalism, and decorated with some very toothsome girls, one of whom keeps getting fished out of the Thames. Mr Potter is an arch manipulator and one trusts that the ingredients at his disposal are in fact going to add up to something subs-

source for the device.

Following on the same chanred Heath, a sentence by disruptions of reality in The Bernard Levin, The Guardida Beyond Within, the first part of an Everyman report on the Laughing to keep from cry-colourini history of LSD, ing is one way of coping with a Those who have actually taken chronic medical condition such as psoriasis; another is to the producers of this quiverbathe in the sour of nostalgia, inois severes more amore that bathe in the soup of nostalgia, ingly carnest programme that the discoverable country the psychedelic experience is which Mr Potter obsessively not to be conveyed by distortplunders. It is interesting to ing leases and silly special read in Radio Times that he effects. The ineffable is by now considers the musical definition beyond expression, sequences in Pennies from and what string quartets have Heaven to have been overdone, to do with hallucinogens is

Martin Cropper

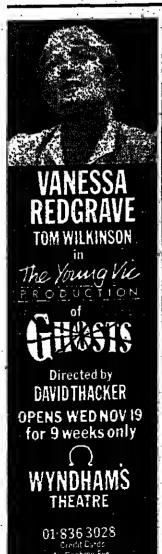
GERSHWIN TRIBUTE

Brack and and A

Swingin' on Tenth Avenue : Festival Hall

With the fiftieth anniversary of George Gershwin's death looming, we can presumably expect many more foggy trib-utes io London Town like this. S'Wonderful it weren't, at least oot until the evening's star, Georgie Fame, got into

Before that, however, a six-



01-379 6565

CC backin is 01 2407200

CCTE 01 741 9999

TWASTER OF 379 6433 Built-9 FIRST CAEL 24h+ 7day

piece outfit called Hefty Jazz and a female vocal trio, Sweet Substitute, had done their best to cool the audience down. Hefty Jazz certainly lived up to their eponym when, conspiring with some oddly reverberant amplification, they succeeded in obscuring most of Gershwin's subtler melodie touches in "Nice work if you can get it" beneath some stock solo breaks and a relentless pair of drumsticks. Rhythm was largely all that "I got rhythm" did have.

As for Sweet Substitute, one only wished their close har-monies were as dramatic as their well-off-the-shoulder couture. Unambitious as a trio, the three ladies' individual items revealed voices which while they would grace your local pub, hardly took their place in the hall of fame collected round this familiar material. When Ira's clever lyries were enunciated audibly, they were enallidy charac-terized. A group with a reputation for sly humour could surely have put over lines like "Little David was small, but oh my!" slightly more saucily.

So it was left to Fame to supply both sassiness and musical originality. The voice has matured in the 20 years since "Yeh, Yeh", and he had the boldness to begin both "But not for me" and "How long has this been going on?" with assertive, unaccompanied vocal breaks. But it was when he replaced the hardworking Mick Pyne at the piano that his quirky inventiveness came into its own. Casting "Lady be good" in hard-driven rhythm 'n' blues style initially sounded like an appalling idea, but it was powerfully put over and Fame also managed to work in a reference to "The ballad of Bonnie and Clyde", which at least reminded everyone of who he once was

Thus emboldened, he proceeded to splice a snatch of "They can't take that away from me" on to a striding, infectious version of "You've got what gets me" and, rather more hizarrely, a bar or two of "The girl from Itanema" on to a sampa treatment of "Soon". Fans of the Gershwin urtexis may have screamed inwardly, but at least it brought this

tame evening to life. Richard Morrison

Biggest battle of the literary season

Britain gets politely excited about the Booker Prize, but in Paris even the police are likely to be turning out, to stop the literati throwing patisserie, for today's announcement of the Goncourt winner

f literary prizes there appears to be no end. But, while we in Britain may be suffering from a surfeit of Booker and Whitbread, consider the literary digestion of the French, whose rentré littéraire reaches a climax in Paris today. At midday, the jury of the Prix Goncourt meet for lunch in the epicureum elegance of Le Salon des Goncourts at the Restaurant Drouant in the Place Gaillon to cast their final votes and to announce this year's winner. The Goncourt is the pinnacle of

the prize season. Earlier this month the Grand Prix de Roman was awarded to Pierre-Jean Remy, the Prix Renaudot, created to "correct the errors of the Goncourt", is also announced today; a week later come the Femina and the two Médicis (for one of which Julian Barnes's Flaubert's Parrot is on the short list); and, lastly, there is the loterallie on December 2. But, while Booker and Whitbread offer their ultimate prize-winners £15,000 and £17,500 respectively, the venerable jury of the Prix Goncourt, whose 10 members include Edmonde Char-les-Roux, Robert Sabatier, Michel Tournier and François Nourissier under their chairman, Hervé Bazin, hand over a cheque for a patry 50

On his death in 1896. Edmond de Concourt left sufficient money in trust for an annual prize to be founded in memory of his brother, Jules. His intention was to provide funds for a young aothor of promise to live free of financial worry for two years. In 1903, when the first

"They came to find justice, the

prize was awarded, 5,000 francs en or (as it was then) was enough to fulfil his wish; but, if the nominal value of the prize would scarcely buy you a grog au rhum in the Cafe de Flore today, the resulting sales can earn the winning author, not to mention his publisher, a great deal

Sales of recent Goncourt winners average 300,000, not including book clubs. The 1984 winner, Marguerite Duras's L'Amant, is reckoned to have sold 800,000, although the record is still held by André Malraux's novel La Condition humaine, which won the prize in 1933 and has sold over two million copies. Other previous winners have included Marcel Proust, Henri Troyat, Simoo de Beauvoir, Romain Gary (who, notoriously, won it a second time under the secret pseudonym of Emile Ajar), Michel Tournier, Julien Gracq (who refused it) and Patrick Modiano.

On this year's short list for the Goncourt are Les Frères Moraves by Henri Coulanges (Stock); Le Salon du Wurtenberg by Pascal Quignard (Gallimard); Valet de nuit by Mi-chel Host (Graffet); La Bataille de Wagram by Gilles Lapouge (Flam-marion); and La Vie Ripolin by Jean Vautrin (Mazarine) During the past fortnight in Paris the excitement and the gossip have been steadily mouoting. All but one of the five short-listed titles were selected from the 194 novels published in September and October. The exceptioo is La Bataille de Wagram, published before the sum-mer, and, interestingly, the only one so far to have found a British publisher (Ceotury Hutchinson). If Freoch literary circles are less celebrated than in the Fifties and Sixties, coteries are nevertheless more evident in Paris than in London. Writers and publishers still dine at the Brasserie Lipp, or meet at La Coupole or in the rarefied air of the Bar du Poot Royal, and also often work as editors or readers in the major publishing houses. In the matter of prizes it has long been the case with three companies, Gallimard, Grasset and Le Seuil, and many are convinced that they have an unfair advantage since the jury, who are mostly published by these houses, must surely favour their fellow authors.

obert Sabatier eomments: "It is a tendency which I deplore, but it has to be said that these houses are more attached to good literature although in my opinion it is the book oot the publisher which matters." Francoise Verny, of Flammarion, but formerly of Grasset and Gallimard, and one of France's most respected editors, believes that La Bande de trois do publish some of the best novels, but that does not mean that the Goncourt is fixed in any way. There is never a prize without some people being coovinced that there has been a magouille ['fix']." Sabatier and Michel Tournier,

both respected for their impartial and often unpredictable judgements, think that some jury members have different concepts of the prize. Some feel it should go to a novel likely to attract a large



How it all started: Edmond de Goncourt (left) with his brother Jules, in whose memory he founded the prize in his own will

readership: for others it must be an original and "literary" work. If the former view prevails today, the winner should be La Bataille de Wagram; if the latter, the likely choices would be Valet de nuit or Le Salon du Wurtemberg. The jury are rarely in complete accord but, if they canoot agree, no black smoke will appear from the chimmey of Chez Drouant; M Bazio will simply

We the 150

apply his casting vote.

Whoever it is, the Place Gailloo will certainly be filled to bursting with Le tout Paris lineraire, tele-

dissuade anyone from throwing parisserie or ketchup as they have in the past. For the bookshops (many of which are owned by the crafty publishers), the prizes mean a constant demand for the winners until Christmas. "Prizes are like the bells which call the faithful to Mass", said a past Goncourt president, Roland d'Orgeles, and, in this cootentious business of giving prizes to writers, the French obey the authorities, be they Goncourt, Renaudot, Femina, Médicis . .

X. Libris

ROCK

explicit in "C'mon every

With his white jacket flap-

ping across his black guitar,

Jones sang in his anaemic

London drool, throwing away

careless jumble, and no one

floor rock group.

Brixton way", intoned the percussion and effects man Doo Letts through a swathe of dreadlocks, and BAD opened **Big Audio** the show with a spirited version of theme from The Big Dynamite Country, Mick Jones's guitar **Brixton Academy** twanging like that of vintage Duane Eddy, and a sound-track of ricocheting bullets

peppering the hall. However, such flourishes in favour of retributive alternative justice have become little more than a hangover from Jones's days in The Clash (the only agit-prop band ever to make it big in the American stadiums) and were swiftly supplanted in favour of a new, more urgent imperative; namely, the invitation huge tracts of lyrics in a to "party tonight", which was

Lone survivor of the 1963

production and veteran MC of

the Up Pompeii series, Frankie

sight, features now resembling

at home; and the least twitch

of those pursed lips, or sugges-

tion of an ontraged glare, goes

There is not much tender

emotion in A Funny Thing; but to see Mr Howerd, un-

hurried and relaxed, uncurling

into the role of the wily

Pseudolus is to share the sensations of a master clown

in love with his work. From

what I remember, he is much funnier now than he was 23

his performance are contained

in the opening number, "Comedy Tonight", from his

mock-deference to the house

to his sudden squawks of

As for the number itself,

Stephen Sondheim has de-

scribed his score as a throw-

back to operetta, with songs

offering a respite from the

action. But where else in the

American musical will you

find such an Opening number

the main action with quanti-ties of comic decoration? On

comes an apparently endless

laughter-killing admonition.

straight to the target.

would have been any the wiser about his views oo the subjects of heavy metal music ("Sudden Impact") or social responses to sexual diseases ("Stone Thames") without prior access to a lyric sheet.

But this was hardly the point, for the strength of the racing percussive "Limbo the law" or the gentler, whimsical beatbox", "A party" and the encore of Prince's "1999", and "Beyond the pale" resided in the sketchy melodies and busimplicit throughout in the hiptling crossfire of rhythms hop rhythms, beathox sounds which the band played with and increasingly apparent re-flexes of a traditional dancesuch ingenious invention throughout, despite the tendency to stretch the songs a little too long for comfort, allowing the initial surge of energy at the start of each new title to dissipate by the end.

David Sinclair

Vyacheslav Molotov on Wednesday, then hear a vivid performance of Shostakovich's Symphony No 13 on Friday, is to have one's mind sharply focused on certain grey areas in Soviet history. The fifth and last Yevtushenko poem sung in this symphony, for instance, is the devastatingly ironical "A Car-eer", concerning the "other scientist" who lived in Gali-leo's time. This other scientist also knew the earth revolved around the sun. But he had a wife and kids, so he kept quiet about it.

There is not much con-troversy about which sort of career Molotov chose. But what choice did Yevtushenko and Shostakovich themselves make? This masterly music courage of things which had rarely been mentioned in public, let alone sung about: the pogroms against Jews; the

In spite of the admonitioo delivered by Richard Strauss's father that the composer should be more critical and oot write down everythiog that came into his head, the youthful Cello Sonata in F is oot a work to succr at. The fact that the temptation to do so was there at all oo Saturday night was entirely due to the

performance it received from the cellist Mischa Maisky and his pianist Pavel Gililov. Appearances are oot all; but they have a canoy habit of indicating what is afoot. In this case, the dramatic upward sweep of the bow, the manic shaking of the tousled head and the turbulent rolling of the body from side to side were very much a visual approx-imation of what we heard. Only in the comparative miniaturism of the Haydnesque finale opening were attention and technique adequately focused. This was a

CONCERTS

CBSO/Kamu Festival Hall

persecution of people who think too much; the omni-present fear of informers. One should remember, however, that the symphony was written in the extraordinary year 1962, when the Soviet censor hinked and allowed the poblication of Solzhenitsyn's One Day in the Life of Iran Denisovich, as well as the revival of Shostakovich's long-banned opera Lady Macbeth of the Mtsensk District.

When the climate of artistic oppression became tougher, Shostakovich did tend to reambiguity, while Yevtushenko (if one is to believe Galina Vishnevskaya's memoirs) actually agreed to tone down his

Maisky/Gililov Wigmore Hall

Having got the Strauss off their chests, Maisky and Gililov turned to Beethoven.

Beethoven's Second Cello Sonata, Op 102 in D, showed that he has reached a stage in his career - and it will oot, I bope, last long - when playing with these attributes is exactly what he does. The sonata

Devastating irony in focus greatest poem, "Babi Yar", just days after this symobony's sensational première.

The City of Birmingham Symphooy Orchestra, under Okko Kamu's direction, were not quite in world-class form here, but they gave an honest, committed performance. The playing was raw and thrilling when depicting the poet's "titanic silent screams" at the scene of the Babi Yar massacre; and Kamo found a highly effective, weary intensity in "At the store". The combined men's voices of the Warwick University, CBSO and City of Birmingham choirs sang with incisiveness and intelligence, though they lacked an ideally weighty Russianate tone. Ni-kita Storojev did possess the anthentic timbre for the bass solos, and an instinctive grasp his pitching of some entries was also somewhat instinctive, it seemed.

Richard Morrison

crude, blowsy performance, with piano-playing of rumbus-tious elumsioess.

Maisky draws the crowds for two good reasons: he takes enormous risks to his playing, and that is always good entertaioment value; and his absorbed, cootemplative voicing of the cello gives him an expressive range to play with very nearly the equal of the human voice itself.

became a series of dramatic gestures rather than a piece of organie development. It lacked a convincing vantage point of scale, taking on something of the character of an enthusiastic play-through between friends rather than a considered performance.

There were glimpses of the essectial Maisky in moments like the end of the Adagio, in which he idenofied so closely with the composer's harmonic searching. There was the truth, too, of Schubert the song-writer in the Adagio of the "Arpeggione" Sonata, and a real frisson of the moon-struck Pierrot in Debussy's hard-driven Cello Sonata. But there was too much that was simply cavalier, too much wild intonation, and an aggressioo at the keyboard which battered the senses into boredom.

Hilary Finch

David Wade'a radio review will appear next Monday

as his rightful due. Besides Mr Howerd, the La traviata

Howard comes on with the well-justified air of knowing all there is to be known about A Funny Thing nookery in 200 BC. At first Happened on the Way to the Forum signt, reatures how resembning a half-melted waxen effigy of Edith Sitwell, he may not be everybody's idea of a genial bost; nor does he exert himself. He has no need to. He is Piccadilly

THEATRE

chorus-line which turns out to be prolonging itself with the help of false legs. An im-mensely tall dancer gradually dwindles behind a banner until his head finally vanishes at ground level. And meanwhile, in Larry Gelbart's production, the song is still pailding.

As a deft reworking of Plautine plots, bringing on all the stock figures from the comic toy-box in a world ruled by sex and greed, Gelbart's and Burt Shevelov's book was years ago. All the elements of never a vehicle for personality performances — with the exception of Pseudolus himself, the wild card in the pack. The mechanics are as good as anything Plautus and Broad-way's play-doctors could devise; and they are very good. What the pleasant company do is to take their blank stereotypes as a point of departure, so that the "lovely" Philia (Lydia Watson) concentrates on the girl's dimness that sets the scene, introduces in every other department, every character and combines. and Leoo Greene's Miles

through self-incriminating

sones of carnage, taking the

The master clown in love with his work: Frankie Howerd (photograph by Donald Cooper)

production contains some front-ranking farce actors who work wonders with the ma-terial. Patrick Cargill's Senex, for instance, is an extremely frisky dotard well up to bestowing his outgoing oat on the luscious Philia. Derek Royle, as the senile oeighbour with nothing much to do except pant over the stage at periodic intervals, huilds these increasingly sagging returns into a long running gag.

As for Pseudolus's companion slave, Hysterium, Ronnie Stevens transforms him from stereotype into the main farcical hero — an easygoing conformist, caught up by forces beyond his control and reduced to a distraught figure as an extension of breathing in drag fleeing the clutches of the lustful warrior. The situa-tion itself is funny enough. But with Mr Stevens propelling it along its force is redoubled. What emerges is a marvellous double act between him and Mr Howerd which reaches its climax in the ironic reprise of "Lovely" when he is en-couraged to believe in his own irresistible attractions and

Tooy Walton's dowdy matchwood setting is oo thing of beauty. Otherwise the show richly deserves its transfer Gloriosus booms his way

starts greedily demanding

Irving Wardle

OPERA Covent Garden

It would take a miracle - or a change of conductor - to save this Traviata. But, with just ooe more performance to go, a glimmer of salvation has arrived in Ileana Cotrubas, who replaces the ill and ill-cast Lucia Aliberti. Some of the vocal lustre may have worn a little thin, but the unmistakable glow of engagement in the character is all there. This Violetta - ardent, vulnerable, achingly isolated - has come out of berself and into the voice. At last there is a shudder in the chest, above all a recognition of melodic line

Cotrubas is, of course, fighting considerable odds in facing Uri Simonov's baton.

John Higgins, reviewing the
first night, ooted its resemblance to a metronome, and little has changed. Direction so extraordinarily unaware of the score's inner paipitation provides a less than helpful environment for the new Alfredo, Peter Dvorsky. He, like Cotrubas, raises the emoconal temperature and builds up the production considerably; but his rude ardour tends to push and pull rather

than to mould the phrasing. Hilary Finch

8 King Street, London SWL Tel: 01-839 9060 Monday 17 November at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. FINE CHINESE EXPORT PORCELAIN AND WORKS OF ART

Tuesday 18 November at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. ORDERS, DECORATIONS AND **CAMPAIGN MEDALS**

Tuesday 18 November and Wednesday 19 November at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. each day FINE JAPANESE WORKS OF ART

Wednesday 19 November at 11 a.m. THE ESTATE OF CARSTEN FAURSCHOU: CHINESE EXPORT PORCELAIN. SCANDINAVIAN AND OTHER EUROPEAN FURNITURE AND WORKS OF ART

Thursday 20 November at 11 a.m. FINE WINES AND VINTAGE PORT

Thursday 20 November at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. IMPORTANT ENGLISH FURNITURE, EASTERN RUGS AND CARPETS

Friday 21 November at 11 a.m. IMPORTANT ENGLISH PICTURES Christie's King Street will be open for viewing on Sundays from 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Christie's South Kensington is open for viewing on Mondays until 7 p.m. For further information on the 12 sales this week, please telephone 01-581 7611

Christie's have 25 local offices in the U.K. If you would like to know the name of your ocarest representative please telephone Amelia Fitzalan Howard on 01-839 9060 exm. 2805

SPECTRUM

The green door to peace of mind

With the threat of an epidemic now

clearly spelt out, Aids testing is

increasingly popular. The Times finds out exactly what the test involves for

an individual and assesses its

impact on a hard-pressed health service

In the past year, how many women have you slept with?

stood with about a dozen others in the queue nt the receptionist's desk. She gave me a number: I sat down in a somewhat grubby waiting room. I am not a promiscuous heterosexual; oor am I in any of the other high-risk catergories. But I do not live the life of a monk and recent publicity has made it clear that casual sex is a bit like Russian roulette — in sleeping with one partner, you are effectively sleeping with all of that person's previous

These thoughts and others had brought me to the Sex-ually Transmitted Diseases Clinic at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington. When my number was called over the tannoy I went through a green door to see the doctor. I was becoming activity." nervons, but the questions

came softly.
"Why do you want the Aids

"For reassurance." "Why do you need to be

"Well," I fumbled, "because of the publicity about Aids." Then she asked a series of questions about my sexual history:

"Have you ever had a male

"In the past year, how many women have you slept with?" Do you use intravenous Have you slept with anyone

who uses intravenous drugs?" "What are the chances of you having slept with a drugs user without knowing it?"
"Are you absolutely sure you

have never had a male The doctor said that I should not be alarmed; the incidence of Aids among the

very small. But that, she ndded, "won't last long." Next I saw the health advisor, whose purpose was to

make sure that I could cope psychologically if my test I'm not worried about the proved to be antibody positive. 'Are you sure you want the

"Yes, I'm sure."

She said the information in my file would be protected by law, and I was not obliged to tell anyone if the test proved positive. But she advised me to tell my doctor and dentist. Then she asked me a ques-

She said it took about three

months for a normal person to develop antibodies, so if I was worried about n recent sexual

liasion, I should have the test

again in three months.

tion which sounded odd. "What will you do if the test

is antibody negative?"

She explained: "We are a little anxious that people will treat a favourable result as a licence to be irresponsible. It is not up to us to tell you how to live your life, but we must stress that casual suprotected sex is now a high-risk

As for one of the main

objections to using condoms—
the lack of physical sensitivity
— she said this arose because
people are not used to them. A
condom, she said, is the safest
guarantee available of avoiding Aids. "Most men still tend to see contraception as a woman's problem. Those attitudes are going to have to change very quickly."

he session had lasted about thirty minutes and throughout the counselling had been friendly and obviously designed to make me think through the possible consequences of my lifestyle, whatever the outcome of the

Down the corridor, in a curtained booth, a male nurse first took two blood samples. Then he took two swabs, one from the throat and one from the genitals. It took just three minutes and, two hours after first i my way bome.

But it is not quite over. The result - which they won't give you over the phone or by letter will be ready in three weeks. outcome, but the counselling has certainly concentrated my test." The consequences of a mind on the dangers of unpositive result can be very protected casual sex.

MIDLAND UNIT TRUSTS

stocks and shares is out of

your league, think again —

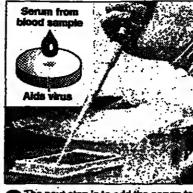
about Midland Bank Unit

Trusts' Regular Savings Plan.

If you think investing in

Current screening tests do not diagnose Aids itself. When a person is intected, the body a defence system produces antibodies to try to neutralize the virus; it is the presence of these antibodies that is detected by the test. A positive test is assumed to indicate continuing infection, but the test cannot tell whether a person will develop Aids or other HIV-related symptoms in the future. The most widely used test is known as an enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay, or ELISA. It begins by taking a few millilitres of blood. The clear serum — the basic fluid of the blood, less its red corpuscles — is separated from the blood sample in a centrifuce.

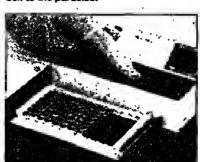






The next step is to add the serum to particles of Aids virus. Testing individual samples of serum would be very expensive, so kits are used to process batches of specimens for a cost of about £15 each. Aids virus particles are attached to the 95 wells of a plastic tray measuring about 5 inches by 3. Droplets of serum from the blood samples of 96 people are added. If the blood has been previously infected with the virus, the serum will contain ambodies that will now bind themselves to the virus particles. This is followed by the addition of a droplet of HIV antibody prepared in the laboratory. The behaviour of the virus particles towards the two types of antibody— of human and laboratory origin—will determine the outcome of the test.

The tray is incubated at a temperature of 45 deg C for one hour: during this time one of the two antibodies binds itself to the virus particles. The specimens are then washed, removing the antibody that has not attached it-



The identity of the remaining antibody is revealed by colour analysis. A blue colouring element is added to the samples, which are then left for 20 minutes to react together. The tray is inserted into a spectro-scope, an electronic instrument which analyses the specimens for changes of colour. If the laboratorychanges of colour. If the taboratory-prepared antibody is attached to the vi-rus particle, the colour changes to orange, giving a negative result. If no colour change occurs, the human antibody has attached itself to the virus particles and the test is positive.

A patient whose blood has been positively tested by this first ELISA screening process is called back for a second blood sample to be taken. This is sent to a special testing centre where a further series of more sophisticated tests are made. Detailed biochemical analysis, lasting several days, identifies the molecules of the Aids virus or its antibody.

It can take a lot of courage to come to us

stretched beyond

our resources, a

crisis is close'

Almost every day, someone in Britain dies from Aids. Every day a new case is diagnosed. Between those two tragedies, a daily laboratory routine produces answers affecting the lives of hundreds of others. The blood test to search for traces of Aids is a crucial first step io the medical pursuit and control of the disease.

But it is also one of the most emotionally traumatic procedures that many healthy people are likely to face. A positive result does not mean that the patient has Aids, or even that he or she is certain to develop the condition. But it does mean that there is a significant risk - probably over 30 per cent - of premature fatal illness. It probably also means being infected -

and infectious — for life.

For those given such oews, the information is shattering. It affects not just the carrier, but his or her family, and sexual contacts. It is because of this devastating impact that expert myorving ta passioo and persuasiveness, has become essential in all cases.

Recent publicity, emphasising that Alds can be transmitted heterosexually as well as bomosexually and through contaminated blood, has tripled the number of men and women now seeking the test. The new Government public health campaign on the disease will prompt many more Michael Dynes anxious people to come forward. However, the British Medical Association and many specialists now warn that clinics will soon he unable to cope with the demand unless the DHSS

provides more resources. "There is little evidence that the Government fully understands what is very soon going to be needed," says Dr Tom McManus, a specialist at the Alexanda Clinic of St Giles' Hospital in South London. "We are being stretched beyond our resources. A crisis is 'We are being

The test was in-troduced by the DHSS last autumn following stringent trials. It has been used to screen all blood donatious to the National Blood Transfusion Service — more than two

and a half million units a year - and experts are confident that all such stocks are oow free of contamination. Today most tests are carried out in diseases (STDs). Although family doctors can take the blood sample, not all can provide the necessary guidance and most people prefer to visit a hospital unit.

The samples are tested either in the hospitals or at public health lab-oratories. Invariably, however, the STD clinics are staffed by a handful of doctors and nurses working in cramped, dilapidated quarters hidden away io hospital backrooms. Depend-

ing on the workload of individual About 30 to 40 per cent of homosexual clinics and the laboratories, the time between the sample being taken and the patient being informed can range from a few days to a few weeks.

But as the numbers increase, so too will the waiting time. "At the moment it takes about two weeks to get the results back," says Dr David Miller, a clinical psychologist at the Middlesex Hospital's STD clinic

in London's West End. "That is a period of tremendous uncertainty for the patients. We want to keep it to a minimum but I'm worried that there will be longer delays as the

pressure increases." Those who attend clinics receive' lengthy counselling oo the implica-tions of the result before a sample of blood is taken. But as more people come forward, doctors have less time the time has been cut from 45 to 15

Certain individuals decide against being screeoed because a positive result could lead to years of anxiety without any symptoms of Aids developing. It can take a lot of courage to come to us. The days of waiting for the result are some of the longest and most anxious of their lives," Dr McManus says.

Most of the test results are negative. men in London have been found to have antibodies to the Aids virus in their blood, Among drug abusers who risk contamination from shared and dirty needles and the general heterosexual population now coming forward, only one or two in every bundred are infected.

For them, life will never be the same again. Gary Webb, one of the most experienced of the counsellors at the Alexanda unit, says: "A positive result means that the person will have to be monitored for the rest of his or her days, coming back to see us every three or six months for a medical examination. Most of them are unlikely, on the available evidence, to develop Aids. But it's tremendously important to see cases as regularly as possible so that the first signs of illness are quickly detected."

Specialists advise antibody-positive men and women to make the most of ife, while urging them to act respon sibly. "We can never be dishooest or misleading. We have to tell people all the facts as we know them," Gary Webh says.

"But without raising false hopes, we can belp Aids carriers and their loved ones to cope. We are a shoulder to cry on, a hand to hold, someone to talk to. If and when they develop symptoms, we will be there."

Thomson Prentice

animators into excellent ones," the Japanese-American director, Jimmy Murakami

Their collective achieve-ment is to capture much of the

realism and pacing of live action. The film combines an animated foreground with

photographic backgrounds. A

model of Jim and Hilda's

house was built and then photographed inside from ev-

ery angle. Sixteen key ani-

mators worked from the

Murakami, who lost a relative at Hiroshima, recalls the story of an emotional assistant ani-

mator: "She felt she had to

quit the job. Those lovely little characters, she cried,

'and they're going to die."

10,000 photographs taken. Admirers of Briggs's sad black comedy will be pleased by the film's faithfulness.

Curlew where are you?

the fact that it is not really a curiew at all. Those aspects make it fuscinating; more worzying is the fact that it has disappeared altogether from some hannts and there are fewer than 200 pairs nesting in its ancestral upland strong-holds compared with 2,900 before World War Two.

Obsessively secretive, a creature of dusk and darkness, it is not a curiew at all and goes by a dozen local aliases including, aprily, the "goggle-eye". So perfect is its uflage of sandy brown age streaked with dark brown that only the large, rather baleful, bright yellow eves may betray it in hiding.

Though seldom seen it is not a small bird, being about the size of a partridge and long-legged. In happier times for Burkians oedicnemus, T. A. Coward wrote in his Birds of the British Isles (1920): From the egg onward the life of the stone curlew is spent in hiding itself from view. The crouching habit that of lying still and trusting to colour and form to produce invisibility — is assumed as soon as the chick is hatched."

Which worked very well until intensive methods of agriculture invaded the heathland with machines indifferent to the most ingenious disguise. Now, after reviewing a largely failed breeding season in which lack of rain played a part, the Royal Society for the Protec-tion of Birds is seeking the assistance of farmers in arresting the decline of the stone curiew, which today

ming terror · dild's play

Professional contrates



survives mainly in East Anglia, Wiltshire, Hampshire and Dorset.

A leaflet campaign esuphasizes essentials for the species' existence, including access to open ground in the spring, safety for its eggs which are laid in a mere which are at risk from practices like rolling, hoeing and

The RSPB says: "With the help of farmers and landowners it may be possible to retain this bird in our countryside." Their appeal is directed at a body not known for n feverish enthusiasm towards conservation. But Chris Durdin, assistant rem East Anglia, has been delighted with the response.
"Without exception, people have been helpful—not only farmers themselves but also

the chaps on the tractor," he said. "They have been prepared to make small-scale changes in harvesting, for example, that will help the birds. Some did not know that stone curlews lived on their

land and are intrigued."
Because the birds are active by night when their strange ng call is most often heard, he and colleagues have been tracking movements by attaching radio transmitters to the feathers of breeding

pairs.

If the stone curlew does pass from the list of Britain's breeding birds there will be regret for an avian recluse (it shuns the company of other birds) which, in the end, was not permitted to mind its own

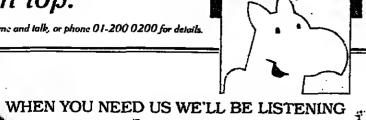
Michael Watts © Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

John Hill

NATCH YOUR MONTHLY SAVINGS MULTIPLY.

You choose the sum to save each month in any of our unit trusts (it can be as little as £10). And if you save £25 loyalty bonuses Midland on top.

Come and talk, or phone 01-200 0200 for details.



per month or more, you get

Animating Armageddon

The best-selling cautionary fable, When the Wind

Blows, is now a chilling cartoon

Discussing When the Wind Blows with its author and illustrator, Raymond Briggs, is like meeting one of those sandwich-board men who advertise Armageddon. He lacks their gloomy relish, but in his own quiet way brings the same

This is the melancholy humourist who, after Chernobyl, wore a car-sticker proclaiming "I told you so" in the conviction born of reearch that instant oblivion is preferable to the muddled lingering fate of Jim and Hilda Bloggs, the poignant charac-

ters of his best-selling fable. First published in 1982, Briggs's illustrated story of a dear old couple coping with the imminence, and failing with the aftermath, of a nuclear explosion has now sold 500,000 copies in 10 languages and become a radio and stage play.

The author of such children's books as Fungus the Bogeyman. The Snowman and Father Christmas quickly acquired an adult readership. His name, previously un-connected with politics, was added to the nuclear debate. Now the message and the brouhaha are in be revived hy a £2m animated film of the book, with Sir John Mills and Dame Peggy Ashcroft supplying the voices of hapiess Jim and Hilda. It will receive its world premiere at the Berlin Film Festival on Thursday and there is talk of taking a print to Russia, in the year of





Its makers, however, are careful to deny any political motive - particularly Briggs, who got the idea after seeing a television programme about the nuclear bomb. He then based his story on available official information about how to deal with such a disaster. "I did it just to explore what two ordinary people would do under those circumstances," he says mildly. "You can't take in these cosmic things, any more than you can take in your own

today.

"Yes, people will be left alive hut the whole of society will have gone. No electricity, no jnbs, no work, no transport, plus disease, rats - I've given up thinking about it. I

Spurred by this horrific vision, he has since joined CND and ecology will be his next subject. But he is no tubthumper. He is a thio, shy man of 52, a childless widower who lives in Sussex, habitually dresses in tweeds and has a pink countryman's face. The very mention of Greenham Common causes alarm. "Oh, , I've never been there, no. I checking some 250,000

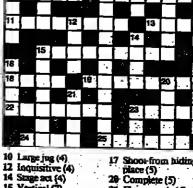


always feel slightly embarrassed by demonstrations. It's a cowardly thing, I suppose, not doing anything physical." The feelings of TVC, the British animation company which produced both this and The Snowman, are largely of pride and relief that the film has been made at all. When the Wind Blows claims to be nnly the fifth full-length animated feature completed in this country. The London opening early next year should give a much-needed boost to British animation, which surdeath. You go back to your everyday routine: 'Where's the milk? The paper's late vives largely on TV commercials and pop videos.

Producer John Coates, who helped make the Beatles' Yellow Submarine, spent two and a half years trying to finance When the Wind Blows. Channel 4 put up £600,000, but production was deadlocked until the National Film Finance Corporation finally of-fered £1m. "Selling an adult animated feature is practically impossible." he laments. People think only of Disney

and Bugs Bunny. Shooting eventually began in lune last year and a 200-strong team has been em-ployed tracing, painting and

CONCISE CROSSWORD No 1108 Thick cord (4) 5 Thick cord (4) 8 Shooting area (5) 9 US guards van (7) 11 Obsessively suspicious (8) 13 Carpenter's grip (4) 15 Distasteful (9) 18 Ladies' fingers (4) 19 Water organisms (8) 22 Intign men (7) 22 Justian men (7) 23 Striking cost (3,2) 24 Disturb (4) 2 Solitary type (5) 3 Tell untruth (3)



5 Dress (4)

MONDAY PAGE

The lady's not for pressing

This week, a television documentary will

open the doors to Margaret Thatcher's

wardrobe. Josephine Fairley spoke to the

programme's compiler, Angela Huth

argaret Thatcher had a confession to make to writer and broadcaster Angela Hutb. they can compliment the Prime Minister very often," she said, wistfully. "But when they do, it's very, very nice."

Few will have suspected that behind Mrs Thatcher's brisk im-age lies a positively girlish enthu-siasm for clothes. "But she's like almost every Englishwaman I "For her, talking about clothes was like opening a vein. As a rule, it is not a major topic of women's conversations, so to be given the opportunity to talk about something most work quite hard at in private was quite a relief, I think." So cathartic was the experience for Mrs Thatcher, in fact, that

during an hour together last month Huth had a struggle to get a word in edgeways. The fruits of their conversation can be seen this Thursday in a television documentary, The Englishwoman's Wardrobe.

In preparation for the film crew's forzy into her wardrobe,

Mrs Thatcher devoted her lunch bour to sorting through garments and finding her favourites. We discover, for example, that she too has succumbed to the *Dynasty* syndrome: "Since shoulders are wider, we've been putting in shoulder pads and lengthening hems," the PM informs us. "You know, you should never press a

hem like a knife edge, or you'll never be able to let it down again." Besides a thoroughly methodi-cal approach to her clothes, Mrs Thatcher displays a rare (in British women, anyway) appreciation of fabrics, buttons and finish, probably, says Huth, "inherited from her mother, who was a dressmaker. Mrs Thatcher gave the impression that although she had to put what she wears into a very small niche in her life because the small niche in her life, because she has no time, she actually enjoys that niche and shows a far more

intelligent approach than most women I've spoken to."

The documentary shows her love of pearls (she feels their incandescent qualities are flatter-ing to British skin); her thrift (she proudly shows off several outfits she's been wearing for years); and touchingly acknowledges her



'Denis does like a bit of glitter'

bushand's favourites: "Denis

loves bright colours, like this fuchsia dress. But it's really not

practical - people remember if

they've seen you in pink and think

you've only got one outfit."
Mrs Thatcher also takes supreme care of her elothes; she is to

be seen in Huth's film stuffing the

bow of one of her frocks with

tissue paper to keep it pristine. She

is also, apparently, no stranger to the eternal fashion crisis: the feeling that one has nothing to wear. "This," she says proudly of a

black ruffled dress created, with her customary budget-conscious-ness, out of an "end-of-roll" fabric

length, "is what I wear when I

'We've been putting in shoulder pads' simply can't think of anything

so much a reflection on the PM -her "common touch" has been well aired — as a sign of the shrewdness of Angela Huth. In inviting Mrs Thatcher into the company of the sturdy probation officer and the rather horsey wife in green wellies who are also featured in the film, she is able to add skilled self-publicist to a list of job descriptions that includes author, playwright and concerned parent (ber busband gave up his seat as a Labour member of Oxfordshire county council in July when she insisted their

daughter attenó a private school). And while she says that both her film and oer book were inspired bythe generally appalling state of British women's dress, she happily concedes that her work was "the ultimate licence to be nosey."

She says: "I first had the idea at a wedding, sitting in a pew behind a woman wearing a too-tight velvet jacket straining at the seams with a wisp of hair escaping down her collar at the back. She looked simply dreadful and, like most English women, she had paid absolutely no aneouon to ber rear

"On the wbole," she feels, "Eogiishwomen don't care tup-

As a declining birthrate means fewer men for its armed forces, Denmark turns to women to fill the frontline ranks



'People remember if you are in pink'

pence about their clothes - and 1 rather agree with them, because we've better things to think about than what we wear. Most of the French and Italian women who are well-dressed - albeit in that rather uniformly chic way probably care about their clothes much more than we do, but they're not so good with their children . . .

"Englishwomen are quite right to put their herbaceous borders which give enormous pleasure to so many people - before their coat

and skirt." Nonetheless, the elegant, silverbaired Ms Huth gives the im-pressioo that she pays just as

much attention to her own clothes as to the flowerbeds which surround the bookish Oxford home she shares with her husband James Howard-Johnstone and

five-year-old Eugenie. She has a magpie's instinct for bright, shiny antique buttons and buckles which are then incorporated into garments she designs berself, to be nimbly tailored by a London scamstress, it takes, she swears, "just three days of plan-

ning twice a year." Her eye for detail was enhanced by an art training which took her to the Beaux-Artes in Paris and to study with Annigoni in Italy. But from the age of five, Huth yearned to write; at 22, she became Fashion Editor at the Sunday Express. She switched to tele-vision when Desmond Wilcox offered the opportunity to make documentaries and later became the first woman reporter on the BBC's Man Alive. "I'll start one thing and immediately want to be doing something else; it's always been the same."

She would like to turn her selfconfessedly dilletante hand more to interior design, gardening, photography - but writing, above all else, exerts a magnetic pull on her working time; yet annther book is to be published later this month, this ume for her daughter, called "Eugenie in Cloud Cuckoo Land" (Andre Deutsch, £5.50).

Writing fiction offers Huth the perfect excuse to assuage ber curiosity; she spends bours just watching others, preferring, at parties, to drift around the edge, observing. "I don't like to be the centre of attention; you'd have to look jolly hard into a dark corner at a partie to find me but I do bore. at a party to find me, but I do bope that if you did happen to spy me in the dusk, you'd think at least that my dress was pretty and that it had beautiful, unusual buttons.

"It's unlikely, of course, The English are not only terribly badly dressed, they are also quite staggeringly unobservant."

@ Times Howspapers Ltd 1986

The Englishwoman's Wardrobe is published by Century, price £14.95. The television programme of the same name will be broadcast on Thursday (BBC 2, 9.30 pm).

Turning terror to child's play

Only 25 years ago, parents were barred from visiting their children in hospital outside set hours. All that has changed, and soon another major development could take the mystery, and the fear, out of hi-tech treatments, like the one often dreaded by adults and chil-

dren alike - the X-ray. It is no coincidence that 25 years spans the life of the National Association for the Welfare of Children in Hos-pital. The NAWCH was largely responsible for en-abling parents to visit children day and night. Today, at its silver jubilee conference, the organisation will hear of a scheme to make hi-tech treatments, like X-rays, less daunting.
A team from the Hospital

for Sick Children, Great Ormand Street, will explain bow it prepares children psychologically for X-rays. They chose a fairly common procedure called the DMSA exam - used to identify causes of kidney disease which entails an injection of a radioactively tagged isotope into the vein of an arm,

followed by two scans. Children have to face enormous and off-putting machinery which moves, an injection with n long needle and long syringe and having to be still for 20 minutes on a strange bed that has holes for cameras to poke through," said Heather Hunt, co-or-

dinator of the study. "As it is only a diagnostic test, you don't even get better

We are the ones who have to go through it'

after it. There is simply the anxiety of waiting for

The team experimented with 58 children, aged from is months to 16 years. Children and parents were taken to the X-ray department the day before the test, shown the machinery and how it worked their questions answered

"At first the radiographers had fears that the children would worry more," said Heather Hunt. "But all those over six whom we interviewed afterwards said that being prepared had helped. They desperately wanted to know the truth; children who hadn't been prepared said

One 13-year-old said: "I think children should be told everything doctors tell pereveryining doctors tell par-ents, however complicated. We are the ones going through it. It is more im-portant to be prepared, even if you worry. You worry anyway."

Parents also benefitted from the preparation, with its chance to ask questions informaily, but pointed out that they would have welcomed special attention for the child when its condition v AS TITS diagnosed. This is what the children's cancer unit at the Royal Victora Infirmary in

'Getting children's anxiety out into the open'

Newcatle-upon-Tyne is trying to provide.

Seventy per cent of chil-

dren with cancer survive now," said Dr Alan Craft, naediatrie oncologist. "But it is is no good just treating the cancer. We need to belp the whole person and their family, so that their lives can be made as normal as possible."
"We start individual work

with the family from the day of diagnosis," said social worker Avril Trapp. "Parents can express their anxieties. They are frightened of not being ideal parents; they fear their child's death. Once the treatment starts and they can see the path they are on, they start to feel much more optimistic."

She has been running special support groups for two years. "The children made a video for a school day we decided to bold for teachers, showing what they found most difficult on returning to school. Things like being over-protected or other children thinking cancer is

Catching."

One idea which emerged was for children to be able to give a 'lecture' when they returned to school, explaining their illness, what it meant, and thus getting others' unspoken anxieties out in the open.

NAWCH is hoping that, when these strategies are described to their conference today, others will also be inspired to look to the human consequences of our modern medical marvels.

Denise Winn © Times Housepapers Ltd 1986

At first sight there was nothing to distinguish the squad of soldiers taking up defensive positions on a corner in the sleepy West German village of Ebbighausen from the other 21,000 troops taking part in the four-nation military

Two of them were sprawled ecross their armoured personnel carrier, a third was spreadeagled behind a ma-chine gun in the road and the fourth, barely visible in the shadows, was shouldering an anti-tank weapon and listen-ing to the approaching rumble of a possible target.

the end of a long, hard day playing war. The four were obviously wet, cold, tired and dirty. And when they removed their helmets, decked out in camouflaging grasses and ferns, it was also obvious that they were women.

Together with her three colleagues in a company of the First Battalion, Danish Life Regiment, Private Jeanette pia Nielscn - a 23-year-old blue-eyed blonde with an engaging smile - is part of a revolutionary experiment by one of Europe's most liberal societies that has put Western women into a front-line combat role for the first time.

The experiment is being monitored closely by other nations - particularly those which, like Denmark, have falling birthrates and which may experience difficulties keeping their front-line regiments up to strength with male recruits alone.

ment in Denmark was largely batteries and are stationed in

Reveille with Beverly?

responsible for opening up the masculine world of warfare to the feminine touch - more so even than in the American, Israeli or Soviet services. Britain has nearly 16,000 women serving in the army, navy and air force — but none combat roles, although many are weapons trained to defend themselves in times of war. Although it is unlikely there will ever be a policy change, the Danish experito see if it provides any lessons on the sensitive issue of women at the sharp end of the

There have been women in the Danish services since the 1960s, but it was the passing of the Equal Rights for Females legislation in the country's parliament in 1978 that opened up the opportunity for women's groups to push for access to front-line combat

military machine.

he armed forces are protected from the effects of the legislation until next year but all three services bave run experimental programmes to enable the Defence Ministry to rule on its practicability. Women are already serving on ships patrolling the Baltic and on fishery protection duties around Greenland, although they are not permitted on to submarines. In the air force A powerful women's move- they operate Hawk missile



Dressed to kill: Denmark's women soldiers on manocurres

short and close-range defence onits. But it is in the army where the impact is most Around 80 women - all

volunteers, as conscription sull applies only to men because of the wording of legislatioo - are currently serving with units driving Centurion and Leopard tanks and armoured personnel carriers, as well as operating alongside men in the infantry and in artillery and air defence bat-teries. They receive the same pay and endure the same conditions; there are no concessions given and none asked.

The decision to recruit

women into the front-line met with resistance from some traditionalist male officers and there are still reservations. Commanders, while praising the professionalism of their female soldiers, still worry

about possible sexual frictions and jealousies within closelyknit units, the physical and mental problems associated with the menstrual cycle and the discipline difficulties if a male officer "falls" for a woman private. One issue being closely

studied is the effects of, say, a woman member of a taok crew being seriously injured in battle. Would her male colleagues stop their other tasks to render belp continue the fight - possibly leaving ber to

That may be an academie question in war games across the plains and villages of northern Germany but in times of real conflict it would become an issue. Col. Jurgen Christiansen, the chief of personnel manage-

ment of the 30,000-strong Danish armed forces, says: "If war broke out they would ship in the Baltic, for example, you can't turn round and bead back to port to pick up an allmale crew for the battle."

None of that deters Private Nielsen. Cradling a 120lb Carl Gustav anti-tank weapon in going to work from eight until four every day. I don't see myself as any sort of women's rights champion. I suppose I didn't really know what I was going into. Suddenly I was

"People don't really believe me when I first tell them my iob. I don't know bow long I will stay in - I suppose as long as I can manage it. The physical demands are not easy, there are only a few of us wbo can make it.

"We are treated exactly the same as the men, and we are accepted by them. There are eternal lament of the soldier no real problems. If there was a war then we would fight. I

Company commander Major Dan Banja has 12 women among the 85 soldiers under his command. He admires the way they have handled the duties assigned to them. There are problems of course but they have performed well. loitially there was resistance from the men and even now there are some who do not accept it. Me? I am somewhere in the middle."

very sensitive about their fighting wo-men. When I asked one of their officers if I could ensure that I wasn't about to manufacture some lurid "sex to a Centurion" story.

The army's experiment is due to end next year when a final report will be prepared for the Minister of Defence. He will then make a decision her arms, she explains why she about the permanance or joined up: "I was bored with otherwise of women in the front line.

Meanwhile, Private Nielsen has few regrets about ber unusual life. Ask her if sbe feels any less feminine because of the camouflage paint smeared across her face, combat jacket and heavy boots and she shakes her head in a way that dares you to disagree. But she did admit that "sometimes, when it is cold and wet you do think, 'why didn't I stay at the office where it was warm and cosy instead

That, however, has been the through the ages.

of being out here?"."

Peter Davenport

The travelling late business | TALKBACK

"Business traveller" is contradiction in terms, since it is ridiculous to suppose that you can reliably make an appointment in one country while you are still in another due to delays caused by fog, leaves on the line and Captain Arbuthnot apologising for the late take-off which is due to circumstances beyond his control. Yet a whole industry has

grown around the needs of this globe-trotting executive who presumably still believes that he can leave Brussels at the crack of dawn and, due to the time difference, be at a sales conference in London in time for breakfast. Specialist magazines are devoted to his needs, telling him about Romanian interpreting services and international wall planners.

Luggage manufacturers are doing their inventive best to produce walk-on, walk-off baggage which incorporates a computer terminal, calculator, document case, space for clean pyjamas and will still stow away under an airline seat My advice would be to forsake such gee-gaws and spend the money on a nicelybound volume of War and Peace to read while the plane is circling around Charles de

Gaulle airport. I did a spot of businesstravelling myself last week and I must say I was thrilled with my specially-purchased hand paggage. It was a smart black reading me the day's quota of bag with so many hidden stanzas. zippered compartments that I



PENNY PERRICK

still haven't been able to find my black cashmere frock which is lurking in one of

I was the only woman on

the plane and it struck me that if one were seriously manhunting, it would be a very good idea to put in some time in airport departure lounges. On the other hand, what would be the point of nabbing a man who spends his life way above the clouds so high studying sales reports? No point at all for the likes of me, who fantasize about being married to a brilliant poet who is always at bome but obligingly breaks off his work to pour me a whisky on my return from the office before

My Sight time was 40

minutes but it took three hours to get bome again as the Underground at Heathrow was running late, the lifts at Covent Garden station weren't working and I had to lug my zippered bag up half a million stairs. I vowed that the next time I go away it will be on a slow boat to China with five pieces of matching Juggage including a walk-in cabin In this age of hi-tech

communications, you would have thought that business travelling would be obsolete. It should be possible for executives everywhere from Tooting to Tobago to conduct their meeings linked by television screens and telephooe It is possible that this

method has already been tried and - since everyone knows that if a thing can possibly go wrong it will - gentlemen. ready to have a bit of international interface with each other, pressed all the right buttoos and found themselves watching The Sound of Music iostead of Trumpiogton-Smythe explaining the Finnish government's policy on merchant shipping.

Or possibly, this method works perfectly well but if it were widely applied the wbole business-travelling business would go down the chute, bankrupting airlines, hotel chains, suit-carrier makers and firms which produce the wrong sort of perfume on sale at duty-free shops.

From Jim Platts.

Penny Perrick suggests (Monday Page, November 10) that bad housekeepers should try to excel at something - successful writer. brain surgeon or politician to counter their feelings of inadequacy.

Why strive so far affeld? When my good lady is faced with any of those forms which requires to know your occupation, the word "housewife" is never considered. There is not a moment's hesitation as she chooses the title which is hers by right, secure in the knowledge that she has overcome mountainous problems and succeeded in making love flourish unbelievably where once there had been only loneliness.

She writes the word "wife".

From Gov Murshy. Chairman, Diplomatic Service Wives Association, London SW1.

My apologies to all those who felt sore at the thought that diplomats' wives are more loyal than others. We know we share many conditions with service wives and expatriate businessmen's wives, as well as those who may not have to "pack up and fullow on" abroad, but whose lives are nevertheless disrupted by their busbands' careers and whose loyalty was pever in abestion.

REMEMBER THE WORDS?



Loneliness is just one problem And it is a fairly common problem for seafgrers away from home for months at a time. But it is only one of the troubles that people bring to us. As a Christian society working among seatarers we are asked for all kinds of help — spiritual, emotional, social and practical. And we are there, ready to give all the help we can, in all people of the candidate. in all parts of the world. To give this help we depend entirely upon voluntary contributions. Please help us to continue the Anglican Church's ministry to seafarers by a legacy, or please send whatever you can to The Missions to Seamen, Freepost, London, EC4 4EP. The Missions to Segmen SLMichael Paternostar Royal, College Hill, London EC4R 2RL

An offer that

THE TIMES DIARY

Putting on side

Fresh from his tussle with a photographer at Heathrow, Sir Robert Armstrong, the cabinet secretary, plans to play cat and mouse with the Autralian press. I understand that Sir Robert, who is appearing this week as principal witness in the action to prevent publication of the memoirs of former M15 spy catcher Peter Wright, has asked permission to use the judges' entrance at the back of the High Court in Sydney. Malcolm Turnbull, the barrister leading the case for Heinemann, tells me he is stunned by the request, for which there is no precedent, be a witness ever so high — even an Australian premier - he uses the public entrance. However, in deference to Sir Robert's desire to avoid the paparazzi, the Aussies have of-fered to make available a discreet side entrance - but definitely not the one used by the judges.

• Who says the late Vyacheslav Molotov was Stalin's lickspittle? American columnist George Will recalls that when, in 1948, the Politibero voted to purge and imprison his wife, Molotov did not join the vote. He abstained.

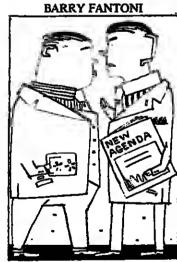
Apron string

With the prospect of urgent work ahead in Knowsley, the Labour Party has begun the process of electing its new National Con-stitutional Committee. The body was dreamt up at the Blackpool conference to hear discipline cases and 120 nominations are already in for its three constituency party members, the section most likely to lend a sympathetic ear to pleas for mercy from those accused of conduct unbecoming. Opposition to witch-hunts, though, has its limits for even the hardest leftie. Peter Pendle, Newham North West's nominee for the committee, is standing on a three point platform: "(i) no expulsion of Militant supporters; (ii) no expul-sion of Kevin Scally and Amor Khan (who fell foul of the party in Roy Hattersley's constituency); (iii) the expulsion of all

• Christopher Chope, the environment under-secretary, has embarked on an unorthodox pursuit of his Southampton Itchen constituents. He has forked out £300 for a blue-and-white caravan to visit housing estates as a mobile problem clinic

Miss TNT?

Apres Miss World, a picture of Northern Ireland beauties clad in hikinis and balaclavas is conjured up by a back-page ad in *Ulster Defiant*, organ of the hardline loyalist Ulster Clubs. Taking a few moments off their campaign to smash the Anglo-Irish agreement, the leaders have launched a competition to find Miss Ulster Clubs 1987. Ian Paisley, whose other things on his mind at the weekend and refused to discuss the contest. Given the imitative behaviour of Northern Ireland's sectarian organizations, could the Provisionals soon be seen with a ballot box in one hand and a vanity case - rather than an Armalite - in the other?



'I'm all for firm leadership but giving us the push is a bit much'

Joking apart

Sheikh Zayed, president of the United Arah Emirates, does not have the same sense of humour as his close friend General Zia Ul-Haq of Pakistan. During a recent visit to Abu Dhabi, Zia was interviewed by a television commentator on relations between Abu Dhabi and Pakistan. He joked that should Zayed want to take over his presidency he would, naturally, step down tomorrow. Flattered though he must have been. Zayed feared the joke might be misinterpreted in the Emirates as a sign that he harbours expansionist ambitions. Much to Zia's disappointment, Zayed has banned the interview from being

Rope tricks

Michael Croft, the founder and director of the National Youth theatre who died on Friday, always had a soft spot for former Labour prime minister James Callaghan, whom he credited with getting him off the ground. He may have had in mind not merely Callaghan's support in his struggles to finance the youth theatre. As a saddened Callaghan confirmed to me yesterday, during their wartime service together in the Navy, Able Seaman Callaghan instructed a youthful Croft in the art of slinging his hammock.

Schools pay deal: David Hart explains why the heads refused to sign; Anne Sofer on winners and losers

In the lead up to the negotiations with the local authority employers which started at Nottingham it was abundantly clear that the whole question of teachers' pay and conditions of service had reached a watershed. The package agreed at Coventry had come in for a torrent of criticism which, so far as the National Association of Head Teachers was concerned, focused on two vital aspects.

These were the need to widen differentials and to create a struc-ture which encouraged promo-tions and willingness to undertake responsibility. To put it hluntly we were told by our members that the Coventry deal was far too egalitarian and discriminated against the senior members of the profession.

Ten days before the start of the latest negotiations, Kennth Baker, the Education Secretary, gave details of his prescription for the ills which beset the profession. His tactics might have been questionable in terms of direct interference, let alone the threat of imposition, and of course his approach might yet backfire. But there can be on doubt that his concept struck a chord among many of our members. This was simply because he recognized that the senior members of the profession are the engine-room of the teaching service. They must be rewarded with proper differentials and the heads and their deputies must be supported with a decent middle-management grade if schools are to be run effectively.

This meant that in our negotiations we had to take the Baker

I have reason to believe that when

Shakespeare referred to "The in-solence of office, and the spurns

That patient merit from the unworthy takes" what he had in

mind was local government hureaucracy. But if I have reason

to believe that, how much more

reason have some friends of mine

who live in Carlton Hill, London NW8, and who have for fully two

years now been struggling to get some sense into Westminster

Council (the relevant authority),

and failing in a manner which

suggests a limited edition of the

illustrated by Hieronymus Bosch.

There is, moreover, a special irony in the story, in that West-minster Council is led by Lady

Porter, that formidable prac-

titioner of political rough and

tumble whose knifework among the ribs of the GLC won her the Gold Medal of the Worshipful Company of Specialists in Griev-ous Bodily Harm. No doubt she cannot be everywhere at all times,

and I do not suppose that she

knows anything about the tale I am to tell, but if, when she has

read it, she would be so kind as to

go and kick somebody in the appropriate office, I shall be obliged, and my friends will be

When they moved into their house, in the 1950s, they planted a

weeping willow in the front garden. The wife has, over the

years, become an expert gardener (their back garden is a thing of rare

beauty), but in 1955 she did not know that these trees grow very

fast, and spread their roots both

Dangerously so, for by 1984

cracks were observed in the walls

advice from the St John's Wood

Preservation Society and from

two firms of "tree surgeons"; she

learned that trimming the tree

would only make the roots grow

faster and further, and was ad-

vised to remove the tree al-

together. She had written for

advice to Westminster Council in

November 1984, but received no reply; in December, she wrote

again, enclosing the expert advice she had had. With commendable

rapidity, a council official came to

see the tree as soon as July of the following year, and promised to let her have a written report on his findings. A mere three months

later, in October 1985, the impetu-

ous girl wrote to inquire when she

might have the promised report,

and the same official who had

hurried round a mere seven months after be bad been apprised

of the problem made an appoint-

ment for another visit in late

November. He claimed that be

had kept the appointment; she had

stayed at home all day bot did not

The annual chorus of disapproval of official support for the arts bas

swelled to a particularly strident

climax this year as the Arts

Council faces a threat of the first

cash cut in its 40-year history. Richard Luce, Minister for the

Arts, today announces the alloca-tion of his budget amid a cre-

scendo of complaints that the government does not care for the

arts and dire warnings that Britain

is in danger of becoming a nation

of philistines.

In his autumn statement, the Chancellor announced that the

government's arts hudget for 1987/88 will be £338.6 million -

an increase of £17.4 million over

world with an increase of around

2.5 per cent - below the rate of

The Arts Council asserts that

such an increase over its current

basic funding of £110 million.

accompanied by a projected £4 million reduction in the allocation

for organizations affected by the abolition of the GLC and the

metropolitan counties, will leave it with less than this year's £135 million. Sir Claus Moser of the

Royal Opera House and Sir Peter

Hall at the National Theatre are

among those who have expressed

concern about the effect on their

If the Arts Council grant is in fact cut — at a time when public

expenditure in virtually every

other sector is being increased - it will be presented with an un-

pleasant set of options when it

institutions.

considerably more so.

deep and wide.

doomier tales of Edgar Allan Poe

would only harm education to improve on it in salary terms as well as producing a solid middlemanagement structure which at least took on board the main thrust of his thinking. It is against this background that our reasons

for not signing the agreement reached in the early hours of Saturday must be placed. There were in fact four main reasons for our refusal to sign.

On the subject of the heads' owo contract there remains the longrunning problem over midday supervision. The proposed con-tract sought to require heads to ensure good order and discipline during the midday break. This is an impossible requirement in schools run by many local educa-tion authorities which have inadequately staffed and resourced midday supervision schemes. We therefore sought a commitment hy the employers to enter into separate negotiations for a national agreement on midday supervision, but this has so far been refused.

• We remain profoundly un-happy about the new negotiating

deal. We do not support Baker's solution of an interim review committee but we do thoroughly endorse his intention to wind up the discredited Burnham Comm ittee. The machinery to replace it should be new and must, in our view, include a separate committee for considering the salaries and conditions of service of heads and deputies. This the employers have

• While it is true that salaries for primary heads and deputies will be better than under the Baker package, the same cannot be said for many secondary heads and deputies. This is discriminatory and we are simply not prepared to sell out our secondary members by signing. A Group 11 (secondary) head would have a 16.4 per cent increase compared with a thoroughly justifiable 24.5 per cent for a Group 4 (primary) head. Then there are the differentials. It is ludicrous that the gap between the top of the classroom teacher grade and the salary of the head of the smallest school should be only just over £1,000. It is equally absurd to

have one half of all deputy heads earning less than £16,000 compared with the top of the same main grade, which is just over £15,000. In fact most heads would earn less than £18,000 under this proposal. Furthermore the salary levels for secondary heads and deputies do not adequately recognize their very onerous responsibilities in terms of running complex institutions with ever increasing demands resulting from their management of resources and staffing. Compressed differentials are a positive dis-

differentials are a positive disincentive. The number of promoted posts and the number of levels of allowances for the more senior members of the profession to be members of the profession to be placed between the main grade and the deputy head are quite inadequate. The chances of obtaining such posts in the primary sector below the largest primary schools are remote and the ability to create effective management structures in the comprehensive system is gravely

Accordingly we could not assent to an agreement which, in our view, is a recipe for stagnation and lack of incentive for promotion on the part of good teachers. If the employers continue to fail to recognize the value of the vital contribution made by the heads and deputies and by their senior colleagues we will be putting the education of the pupils at risk.

David Hart is general secretary of the National Association of Head

both the pavement outside their

house, and the roadway, for as long as it takes to do the work.

Furthermore, although my

causing, is removed.

There is no further appeal from the second decision, but there is

recourse to the law, my suggestion that it might be less trouble (and

much less expensive) for my friends to hang themselves on the offending tree was similarly met with, at best, a wintry smile.

On professional advice, notice

was served on the council that for

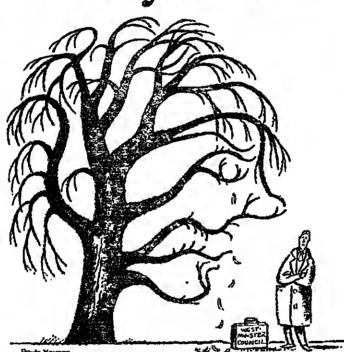
all further costs incurred in the

way of damage to the property the council would be held legally liable; by the time most of St John's Wood has fallen into a hole

in the ground it may be a tidy sum,

Bernard Levin

Well Lady Porter, what will you do?



he had inspected the tree from outside the house; later, she got a letter from another council official which gave her no advice (this was 14 months after she had asked for it) hut put forward an alternative explanation for the cracks in the walls that his colleague may have

observed from the street. By this time, her willow's roots were discovered creeping under her neighbour's hnuse as well as her own, but when I suggested to her that if she would wait a hit longer they would reach Westminster Ahbey, when the council might finally agree to act, she didn't seem amused; well, such experience would tend to take the edge off anyone's sense of hu-

At all times, she had been willing, indeed anxious, to replace the offending willow with an equally beautiful tree of a kind which did not entail such problems; no notice was taken of this proposal, or of anything else, and when, towards the end of March

off), she finally got a letter which gave no indication that the writer knew anything of what had gone before, she finally lost patience and announced that she was going to have the tree felled and replaced. Whereupon, Westminster Council, displaying a haste which had throughout the sorry husiness been conspicuously absent, served a protection order on

the tree.

You and I might be proud to have a tree with a protection order on it; my ungrateful friend seemed to think that the fact that her house would shortly fall down, along with her neighbour's, was more important, so she appealed against the order. With almost insane speed, the appeal was heard in September 1986, five months after the order, and rejected. In the months between, however, the spreading roots had managed to block the main drain of the house and subsequently to smash it; the replacement and repairs are to cost some £10,000, and to obstruct

and although for councillors to be spending the ratepayers' money on their own idiocy is standard procedure in Brent, Lambeth and Islington, I should have thought that Westminster, at least, would

wish to avoid following those examples. On the other hand, my friends' bouse will fall down shortly, and the chance of Westminster Council's entire planning department being near enough to be buried under the rubble is obviously remote; nor, even if it did happen, would it be much consolation for my friends (though it would be some) when they are living in a tent on Hampstead Heath.

Enough of this persiflage. It is not necessary to apportion blame; the fact is that Westminster Council have made a bad mistake, and somebody there (Lady Porter seems the ohvious candidate) ought to be magnanimous enough to take immediate steps to put it right. The amenities of the area, which are, and have always been, very close to my friends' hearts, will oot be in the least impaired; there will still be a beautiful tree where there was a beautiful tree before, and in addition there will, be two fewer citizens of West-

minster contemplating murder. I know what usually happens in these circumstances; entrenched positions are taken up, hatches are battened down, angels are set dancing on the points of pins. That is why, however impertinently, my appeal is directed at Lady Porter, who can surely see the wood of common sense through the trees of procedure, and cut down the latter literally as well as metaphorically. Otherwise, there will be more tears than those

of a weeping willow. (2) Times Newspapers, 1986.

negotiated with local authorities in the past year. 'Government suggestions that

the local authorities make up the shortfall ring rather hollowly in Tyne and Wear, where three of the five authorities are already ratecapped. Where are they supposed to get the money from to help local arts groups in trouble?"

Stark sees a fragile renaissance in Cumbria and the North-East, with local politicians attracted by job creation possibilities offered by the arts in an area of high unemployment: "What I'm wor-ried about is that some organizations could disappear, setting off a domino effect that would destroy confidence and bring the whole thing down.'

Private funding has been increasing throughout the country, notably through the government's husiness sponsorship incentive scheme. However com-petition is intense and Sir Claus Moser. among others, believes it may have reached a peak.

The Arts Council says it needs £140 million to maintain the status quo but, faced with competition for funds from museums, national heritage organizations and the British Film Institute, is unlikely to get it.

On past form, Luce will allay the Council's worst fears by giving it just a little more than the amount which it dramatically insists would plunge the arts world into financial chaos. However Luke Rinner, the secretary-general says: "In the three years I've been with the Council, I have never been less optimistic about

A tale of two teachers

On Friday, while the local educa-tion authority employers and the leaders of the teachers' unions were staggering through the last bours of their negotiating marathon, I was talking to a primary school teacher in the Midlands.

She has a special responsibility within her school for maths and although she spends long hours outside the classroom preparing material, she is frustrated by her inability to help where most needed — in the classroom. Every class in her school has 34 or 35 children; every teacher, including herself, is a class teacher. On one afternoon a week, in theory, she goes into other teachers' classes to improve and co-ordinate the maths teaching. In practice every such visit this term — with two exceptions — has been wiped out by the need to cover for an absent

I could not help comparing this conversation to one I had had a year or so ago with a secondary school teacher in London, also in his early thirties and on the same scale (Scale 2). He was free for a quarter of the school week hut, as part of industrial action, he was refusing to cover, set or mark homework, write reports on pupils or attend staff meetings. The average class size at this school was 22. Most of its pupils had missed five weeks of the last school year because of industrial action, for onne of which he lost

These two examples illustrate friends' insurance seems to cover the cost of the work (though not the upheaval, mess, inconve-nience, worry and time), it is obviously unlikely that their insurance will be extended until the tree, with the damage it is causing is removed. the problem facing Kennth Baker as he decides what to do about the package presented to him by the local authority employers. The proposals promise a considerable improvement in the working conditions of the first teacher: class sizes reduced to 33, a supply teacher provided by the local authority after the first day of absence, and a guarantee that she will have time to help in colleagues' classrooms and they

will be able to observe hers. The second teacher will be in for a rude shock. Everything he has been refusing to do under the policy of "withdrawal of goodwill" his new contract will oblige him to do: working a 61/2-hour day in school and carrying out, in addi-tion, "the essential tasks of marking and preparing." He will also be obliged to cover for the first two days of a colleague's absence, and beyond that if so required by the head teacher if the local authority cannot obtain a supply teacher. "This will ensure" says the agreement with a most welcome firmness, "that no pupils are excluded from school."

So far, so good. Strange though it may seem, the employers' proposals are tighter and more precise on "conditions of service" than Baker's. The down side is in the pay structure. Both teachers are now paid around £10,000; both will go up to around £10,800. But whereas, under Baker's pro-posals, the first teacher would almost certainly have received an immediate "special allowance" for merit or responsibility, while

£12,700, under the employers proposals they will both proceed without any bar over the next ten years to a ceiling of £15,000. Baker's proposals allowed far more flexibility in rewarding merit and responsibility — while keeping half the teaching force, of whateverage or length of service, below

a lower ceiling.

But the picture is not that simple. The first teacher is undoubtedly bound to be appointed a deputy or a head before long. As such she would do marginally better under the employers' proopposition of the National Association of Head Teachers somewhat

In other words, Baker has not got everything he wants out of this package hut he has got a lot; and he has got that part of the deal that would prove to be the most difficult to impose through Act of Parliament, the conditions of service. Furthermore, he can claim that the local authorities and the unions would never have come to their senses if he had not dropped his October bombshell.

The prospect of the warfare that would break out if Baker were to veto the deal hardly bears contemplation. Even if he accepts it, implementation will not be easy. The dissenting NAS/UWT could receive reinforcements from those parts of the NUT who will be enraged by the conditions their leaders have accepted. The signatories have undertaken to ensure that their constituents abideby the terms of the agreement and this presages some bloody internal hattles between the NUT leadership and some of its more militant

A matter that would be of concern to the government if its political horizons were not limited to the next few months is that the cost of the deal, while it remains within the envelope of 16.4 per cent for the next few years, thereafter becomes something more like 25 per cent. Most of this represents much needed improvements in staffing and in-service training in primary schools. As an investment in higher standards it can be justified; but it would be dishonest of Baker to ignore it, and asking too much of John Pearman, the employers' leader, to expect him not to ruh it in.

In fact, if Baker does the sensible thing and accepts the deal (emphasizing, perhaps, that in the proposed review in 1990 he will want to pay particular attention to the structure) both sides will be vying to claim the credit. A cartoonist might portray them as both waving victory banners on a field littered with dead bodies labelled "professionalism", "par-ent-teacher partnership", "extra-curricular activities", and so on. But even those of us who reflect bitterly on how all of this could have been avoided must believe that this propaganda contest is better, by far, than continuing confrontation.

Anne Sofer is a member of the SDP #:

Henry Stanhope

Wanted: a new **Enry Iggins**

complain that they cannot speak English should be reminded that most of those who have lived here since the Norman Conquest can't speak it either. But why this should be so is one of the great

unsolved mysteries of our time. One might just understand how a succession of teachers can find to teach children spelling and arithmetic. One does not expect every 16-year-old to emerge with an intimate knowledge or even passing acquaintance with iambic pentameters and galloping dactyls. But one might imagine that he or she should speak English as it

should be spoke.
As it is, the average Dutchman or West German displays a greater mastery of our grammar. Few Frenchman commit the kind of solecisms which have come to be accepted without demur in Britain like rain on holiday or summer colds. As a nation we make gentle fun of how foreigners speak our language, but we do so on very poor ground.

Does it matter? After all when a farmer's wife in rural Radnor happily narrates: "'er said to we..." we know more or less what she means. My Gujarati grocer might not if he met ber cocking his head on one side as he does, and surveying her through hig brown puzzled eyes. But contact between them for the next generation of two is unlikely.

It matters, however, because respect for the Queen's English remains one of the most clearly defined barriers between the social strata in Britain. One used to tell the classes apart by their money. But the working class multi-income family is now better off, as likely as not, than the middle-class schoolmaster down the road, in his Fairisle pullover and secondhand Metro.

House ownership is another delineator which is steadily being erased. At one time the middle manager had a mortgage while the shopfloor foreman paid rent. Now both probably own their houses. Then there were holidays, the distinction between Bournemouth and Blackpool reflecting that between white collar and blue, while Gavin Bell the aristos wintered in Biarritz. goes ahroad — and not just to Benidorm — while the squirearchy shiver in Suffolk. Pork pics are in, paella is out.

The one class barrier which remains firmly in place, however, is the ability to speak the Queen's English. The confusion of adverbs and adjectives, of plural nouns and singular verbs, or singular nouns and plural verbs, marks out Coronation Street from Brideshead — revisited or not. Double negatives and rhyming slang make nonsense of the commonly held assumption that we have become or are ever likely to be, one nation.

The problem is too far-reaching and too deeply entrenched for one man to tackle it. Her Majesty's Inspectorate have recently expresed their alarm over the teaching of English in schools and if they have only just got round to it, what hope have the rest of us?

I have, however, devised a simple six-word kit which, while not entirely self-righting, might help out the needy in an emergency. The words are "was" and "were;" "did" and "done": and "good" and "well." A man on television recently said on being interviewed. interviewed after a house blaze: "The fire were terrible. The flames was leaping at us . . ." He was a very nice man, a very brave one. who had just treated danger with the same scant respect he displayed for the language. But why get the verbs so consistently wrong?

Throughout the World Cup and, for that matter, on Match of the Day, our footballers, changed into collar and tie, say in their post-match inquests: "I thought the lads done real good Jimmy."
Why should they so unerringly hit the grammatical crossbar with their misshapen prose or sky their solecisms into the Kop?

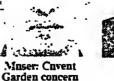
Does it matter? It does, not because we don't know what they mean but because Britain will never become a classless society assuming that it wants to be - until the English teach their children bow to speak. It's just another sample of noblesse oblige, or noblesse obliges, as perhaps we should say.

Real cuts in store for the arts









Rittner: never meets to consider its grant allocations on November 26.Alarmist suggestions that it may abanden one of the four national companies, or cut its grant in real terms, appear groundless. The option of spreading any reduction all around is seen as equally

unattractive.
The more likely course is that the Council will consider each client individually, try to help the most vulnerable, and allocate "standstill" grants to those healthy enough to survive. The effect of sucb a measure on an institution like the Royal Shakespeare Company would be dev-astating, according to David Brierley, its general manager.

If the current Council grant of just over £5 million remained the

same, the company would be

unable to continue in its present

form. Its nucleus of repertory in the main theatres could be main-

tained but all other activities such as touring and educational projects would face cutbacks. "In a sense, we have been too successful in grappling with the financial problems that have been thrown at us in the past. Somehow we have always been able to scrape by, and therefore have been regarded as having been crying wolf. But the aggregate hurden of financial restraints in recent years has now brought the arts world

very close to breaking point."

The problem is said to be more acute among smaller regional organizations, many of which regard the annual subsidy as the difference between survival and extinction. Peter Stark, director of Northern Arts. is particularly anxious about a reduction in transitional funding and shares the Arts Council's view that it would wreck a complicated package of joint funding arrangements

the outcome."



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

STILL SPECIAL

The Prime Minister can reflect with some satisfaction on her weekend at Camp David. So, for that matter, can her host. She flew back with relations between Downing Street and the White House looking closer than at any time since the era of Mr Macmillan and John F. Kennedy a quarter of a century ago.

The difference between now and 25 years ago is that today it is the White House which needs reassuring. After a shaky performance at Reykjavik, the loss of the Senate in the midterm elections and the discomforting disclosures on Iran, President Reagan can only benefit from the endorsement of the one ally whose popularity in America rivals his own.

The communique which followed their talks posed almost as many questions as it answered, being long on vision but short on detail. It was full of quid pro quos. Mrs Thatcher confirmed her support for a reduction in the number of Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) in Europe, while winning US agreement that shorter-range weapons should also be restricted - and fudging the issue of the zerooption. (European doubts over that were being expressed for her by General Bernard Rogers, Nato's own Supreme Allied Commander, before allied parliamentarians in Turkey yesterday.)

...

 1.45 ± 0.06

500 1 1

Committee of the

anhere

ggins

1000

47.

17.4

40.00

She supported the president's aim of halving the number of strategic nuclear missiles within five years without committing herself to his other supposed objective of withdrawing them altogether within ten. In return for that, she got as much assurance as she could have hoped for on the Trident missile - and as much as she needs.

Her most adventurous concession might turn out to have been on Star Wars when she confirmed her support for the research stage "up to feasibility". This is a choice of vocabulary which seems to imply the broader interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty (advanced by the US administration) which would allow testing of SDI systems outside the laboratory.

As for their joint stand on terrorism, she heard as she landed in Washington that the White House had lined up beside Britain in imposing economic sanctions against Syria. In return for that, she gave the President what he needed most of all - a declaration of her faith in his integrity. She refused to be drawn beyond that - but that was probably enough for him.

In general terms she can look back upon a visit not much longer than a refuelling stop, which confirmed that the special relationship in still in place. There are differences which divide the Old World from the New, but in respect of this country at least, they are differences of detail. This is why, by avoiding too much detail, the President and Prime Minister can achieve a general

harmony of view. This summit was important to both because, while world affairs dominated their discussions, it must have been domestic ones which princinally occupied their minds. For President Reagan, in some trouble over Iran, the need for her support was very obvious. But for Mrs Thatcher too. contemplating the 1987 calendar with elections much in mind, the assurances she won are a significant boost for her policies and morale.

The latest Gallup poll, conducted for Policy Research Associates, confirms that unilateralism remains the view of a small minority but that significant minorities are uneasy about particular aspects of nuclear weapons deployment. Thus, 66 per cent of people think that Britain should retain nuclear weapons as long as the Soviet Union has them, compared to 27 per cent who disagree. But the margin in favour of completing the programme to replace Polaris with Trident is narrower at 49 to 36 per cent.

Voters generally want to be defended but dislike paying the price - and they are bewildered by the arithmetic of overkill. A strong defence policy, when opposed to the unilateralism of the Labour party or the unhappy compromises of the Alliance, is more likely to win votes than lose them. But it needs to be put across by political leaders who have demonstrated a detailed grasp of the complicated issues, a responsible approach to arms control and a determination to defend Britain's particular national interest. Bearing that in mind, Mrs Thatcher had a Saturday well spent.

A QUESTION OF SPORT

It should be hardly surprising the old "make a man of you" that leaders of the Labour Party are in favour of competitive sport, given that leading the Labour Party must be among the most competitive sports there is - combining the features of a steeplechase and of the martial arts. But the declaration by the Shadow Ministers of Sport and Education last week that they want to start encouraging competitive sports in schools must have been welcome news to many

and Giles Radice can do about private schools. But it should it is a matter for speculation. But their moral backing might serve as a corrective to local left-wing pressure and stiffen the sinews of those who would like to resist it.

The declining emphasis on competitive sport in schools during the last ten years or so cannot be blamed entirely on the left. The alarming practice whereby local anthorities who are strapped for cash sell school playing fields is more the responsibility of the present government. By encouraging councils to do so under DES regulation 909, ministers are presiding over the disposal of local assets whose value to the community should be exploited rather

than destroyed. Nor are the arguments of the anti-team sports lobby entirely without foundation. Team games in large comprehensives can be an expensive luxury. There are, moreover, children who do not take to them and too soon. Is this what we want?

philosophy can now be dropped without too much regret. There are also grounds for questioning whether hockey is the ideal game for girls. It is arguably of more social benefit for children of both sexes to learn badminton or golf - especially if their preferences lie that way.

But the arguments are not mutually exclusive. The objective for which we should strive is for children to have the What Messrs Denis Howell first priority of our state or not be the last one either. To the child who does not excel in class, success on the sports field may provide an important means of self-expression - and for a talented few, a future way of life.

They should also be taught to compete. Or rather, they should learn how to do so. Children compete naturally, and indeed it is commonly pointed out that while competitive sport in schools may be on the decline, participation in team games after hours is growing. The danger is that, once freed from the constraints of school discipline and the atmosphere of teaching, they will learn all the bad habits of adult sport as well as the good ones. The ugly demonstrations of selfishness, bad manners and aggression which have become commonplace in our sporting arenas, reflect all the unhappiness of children who are growing up

The debate has certainly seized the imagination of elements on the left, who equate competition with capitalism and private enterprise. In fact children need equality of opportunity to achieve - in sport as in everything else. It is the responsibility of government at national and local level to provide that opportunity - and the signs that they are neglecting to do so can only be deeply regretted.

It is in this light that teachers of all kinds, from those who run the egg and spoon race to PE instructors who might have it in their power to groom young men for sporting glory, should urgently reassess the dafter social theories now around. The British like most other nations derive great pleasure from international sport and from seeing their national teams perform well. While we should not aspire to a production line for sporting stars - as some parts of Eastern Europe seem to encourage - we neglect the social mores which underpin achievement in sport at a cost.

The Central Council for Physical Recreation is holding a conference in Bournemouth this week, at which the Minister of Sport will be speaking. It is doubtful if he (as opposed to the Education Secretary) has the powers to do much about it, but at least he might use the opportunity to reassure the country that the Government is aware of what is happening and is willing to act in time.

UGANDAN PROSPECTS

President Yoweri Museveni of Uganda, who is currently in Britain on his first state visit, has brought new hope to a country devasted for two decades by civil war and despotic rulers. Since overthrowing General Tito Okello last January, he has restored law and order to Kampala and the south and centre of the country. He has set up a cabinet comprising a broad spectrum of Uganda's old political parties, with a promise of elections within the next few years. In addition, he has begun the long process of rehabilitating the country's infrastructure, destroyed during the years of conflict. His troops would seem, moreover, to have broken with the traditional Ugandan pattern of brutality, and generally behave well towards civilians.

For these achievements the President is to be congratulated. But serious problems still surround him in his attempt to bring peace and unity to the disparate tribes of Uganda. In the north of the country, troops loyal to the previous government continue riod. This includes funds for the war. In the north east, cattle rustling by the Acholi and Karamajong tribes contin-

villagers from their homes. In the capital, the Baganda tribe, who include most of the country's businessmen, are looking for greater autonomy. On the economic front, he has yet to take effective action to curb an inflation rate of 150

per cent. President Museveni has come to Britain in search of economic and military aid. He can expect a sympathetic reception. The British government was the first to send a Minister, Mrs Lynda Chalker. to Kampala after he came to power. The programme which has been arranged for his visit, including talks with the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary and the Archbishop of Canterbury and an audience with the Queen, reflects the hopes which Whitehall has of him. Although a Marxist since his days at Dar-es-Salaam University, the President's position seems essentially pragmatic.

Britain has already committed £18 million m aid to Uganda over a four-year pehydro-electric power production at the Jinja Falls and money for resettling peasants wes apace, driving peaceable uprooted during the fighting.

More is needed for the immediate task of patching up the infrastructure and for military training. Longer term aid may be available from the European Community and the major international agencies, but only on condition that Uganda adopts sensible economic policies. In the view of Western bankers, President Museveni should by now have moved towards adopting a realistic exchange rate and towards the removal of disincentives on agricultural production. Until such liberalising measures are taken, assistance from the big institutes will not be forthcom-

Churchill once called Uganda a "fairytale Land". Despite its depressing history since independence, it still remains a land of promise. There is great agricultural potential which can be exploited if the country remains stable. President Museveni appears to be intelligent, uncorrupt and humane. Both Ugandans and their friends are hoping that he will prove as adept at peace as at the guerilla warfare which brought him to power. He deserves all reasonable assistance along the way. | istries of foreign affairs. British

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

even at the level of local govern-

ment. Unionist representatives

have, by their choice, done their

best to reduce council administra-

doubt historians in future genera-

Sir, When the Government of

Ireland Act establishing Stormont

was debated in the House of

Commons in March, 1920, Sir

Edward Carson, reiterating the

traditional Unionist position that

the only alternative to the Union

was separation, declared that under the legislation the only part of Ireland "which will have a

parliament is the part that never

Not many years later Lord Craigavon, the first Prime Min-

Protestant people". Thus in a

comparatively short time the un-

wanted legislature had become the

political symbol of the majority

community's determination to re-

These statements by Northern Ireland's two founding fathers demonstrate that there is nothing

new about the conflict between

integration and devolution pres-ently afflicting their political heirs, the Official Unionist Party. His-

tory seems to be repeating itself in

their missile siles followed by a

missile defense to block a feeble

SDI technology could be used to

develop new weapons that can be

Second, the Soviets fear that

Third, just at the time Mr

Gorbachov has placed economic

reform at the top of his agenda, a

competition in space weapons -

added to an already overswollen

military budget - could wreck the chances of investing in new enter-

to oppose SDI. They can be

excused if they disagree with Mr Hart's conclusion that SDI would

bring about "arms control". And

those of us who would have to pay

the bills can be excused if we conclude that SDI would be an

GENE LA ROCQUE, Director.

Center for Defense Information, 1500 Massachusetts Avenue, NW,

are well; or becoming a blood

The latter is actually the easiest,

as no potentially embarrassing questions are asked as to why the

test is required. However, this is

not a good solotion with regard to

keeping the nation's blood supply

Aids-testing clinics, with testing being provided oo demand, with

the results guaranteed confiden-

tial, and with plenty of help provided for anyone found to be

Aids Virus Education & Research

PO Box 91, Horsham, W Sussex.

Sir, Is there any hope of our

scientists discovering a cure for the highly infectious election fever which is once again spreading among political journalists and commentators? This distressing

fever appears to have an incuba-

non period of about 36 months

and seems to be caught during a

elections started to fall in the early

1970 s, the disease was virtually

unknown and any cases were rare.

It is now spreading at an alarming

If a cure cannot be quickly

found, perhaps it would be best if

sufferers were quarantined for the

next 18 months at some Home

Office establishment where their

boredom could be relieved by an

educational programme designed to teach them the basic facts and

history of the British electoral

System.

F. W. S. CRAIG.

Until the standards of reporting

general election campaign.

Should we not have walk-in

uncontaminated.

an Aids carrier?

Yours sincerely

ANNABEL KANABUS,

Election fever

From Mr F. W. S. Craig

neton, DC 20005, USA

The Soviets have valid reasons

tions will confirm them.

NICHOLAS SCOTT.

From Mr R. R. Feilden

Belfast, N Ireland.

November 15.

asked for it".

main British.

Northern Ireland.

Soviet retaliation.

Allfarthings, West Street, Mayfield, East Sussex.

fired against Soviet soil.

prises and equipment.

Yours faithfully, R. R. FEILDEN,

These are the facts and I have no

tion to a farce.

Yours etc

Stormont,

Refuted view on voice of Ulster Ireland Assembly inevitable; and,

From the Minister of State, North-ern Ireland Office

Sir. It is sad to see in your issue today (November 15) an article by Dr A. T. Q. Stewart, a distinguished historian, which shows the extent 10 which, in Northern Ireland, impartial historical judgement can be distorted by prejudice and emotion.

However tempting it may be, I do not propose to dissect the whole article, for my main quarrel is with the foundation of Dr Stewart's argument. The Angio-Irish Agreement enshrines the existing constitutional status of Northern Ireland - a status which cannot be changed except with the consent of a majority there; it pledges both Governments to cooperate to the full in the defeat of terrorism; and it seeks, by acknowledging the Nationalist tra-dition, to reduce the level of tension between the two communities and support for terrorism.

It is a total distortion to assert

that affairs in Northern Ireland are being administered by the Anglo-Irish secretariat. It is even more unbelievable to claim that the secretariat (which exists only to service the inter-governmental ministerial conference) is making laws. The affairs of Northern Ireland are and will be administered by the Government of the United Kingdom whose sovereignty over the Province is restated in the Agreement itself.

The allegation by Dr Stewart that "Mrs Thatcher has stripped one and a half million people of their democratic rights" is frankly ludicrous. Unionist MPs have, by their choice, boycotted the Parliament of the United Kingdom.

Elected Unionist representatives have, by their choice, made the end of the Northern

Soviet fear of SDI From Rear Admiral Gene R. La Rocque, USN (reid)

Sir, David Hart's article, "Reagan really the winner" (October 15), makes questionable assertions about SDI (strategic defense intiative) and Soviet motivation.

Mr Hart's assertion that SDI research has been quite successful is belied by the views of the scientific community. A recent poll of members of the US National Academy of Sciences shows that 78 per cent said prospects were either extremely poor" or "poor" that a survivable, cost-effective anti-missile system could be huilt within the next 25

Mr Hart believes "the Soviet Union fears that its world status and influence will decline in perpetuity if SDI is eventually deployed". We believe the Soviet

leaders have more urgent worries. First, they associate SDI with a potential nuclear one-two punch

livered by the US - an a

Fight against Aids

unhelpful and who might not keep the results confidential; a sexually transmitted disease clinic, which is rather intimidating to those who

immensely costly disaster.

Sincerely,

From Mrs A. Kanabus Sir. The debate about Aids screening is confusing to many people due to the use by the medical profession of expressions which are incomprehensible to many

members of the public. What does the term "seropositive individual" (Professor Bracken, November 5) mean to the average member of the general public? Could we not use the expression "Aids carrier"? It might be less medically correct, but at least people would understand what was being discussed.

While we debate the rights and wrongs of compulsory testing, should we not be introducing better facilities for the many young people who would like to be tested? At the moment the choice lies between a GP who might be

Records on tape

From Mr Patrick Isherwood Sir, As an author, Bernard Levin will no doubt be aware of the part copyright plays in enabling him to benefit financially from his intellectual endeavours. However, the inevitable conclusion one draws from his latest outpouring (feature, November 10) is that he clearly does not value the protec-

tion copyright affords.

It follows that he will surely have no objection to photocopies of his latest book. In These Days, being made for the enjoyment of private citizens who wish to have the convenience of a paparback version for reading on trains or who are not prepared to pay for a

hardback One wonders what Times Newspapers, which appends a copyright notice to Monday's article (which presumably will find its way into a future Levin omnibus), will feel about this apparent profligacy of one of its contributors?

Yours sincerely PATRICK ISHERWOOD, 46 Linle Gaddesden. Hertfordshire.

Damage to science

From Dr R. W. J. Keay Sir, Having observed the science

budget at close range for more than 20 years, as deputy and then Executive Secretary of the Royal Society, I would like, in my retirement, to give strong support to the views expressed by Dr.J. H. Mulvey and Dr N. A. Jelley (November 11)

The perturbations io the budget of the Science and Engineering research Council (SERC) caused

by vagaries in the sterling exchange rate do barm both to British science and to Britain's standing in Europe and beyond. lo some countries the national contributions to European and international scientific organiza-

tions are provided by the min-

18 Liocolo Green, Chichester, West Sussex. policy has been to insist that they be paid from the science budget (i.e., from the Department of Education and Science), so that value for money may be judged against the requirements of na-

tional research. This, in my view, is good policy in times when exchange rates remaio stable, but major flunctuations, such as the recent falls io the value of the pound, cause acute problems.

Naturally enough, the scientists complain most when falls io sterling mean that the SERC and other organizations, including the Royal Society, have to cut their support for national research io order to honour Britain's inter-

national commitments. There have, however, been occasions wheo the relative value of sterling iocreased and the SERC

Forlorn corner of a foreign field

مكذا بعن الأجل

From Mr D. M. Waller Sir, I have recently returned from a visit to Pakistan, during the course of which I spent a most depressing hour in the Right Tai Kal British military cemetery in Peshawar, which contains the graves of large numbers of British Army personnel who died or were killed between the mid-1800s and between the mid-1800s and

the 1930s.

The whole place was a shambles, mostly overgrown with weeds and shrubs; it appeared to be completely uncared for, and Muslim burials were taking place on top of the British graves. Also, most of those gravestones incorporating a Christian cross had been smashed, many gravestones were lying in the grass, and others were missing altogether. In summany, the place is in a very sorry state, unbelitting the memory of those who fought and died for the British Empire on the North West

Frontier.
My subsequent research has ister of Northern Ireland, de-scribed and eulogised Stormont as a Protestant Parliament for a revealed that the care of such military cemeteries is outside the scope of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission and that the official responsibility for the Peshawar military cemetery now lies with the Church. Apparently the Treasury made a final grant of £50,000 in respect of all the military cemeteries in Pakistan, India and Burma in 1949, but this was exhausted by 1960, and no other British Government funds

have since been available. I have been in touch with a charity, the British Association for Cemeteries in South Asia, and understand that the Bishop of Peshawar, who is now responsible for the cemetery there, is unable to effect any improvements because of the prior claims of the living and the fabric of his cathedral. The Government's assumption in 1949 was that local communities should support such cemeteries. but the Church in Peshawar has neither adequate funds nor a

sufficiently large local commu-Is it morally right for the British Government to have simply walked away from their responsibilities for this British military cemetery? I do oot seek to criticise either the Church, the Bishop of Peshawar, the tiny local British community there or the Council of the BACSA; I am sure they are all doing their best within their very limited resources. Rather, I hope that these observations will provoke someone into doing something positive about this shocking situation. Yours faithfully, D. M. WALLER.

23 Altair Way, Northwood, Middlesex. November 12.

Safety in hospitals

From Mr Henry Kolozyn Sir, As Secretary and founder member of the newly formed National Association of Health Service Safety Advisers, I welcome the Government's agreement to the Lords' new clause to the National Health Service (Amendment) Bill abolishing crown immunity for NHS

Our current membership of under 30 full-time safety advisers, out of nearly 200 district health authorities, perhaps reflects the low priority previously placed on the health and safety of staff employed in the NHS.

The Government should require all regions and districts to appoint full-time safety advisers; after all, we were told that "the NHS is safe in our hands". Yours faithfully, HENRY KOLOZYN.

District Safety Adviser. St Bartholomew's Hospital, West Smithfield, EC1. November 6.

Outlook uncertain

From M Pierre-Henri Cousin Sir, Miss Susan J. N. Hill (November 11) is obviously not using the right phrase books. I am sure the members of the British public are entitled to be given every assis-tance in pursuing what is known

as their favourite pastime.

According to market research,
the top motivations of holidaymakers wishing to escape from this island are climate and food. The question is, is there much to say when the weather is pleasant and generally predictable? There may oot be, but Collins Travel Gem phrase books still provide the user with a full page on the subject of the weather (12 phrases plus 10 additional vocabulary items for those who suffer from severe withdrawal symptoms).

Yours faithfully, P-H. COUSIN, Publisher,

Collins Bilingual Dictionaries, PO Box Glasgow. November 12.

was able, io the latter part of the financial year, to distribute unexpected largesse to British science. Such a perturbation was, to

say the least, onsettling. Could not the Treasury in its wisdom devise some means whereby European and international subscriptions could be treated separately within the science budget? Could not the funds to pay the subscriptions, at previously agreed levels, be met as required without obliging the research councils and the Royal Society to reduce their support for national science in years when the exchange rates move against us, and without giving a bonanza when they move io our favour? Yours faithfully, RONALD KEAY,

38 Birch Grove,

Cobham, Surrey.

W. Marine Andrews

ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 17 1845

Maritana by Vincent Wallace (1814-65) was an immediate success following the first night at Drury Lane where it ran for over 50 performances. In the 19th. century it was always in demand and right into the 1930s it was in and right into the 1550s to do the the repertoirs of touring companies in Britain. Two of its meladies — "Scenes that are brightest" and "Yes, let me like a soldier fall" could be heard in countless Victorian and

Edwardian drawing rooms. DRURY-LANE THEATRE

Despite the want of patr commonly complained of on the part of the public towards native musicians, the advent of a new English composer always excites a general interest at first, however ill it may be sustained in the sequel; and the first night of a new opera and the first night of a new opera by a native composer never fails to attract a crowded audience with every mark of tiptoe expectation. Such was the case with Mr. W.V. Wallace's opera of Maritana, the production of which on Saturday night filled the house in every corner, rumour having, moreover, in the present instance led to the anticipation that a work of merit was about to be heard. The libretto, as the title indicates, is founded on the well-known drama of Don Caesar de Bazan, and the librettist is one of long experience — Mr. Edward Fitzball.

Mr. Wallace, although hitherto

untried as an operatic composer, has already earned a very consider-able reputation in the musical world as a brilliant executant on the pianoforte, and an elegant composer for that instrument. His acquaintance with the English public, however, dates only from the last concert season. In the United States, Mexico, and throughout South America, and latterly in Germany, his reputation is well established. In the latter countries he is known as a violin player, in which capacity he commenced his career. The entrance of the composer into the orchestra to occupy the conductor's chair was the signal for a burst of loud and long greetings, which having sub-sided, the overture commenced. Weber first set the example in his operatic preludes of introducing melodies that afterwards occur in the opera, thus rendering the verture a species of characteristic pot pourri to prepare the mind of the audience for what is to follow. Mr. Wallace, in the train of nine modern composers out of ten, has profited by the hint, and his overture, a brilliant though rambling piece of orchestration, in-volves some of the most striking of the motives which he subsequently employs. The key is D minor, and the countersubjects are introduced with approved deference to the conventual relationship of modes. A bit of fugal writing in the middle of the overture, though it conveys a notion of the author's contrapuntal skill, has not much to do with the general design. In spite of the imperfect execution of the orchestra (owing to insufficent rehearsals), the overture obtained an encore, in the teeth, however, it must be said, of some sturdy

opposition...
The second act begins with a balled in A for Lazarillo . . . A barcarole trio for Don Caesa Lazarillo and Don José, the few opening bars of which remind, in character, of the popular serenade in Don Pasquale, involves a fresh and simple melody, which at nuce appealed to the sympathy of the audience, who encored it simultaneously. A wag, so to speak, vociferated "Once more", but the joke was ill-placed, since the demand for repetition was not only merited, but unanimous. Another encore followed for a capatina, by Don Caesar, in C Major, "Yes, let me like a soldier fall," which Mr. Harrison vociferated with super-abundant energy. We suspect this encore was mther attributable to the sentiment (a direct appeal to the gallery) in the words than to any merit either in the music or singing, the former of which was vapid and bombastic, and the latter

noisy and vulgar... The third act commences with a recitative and air for Maritana replete with melody and sentiment. The air "Scenes that are brightest," in F major, was sung to perfection by Miss Romer, and encored with zealous unanimity. A recitative and air in E flat for Don José. "No, my courage," delivered by Mr. Phillips with noisy energy and much ornament of gesture narrowly escaped an encore, and would doubtless have obtained it but that the audience were fatigued with so many calls for repetition...

Phrase or fable?

From Mrs A. H. Black Sir, "Cheer up for Chatham, Sheernasty is in sight" was a version of Mr Hare's expression (November 7) that I frequently heard, in similar cirucmstances, during my childhood in Chatham itself.

I grew up in Royal Marine . circles there during the early 1920s. Yours truly,

ANNE BLACK, 2 Park Avenue, Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

Once bitten

From Mr William P. Ryan Sir, Dog owners accept postmanbiting as a normal activity for their animals (Fourth leader, November 8). An Irish postman gave me what he considered an extreme example of this. At a farmhouse he was attacked by a sheepdog which took hold of his leg. While he was trying to shake off the dog, the farmer's wife rushed out crying, "Stop, stop, postman, you will loosen his teeth."

Yours faithfully WILLIAM P. RYAN, Dublin 7, Republic of Ireland.

بمسيعتين فيناه والمتحرين والمتحرين والمتحر والمحروم فالمستعدد والمحروم



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 16: The Princess
Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron, Royal Lymington Yscht
Club, this evening an eoded the
Annual Dinner of the Club at

Lymington.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampsbire (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, Bt.) and the Commodore of the Club (His Honour Judge

of the Club (His Honour Judge King).
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Timothy Holderness Roddam, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
By command of The Queen, the Baroness Hooper (Baroness in Wailing) was present at Heathrow Airport, Loodon this evening upon the arrival of The

evening upon the arrival of The President of the Republic of Uganda and welcomed His Ex-cellency on behalf of Her

The annual nomination of sheriffs for England and Wales,

High Court judges.
The names will go to Bucking-

ham Palace for the Queen, at a meeting in March with the Privy

Nominations for

sheriffs

Junior Chamber

Dr Richard Crane, aged 32, a geologist with British Petro-leum, has become the first

Council, to select the sheriff for each county, by "pricking" the list. The Sheriffs Act of 1887 which governs the election, lays down that the "pricking" shall be done with a "long needle".

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Goodwin will take place at St Mary's Church, Bury Si Edmunds on December 4, 1986 at noon. Those attending are asked to be seated by 11.50

A service of thanksgiving and remembrance for the life of Miss Rohina Scott Addis will be held at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, London, SW3, at noon on Tuesday, December 9, 1986.

Parliament this week

Commons, Today (2.30): Continuation of debate on the Queen's Speech (Local govern-ment and Scotland). Tomorrow (2.30): Continuation of debate on the Queen's Speech (Industry and employment). Wednesday (2.30): Conclusion of debate on the Queen's Speech

(The economy). Thursday (2.30): Debate on the Peacock report on financing the

Friday (9.30): Debate on Aids. Lords, Tomorrow (2.30): Continuation of debate on the

Middle Temple

The Masters of the Bench have made the following awards;
BLACKSTONE ENTRANCE EXHIBITHONS INAMOVE ENTRANCE EXHIBITHONS INAMOVE ENTRANCE
LADY'S CONVENI. Abungdon and Durthan Univ: FM Khan: Wilton Park HS.
Blackburn and Oueen Mary Coll
London: SRH Wood: Stonyhursi and
Univ of Bristol.

Lonison; Steff Wood: Sontyhursi And Univ of Bristol.

BLACKSTONE ENTRANCE EXCHIBITIONS (Minork AG Harper: Abbol Beyne S, Burton Upon Trent and Univ of Lekester: Miss WMC Horton: St Mary's Convent, Ascot and Univ Coll. London: Miss E Manuer: Swanmore Secondary S. Barton Peveril Coll and Birmingham Univ: Miss JA Prillips: Westlands BL-laterat Secondary S and the Poblechnic of Central London. LLOYD JACOB MEMORIAL ENTRANCE EXHIBITION: PJ Gillyon: Hymers Coll. Hull and Downling Coll. Cambridge. ENTRANCE BURSARY: DL Evens: Monmouth S and Christ's Coll. Cambridge. ENTRANCE BURSARY:

BARON DE LANCEY ENCE SCHOLARSHIP: AP Le
Hautlieu S. Jersey and the
n S of Economics.
BARON DE LANCEY AWARD:
DMC Sowden: Jersey Coll lor
DMC Sowden: Jersey Coll lor

Girls. Cambridge.

COIL Cambridge.

PUPILLACE PRIZES

ROBERT GARRAWAY RICE: Miss
CM McDonald: Gordonstoun and
Unit of Birmingham: PA Parker: Mill
Hill S and Christ's Coil. Cambridge.

Hill S and Christ's Coil. Cambridge.



UNIV. SACHS LAW OF EVIDENCE PRIZE: Miss Flora Barton. KENNETH MACKINNON PRIZE: Miss CAMPBELL FOSTER PRIZE: Simon CHRYSTAL MACMILLAN PRIZE Miss Totals Clark.

DE LINERY AND DE LA HANTY
DE LINERY AND DE LA HANTY
The Baron Dr C Ver Heyden de
Lancey Open Awards
(in order of meril: Adam Shuticever:
Robert Anderson: Miss Tonia Clark.



Guernsey. Europe's conference island... with all the trimmings.

Atmosphere can play a big part in the success of your conference. Only an hour from London. Guernsey offers a unique blend of England and the Continent - in its buildings, its names, its food and drink (VAT-free). and its very air which manages to be both bracing and relaxing. The facilities are extensive; the services professional; and the overall costs.

including flights, highly

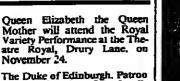
competitive. It's a good

place to hold a meeting.

In fact, it's an inspiration.

CONFERENCE **GUERNSEY**

To Michael Paul, Conference Officer, Dept. 17. Guernsey Conference Bureau, PO Box 23. White Rock, Guernsey, C.1 Tel 0481 26611 Please send me a Guernsey Conference Information Dossier



The Duke of Edinburgh, Patroo and Twelfth Man of the Lord's Taverners, will present the Britannic Assurance Couoty Championship Trophy to the Essex Couoty Cricket Cluh at Buckingham Palace on November 25 ber 25.

The Duke of Edioburgh, patron and trustee, will attend two receptions at St James's Palace on November 25 for young people who have reached the gold standard in the Duke of Edinhurgh's Award.

The Princess of Wales. Patron of the British Lung Foundation, will anend a gala concert, in aid of the foundation, at Merchant Taylors' Hall on November 25. Priocess Anne will attend a ball organised by St Loye's College for the Disabled at the Hurlingham Cluh on November

Award

leum, has become the first Briton to receive the "Outstand-ing Young Person of the World"

sheriffs for England and Wales, with the exception of the City of London, Greater Manchester, Merseyside and Lancashire, look place on November 12 at the Law Courts in London in presence of the Lord Chief Justice, (Lord Lane), and other High Court judges. award.

It is the highest honour conferred by the Junior Chamber International. He was nominated by the British Junior Chamber and received the tro-phy last Wednesday from Mr Moncef Barouni the organization's world president,

Nagoya, Japan. On New Year's Day 1985 he Cri New Year's Day 1763 he cycled to the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro. Africa's highest peak, and this year he cycled through the Tibetan plateau

Birthdays today

Dr S. L. Bragg. 63: Dr G. Bulmer. 66; General Sir Philip Christison, 93; Mr Peter Cook. 49; Miss Fenella Fielding, 52; Mr Michael Freeman, 55; Colo-nel Sir Alastair Graesser, 71; the Rev Dr Kenneth Greet, 68; Sir Rev Dr Kenneth Greet, 68; Str Patrick Hamilton, 78; Mr Colin Hayes, 67; Mr J. L. Lowther, 63; Sir Charles Mackerras, 61; Sir Godfrey Messervy, 62; Sir Leslie Murphy, 71; Lord Polwarth, 70; 1he Right Rev John Satterthwaite, 61; the Right Rev Cyril Tucker, 75.

Service Dinner

Light Infantry
Viscount Falmouth, Lord
Lieutenant of Cornwall, was the
principal guest at the Cornwall
dioner of the Light Infantry
Officers' Club held on Saturday at the Falmouth Hotel, Briga-dier J. Hemsley, Deputy Colo-nel (Somerset and Cornwall), presided.

Dinner

Variety Club of Great Britain
Mr Harry Goodman, Chief
Barker of the Variety Club of
Great Britain, presided at a
dinner held last night at Grosvenor House in honour of Sir
Harry Secombe and to mark his
forty years in show husiness Comtinuation of debate on the Queen's Speech (Home affairs and the environment).

Wednesday (2.30): Conclusion of debate on the Queen's Speech (Economic affairs and the environment).

Thursday (3): Debate on nuclear

Latest appointments

Mr A.J. Brame and Miss E.L.A. Hunt

Mr N.B. Cornick and Mrs P.E. Spence

Mr D. Facey and Miss D. Welham

mooceux, East Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Alian John, son of the late Mr and Mrs A.J. Brame, of

Oxton, Birkenhead, and Eliza-beth Louise Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon H. Hunt, of Wirral, Merseyside.

The engagement is announced between Noel, elder son of the late Mr E.A. (Ted) Cornick and

of Mrs Betty Cornick of Wey-mouth, Dorset, and Philippa, only daughter of the late Mr Raymood Thompson, OBE, and of Mrs Dorothy Thompson,

of Dundonald, Co Down, Northern Ireland.

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Alan E. Facey, of

Hanworth, Middlesex, and Deb-

orah, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Welham, of Herst-

Mr D.R. Todd and Miss A.M. Dighy The engagement is announced between Ric, son of Mr and Mrs

George Todd. of Rughy. Warwickshire, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Digby, of Worthing, Sussex.

and Miss S.L Hart The eogagement is announced

between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs R.T. Hall, of

Kettlestone, Norfolk, and Sharon, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs M.G.T. Hart, of Ringstead, Norfolk.

Latest appointments include: The Honographe Manrice Engene Casey, a judge of the New Zealand Court of Appeal, to be a member of the Privy Council. His Honour John Byrt, QC, to be President of the Social Sec-urity Appeal Tribunals and Medical Appeal Tribunals for a Medical Appeal Tribunals for a further two years from November 7 1986 to November 6 1988. His Honour Judge Shindler, QC, to be Resident Judge at Inner Londoo Crown Court, in succession to His Honour Judge Mason, QC, who will retire on January 9 1987.

Mr Anthony Draycott, Mrs Tanya Parker and Dr Carol Smart to be members of the Legal Aid Advisory Committee.

Dr Margarel Branthwaite of the Brompton Hospital, Fulham Road, London, to be Chairman of the lotensive Care Society for

the ensuing year.
Mr Tom Frost, Mr Michael
Perry, Mr Bill Jordan, Mr
Michael Hoffman and Dr Alan
Hayes, to be members of the Hayes. to be members of the British Overseas Trade Board. Lieutenant-Colonel Donald S Duke, Dr William H Strawson to be Deputy Lieutenants for the Couoty of Humberside.

Mr Oscar Colburn and Mr John James, to be re-appointed to The Secretary. I Park Town, Crown Estate Commissioners. Oxford, as soon as possible.

Appointments

Mr S.I. Richardson

and Miss K.M. Stevenson

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Barry, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Monks, of Rich-

and MIS J. Monks, of Ren-mond, Surrey, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs V.A.W. Bootes, of Graigue House, Woking, Surrey.

and Dr Y.H. Bohm
The engagement is announced between Martin, soo of Mr and Mrs E. Nicholas, Cold Aston,

Gloucestershire, and Yvonne, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs L. Bohm, Hampstead.

Mr S.W. Place and Miss A.J. Carney The engagement is announced between Stuart William, elder soo of Mr R.W. Place, MBE,

REME, of the Sultanate of Oman, and Mrs M.L. Place, of

Scarborough, and Alsion, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.

Mr J.M. Rand and Miss J.N. Hayek The engagement is announced

between John, son of Mr and Mrs M. Rand, of Downside Farm, Cobham, Surrey, and Janet, ooly daughter of the late Mr N. Hayek and Mrs A. Hayek, of Sunhury on Thames, Middlesex.

Carney, of Widnes, Cheshire,

and Miss C. Bootes

The following promotion to the substantive rank of Chaplain to the Forces 2nd Class has been approved with effect from November 6 1986:
Reverend AJ Heagerty CF3
General Sir Thomas Morony, Master Gunner, St James's Park, relinquished the appoint-

ment as Aide de Camp General 10 The Queen oo November 11. Royal Air Force Honorary appointments
Group Captain WF Hughes has been appointed Aude-de-Camp to Her Majesty The Queen from October 10 1986 in succession to Group Captain DJ Read.
Group Captain JB Ashail has been appointed Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty The Queen from October 8 in succession to Group Captain MN Windle.

Beechlawn **Tutorial College** Beechlawn Tutorial College celebrates its fortieth anniver-sary in 1987. Would former students interested in attending

Science report

Collision theory on moon's birth shows new promise

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Computer calculations and detailed observations from operated observations from spacecraft have revived the theory that the Moon was formed from a gianl collision in space.

The theory, once rejected as improbable, is onlined in the

improbable, is onlined in the current issue of Nature.

When the first Moon rocks were retrieved by astronants more than 17 years ago, scientists believed lbey woold settle long standing arguments about its origin. Was it torn from the Pacific Ocean, was it a wander-ing asteroid captured by the earth, or was it formed by a more complicated process?

The various ideas each had

The various ideas each had their school of sopporters, but individual theories also had some flaw in their mechanics.

The collision theory, which fits the idea of the more complicated process and also reconciles many of the scientific differences, is offered as the most promising explanation for the birth of the Moon. the hirth of the Moon.

The proposition is backed by

computer simulations of the turbulent conditions prevailing scale at the primitive period of some ago, when planet Earth had evolution of such bodies as those turbulent conditions prevailing ions ago, wheo plane! Earth had just taken shape from a cloud of in the solar system.

gas and dust.

The new computer calculations incorporate the most recent findings of the geochemical and physical data of the moon and of that star formation. At the early inrbulent stage, our planel is described by Dr Alan Boss, from the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institution of Washington.

in the United States, as the Protocarth.

The hypothesis be supports is that a great collision occurred at this early stage with another celestial object the size of Mars.

came from the dehris of that explosion.

Detailed observations of the planets by scientific spacecraft, and the use of that information in refinement hy theoretical astronomers of the formation of terrestrial planets, suggests the

According to Dr Boss, more accurate calculations about the gianl impact theory coincide with the demise of competing

The new calculations sho the new calculations show that a giant impact provides a reasonable mechanism for injecting a mass of matter into earth orbit of the right amount to account for the formation of the Moon. Chemical analysis of lunar samples is consistent with the state of the Moon formed by the the oldest surviving Nazi in

state of the Moon formed by the collision of these two bodies. Furthermore, an origin as violent as that proposed is also consistent with the large-scale meting that was required to produce the Magma (molten rock) that forms the "oceans" of the lengt workers.

OBITUARY

MR MICHAEL CROFT

Founder of the National Youth Theatre

Mr Michael Croft, OBE, founding director of the Na-tional Youth, Theatre, died oo November 15 at the age of 64. Croft's name will always be associated with the enterprise

that he launched from Alleyn's School thirty years ago. He devoted the rest of his life to it as director, talent-scout, fund-raiser and visionary campaigner. From first to last it was an uphill fight, and without Croft's leadership it is unlikely that the NYT would have survived. Michael John Croft was

born on March 8, 1922, and educated at Burnage Gram-mar School, Manchester, and Keble College, Oxford, During the war he served in the RAF and Royal Navy, and after a short period as an actor took up teaching.

From 1950 to 1955 he was English master at Alleyn's School, Dulwich, and established a reputation there for a series of excellent productions of Shakespeare there. He also wrote a novel, Spare the Rod, which appeared in 1954 and Princess Caroline of Monaco admiring a bouquet of exotic flowers during a visit to an exhibition by the Monte Carlo Garden Club at the weekend. had a considerable success.

The Youth Theatre began life as a holiday educational theatre group involving schoolboys, initially from Alleyn's and Dutwich College. In the summer of 1956 it mounted its first production, Hamlet, at Toynbee hail. Later, more schools were inwent, to Manchester University.

Saddleworth. Yorkshire, and Ngaire Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Speedy, of Pipibank. Dannevirke, New Zealand. The marriage will take place on March 28, 1987, in New Zealand. By 1959 it had reached the West End, no mean achievement for a group which had nothing modish to offer hut, instead, youthful vigour, honesty and a decent respect for the discipline of blank-verse speaking Still with an all-male cast, its Hamlet at the Queen's Theatre was well received.

and Irish literature.

Mr C.R. Vickers and Miss R.S.E. Cobbold The engagement is announced between Colin Richard, younger between Colin Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Vickers, of 18 Park Meadow, Hatfield, Hertfordshire, and Ro-wena Sarah Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr Richard Cobbold, of Holbrook Lodge, Holbrook, Suffolk, and Mrs Christopher Lewis, of Glebe Farm, Hinton Waldrist, Faringdon, Oxfordshire, and Chekhov.

Marriages

Mr J.G. Schofield and Miss N.A. Speedy

The engagement is announced between John Gordon Scho-field, of Wimbledon, only son of

Mrs D. Schofield, of Saddleworth, Yorkshire, and

and Miss S.J. Christopherson The engagement is announced

between Dominic Michael, third son of the late Major Hamish Grace and of Mrs H. Grace, of 41 Alderville Road,

London, and Sara Jane, daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs Stanley D. Christopherson, of Thormby Farm, Stowting, Kent.

Mr P.D. Richardson
and Miss A.T. Evans
The engagement is announced
between Philip, only son of
Brigadier and Mrs P.H.
Richardson, of Lymington, and
Amanda Therese, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs Llyn Evans, of
Wimbledon. Mr N. Rowe and Miss J.E. Peregrine The marriage look place at St Peter's Church, Carmarthen, on November 8, between Mr Nigel Rowe, only son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Rowe, of Llandaff, Cardiff, and Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gwilym Peregrine, of Carmarthen, Dyfed.

Mr P.R. Wright-Morris and Mrs C.E. Campione The marriage took place quietly in Chelsea, on Saturday, November 15, between Mr Roger Wright-Morris and Mrs Carolyn (Bunoy) Campione.

Latest wills

The Rt Hon Lord Maybray-king, of Southampton, Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords since 1971, and Speaker of the House of Commons from 1965in the Forces ROYAL MARINES The following appointment has been approved:
Major General J St J Grey to be Chief
of Staff to the Commandant General
Royal Marines, in succession to Major
Ceneral JMC Garrod, on February 26
1967. 70, left estate valued at £127,745 net. He left £1,000 to ASBAH, £500 each to Help the Aged, BLESMA, the the Loyal Order of Moose, Winscombe, Avon; and his clothes to the WRVS. The Army Southamptoo, "10 be distrib-uted to poor people,"

Gwendoline Jane Parke, or Malvern, Worcestershire, left estate valued at £628,880 net. After personal bequests, she let After personal bequests, she let Sir Edward Elgar's copy of The Dream of Geronius to the Philharmonia Music Society and £10,000 to the Community of Douai Abbey, Woolhampton, Berkshire, and the residue of her estate equally between the Bir-mingham Roman Catholic Archdiocese, for the training of priests, the Musicians' Benevo-leo Fund, Cancer Research, Arthritis Research, Action Aid. Converts' Aid Society and the Hospice for the Dying at Hereford

Mrs Janet Watson Ashcroft, of Parkgale. Cheshire, left estate valued at £405,434 net. Mr Victor Barnett, of London

a summer re-unioo please write N2 left estate valued at £433,097



Youth Theatre toured Hoiland and was invited to the Paris Festival, where it conquered the vast expanses of the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre to win the approval of French critics. Hamlet, at this stage the basic weapon in the company's armoury, toured schools under the auspices of Wesker's Centre 42.

In 1961, after five years of peripatetic activity, the company received a grant from the Ministry of Education, and was finally able to settle in premises in Eccleston Square, London. From then on it was known as the National Youth

For some years Shakespeare with an educational slan! continued to be at the core of the company's activities. But provolved in a production of ductions of David Halliwell's Henry IV. Part II. which also Little Malcolm and his Strugductions of David Halliwell's gle Against the Eunuchs and Peter Terson's Zigger-Zagger, in 1966 and 1967 ushered in a new era, in which the company concentrated on new plays, particularly those written for it by Terson.

Money, in spite of grants from a variety of trusts, continued to be a problem, which began to have its effects on standards of production. A In the following year the critic dscribed the cast of a

touring Romeo and Juliet as looking like "the first reserves playing a particularly difficult away match", and in 1967 Croft threatened to "join the brain drain" if his proposal for a youth recreational centre and theatre in London did not

win with more support.

Much is rightly made of its flair for discovering stars, such as Derek Jacobi, Helen Mirren, Ben Kingsley and Diana Quick, Some 200 for-mer NYT members went on to achieve successful careers on the professional stage, and for the past 26 years the British Council has despatched NYT companies

abroad. From Croft's viewpoint. however, such successes were never more than a hy-product of his basic purpose of using the theatre as an instrument for youth training, in which personal and social development counted for as much as artistic experience. The purpose was and remains to huild

teams, not to create stars. For this reason, the NYT met with a grudging response both from the established Youth Service and from the Arts Council - to which its work became visible only after it produced professional actors. From the late 1950s he began setting up other youth theatres around the country, now amounting to some 400 local companies. But his dream of creating a London centre for round-the-year ac-

tivities came to nothing. The only base he found (in 1970) was the Shaw Theatre, which was strictly a performance space rather than a home for its members. Supported since the 1960s by a grant from the Ministry of Education, the company's support from elsewhere was precarious; and last January its Arts Council grant was

Croft was unmarried.

MISS SIOBHAN McKENNA

Miss Siobhán McKenna, her performance of the title wherever she liked, she never actress and scholar, died in role in St Joan, at the Arts Duhlin yesterday at the age of Theatre, in 1954. From the 63. Her most famous role was moment she made her en-as Shaw's St Joan (Arts, 1954), trance, barefoot, in a tattered though she was also memora- red flannel dress, she held the ble in Synge, Sean O'Casey audience spell-bound.

An Irish girl was, anyway, She was born in Belfast on an inspired piece of casting for May 24, 1923, but when she the Maid of Lorraine. But in was still young the family addingo she brought to the moved to Galway, and she part both the necessary peaswas educated at St Louis anl qualities, earthy and hu-Convent, Monagahan, and University College, Galway, where her father held the chair Protestant saint. She herself in mathematics. She herself said that Joan's character was took a First in English, French merely a reflection of her own, and it was always her favour-ite role. Contemporary opin-Gaelic was the only language she spoke at home until she went to school, and as she grew up she became involved that of Sybil Thorndike.

in the Gaelic theatre. Her first In 1955 sbe went to Ameristage appearances were in ca where she made her debut Irisb-language versions of Eu- at the Ethel Barrymore Theropean classics at Galway's An aire as Miss Madrigal in The Taihbdheare. She played a Chalk Garden. The following Gaelic Lady Macbeth and year she played St Joan at the roles io O'Casey and Eugene Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, O'Neill, as well as translating Shaw's St Joan - to create for Mass, and later came back to New York with the role. At the Phoenix Theatre it got the herself the title role in Gaelic and J. M. Barrie's Mary Rose. same awed reception as in

In 1943 she went to Dublin London two years before. and for the next few years She did a good deal of work appeared at the Abbey Thein North America over the atre. There she played Englishnext five years, appearing, language parts, bul also got the among other roles, as Viola, directed by Tyrone Guthrie at chance to tour in a number of Stratford, Ontario, and as Lady Macbeth, al the Cam-Gaelic ones. In 1947 she made her first appearance on the hridge, Mass. Shakespeare Festival. London stage as Nora Fintry in The White Steed at the

Embassy and Whitchall the-She was back in Europe in 1960, touring A Playboy of the Fron then onwards she was Western World to the Duhlin, busy for a while in Britain. In London her roles included another of her great roles, and Regina in Ghosts at the Emher enthralling voice scemed utterly fitting for Synge's pur-poses. The only possible critibassy (1951) and the title role in Héloise at the Duke of York's in the same year. She was Pegeen Mike in The Playboy of the Western World at the 1951 Edinhurgh Festicism was that her sheer intensity always threatened to relegate whoever played Christy Mahon to oblivion. val, and in 1952 she had nine Synge's play made one of her few significant film roles, in 1962. These performances were all well received hut she came

Though she could get parts a son. to a greater prominence with

MR L. G. WHYTE

age of 80, was a Scottish actuary who expanded his career into finance and industry, to become involved in

coal, cars, unit trusts and He was, variously, chair-man of the London and Manchester Assurance Com-pany (1961-78); a member of the National Coal Board and of the company. (1963-66); deputy chairman of the British Leyland Motor Corporation (1968-72); and chairman of the Transport

Holding Company (1971-73). Lewis Gilmore Whyte was born on October 9, 1906, and educated at Trinity College, Glenalmond. He first worked as a junior clerk with Scottish Amicable. After passing his

months at Stratford.

Erich Koch, former Nazi Gauleiter of the Ukraine and Defence Commissioner in East Prussia, died on November 12 in a Polish prison. He was 90 and, apart from Hess,

captivity.
At the end of the war he managed to evade capture for five years. Having been in charge of evacuating works of art from Poland, he had amassed considerable wealth.

Mr L. G. Whyte, CBE, who actuarial exams in 1929, he ing Purpose, was an acute died on November 11, at the joined the stockbrokers, Buckmaster and Moore.

In 1940 he went to Equity & Law Life. He was soon a director, and from 1950 to 1963 was on the board of Save & Prosper. When he joined the London and Manchester his skill in investments made

His reputation grew and made him sought after by companies operating in spheres other than insurance.

Whyte was a blend of theoretical analyst and practi-cal husinessman. He wrote the two-volume Principles of Finance and Investment (1949-50); and his 1984 autobiography, One Increas-

ERICH KOCH false name of Rolf Berger.

In 1950 the British authorities ran him to ground and decided to hand him over to the Poles rather than to the Russians, who also wanted him. But for eight years he succeeded in delaying extradition hy pleading illness, and it was not until 1958 that he was put on trial in Warsaw.

Fifteen months later he was convicted of complicity in the liquidation of more than the long surface.

Nature: Volume 324. P110-111.

and this cnahled him to set burned and this cnahled him to set burned and this cnahled him to set burned.

200,000 Polish Jews. In Russia he was held responsible for really tore herself away from Ireland to achieve international stardom. In the opinion of some, she was not - curiously. given her undoubted literary intelligence - a good chooser of reading, and found herself in too many inappropriate parts. Certainly, Ireland remained her theatrical as well as do-mestic home, and Duhlin was the scene of her third great

role, Juno in O'Casey's play,

at the Gaiety, in 1966. Appear-

ing with Peter O'Toole and

Jack McGowran, she turned

in a performance that, some-bow, avoided all bistrionics,

to produce a Juno who was uopretentious and universal. Amoog landmarks in her later career were ber solo shows, Here Are Ladies (1970), an anthology of womeo as seen by Irisb writers from Yeats to Joyce and trayal of Sarah Bernbardt (1977), who had been an early inspiration. This was also filmed. Her Agrippina in Britannicus (Lyric, Hammersmilb, 1971) was also

memorable. Though passionately Irish -in youth she was the classic red-haired beauty - Siobhan McKenna was not given to political utterance. She got herself into hot water in 1959 with some remarks on the status of Northern Ireland. These drew from the then Prime Minister of the province, Lord Brookeborough, Edinburgh, Paris and Florence the opinion that she needed festivals. Pegeen Mike was spanking, and she never again, perhaps surprisingly, involved herself in political controver-

She was appointed to the Council of State of the Republic of Ireland in 1975, and held honorary doctorates from a number of universities. She married, in 1946, the film actor, Denis O'Dea. He died in 1978, and she is survived by

account of how he saw industry working. He personified the injunc-

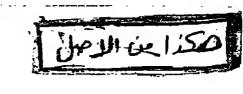
tion, suaviter in modo, fortiter in re, and his mild manner concealed tenacity as well as courage; he "sacked" himself from the board of Equity and Law when he felt that his work there was no longer stretching him, and he refused a second term at the NCB for similar

> As chairman of the Transport Holding Company he oversaw the denationalization of Thomas Cook

He was twice married: first, in 1935, to Ursula Frances Ware, with whom he had a son and three daughters. They divorced in 1971. That year he married Diana Mary Campbell. They all survive him.

the death of 4 million people. All the same, his own life was spared. Though condemned to death, he escaped execution because, under Polish law, the death penalty could not be inflicted on a sick person.
Since he stayed alive for

another quarter-century and more, there has naturally been speculation that mercy was shown him for some other reason. In Barczewo gaol he was kept in isolation, but well treated. His cell was lined with books bought with money sent from abroad.



the state of the second second

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

SUNWORLD TRAVEL

(Est'd 1969) 59 Sooth St. Epsom., Sorrey (03727) 27538/25530/27109/ 25315/24632/26097

HOLIDAY SALE

Algarve/Tenerife, Last higarve/Tenerife, Last higase Nov/Doc Windows Longstoy winter/Kimas Hole Plignis Europe/Worldwide, Summer '67' at '86 prices. Phone for details

Ventura Holidays

Tel London OI 251 6456. Tel Sheffinid 0742 331 100 Tel Manchester ODI 834 8033

LOWEST FARES

NEW LOW FARES WORLDWIDE

UP UP & AWAY

Natrobil, Jo Burg, Catto, Dubai, Stanbul, Singapore, K.L. Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Sydney, Mesto, Bogola, Carsas, Europe, & The Americas.

01-439 0102/01-439 7751

COSTCUTTURE ON Rights/nots to Eu-rope, USA & most destinations, Distorant Travel: 01-730 2201, ARTA IATA ATOL.

AFRICA From £465. 01-884 7371 ABTA.

AMMAN 2235 EARACH BOMBAY 2100 LAGOS CARRO 225 MANE DOLL TO SECULA COSTANA CARRO CARRO 2250 SYUMAD. CARRO CAR

LOWEST FARES

149 N VORK 275

141 LASF 1335

140 LASF 1335

151 Semporer 1420

141 LASS 1335

141 Semporer 1430

141 LASS 1430

+ AIRDAND + FLB + BANSADE + SINGAPEN + SINGAPEN + MID FAST + LUBAKA + TURKATA - 1 ANGELES + CARRESEAN

one in the property of the control o

ppon con

A sheet of the contract of the

O. Color

The state of the s

Die of the

ment The pe

 $\cdots : V_{2m}$

.

70.0

Tel. (0923) 772013.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

i have no greater loy than to hear than my children walk in truth.

BIRTHS

BOND ELLiotti - On 13th November, at the Portland Hospital London, to Athanda and William, a damphter, victoria Mangaret. a sister for Alexandra.

GAMBORG - On November 13th, at the Portland Hospital Wil, to Louise and Erstine, a son, Hector.

MORRISON on 8th November 13th, at the Portland Hospital Wil, to Louise and Erstine, a son, Hector.

MORRISON on 8th November 1986 to Jenny (nic Franklin) & Tim, a daughter Elemor Serah, a sister for William Poulse Elemor Serah, a sister for William Poulse, a son, Hector.

TARRY - on November 13th at the West London Hospital to Georgina (nic Calero) and Per, a daughter, a sister for Marie Louise and Cathrine.

TARRY - on November 13th, at the West London Hospital to Georgina (nic Calero) and Rick, a daughter. Collo Georgina.

TIENNER - On November 12th, at Si Paul's Hospital. Chelienham, to Lindo (Gresory James.

TURNER - On November 12th, at St Paul's Hospital. Chellenham, to Lin-da (ruée Henderson) and Mike. 8 son.

DEATHS ADAMS - On 14th November, George, Late College Servant of Christchurch, Oxford for 56 years, Futheral Service. Oxford Crematorium on Wednesday 19th November 12th, suddenly and peacefully at home. Edwin Morris, much loved husband of Liz. Funeral Service at St Anne's, Kew Green. Friday November 21st at 1.45 pm, followed by private cremalion. Enquiries to T H Senders & Sons Lid. 28-30 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey, 01 948 1551.

COLQUINOUNI. On November 12th 1986, peacefully at home Elizabeth (Betth), widow of Per, heloved mother of Rosemary. Elisabeth and Patrick. Familty flowers only, Danations if wished to N.S.P.C.C., Oxford Branch. Funeral enquires to Leverton and Sons. 01 387 6075. Leverton and Sons. 01 387 6078.

EVERETT - On November 14th, Peacefully at home, aged 79. Lesile Scott.

Group Caut., R.A.F. Ret'd., M.A.,

M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Burind at Steeple Langford. Wilts., 11.30 am on Wednesday 19th November. No formal flowers. Donations if desired to the Satisbury Hospice Trust. wednesday 19th November. No formal flowers. Donations it desired to the Salisbury Hospice Trust.

FORTENEAS: - On 12th November 1986. suddenly but peacefully. Edward Alin (Ted). aged 59 years, of Tarrani Cunville. Ecloved bushand of Pam. faither of Glyn. Trevor and Susan and a devoted grand-father. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church. Tarrant Conville on Friday 21st November at 11 am. followed by interment in the church yard. Family flowers only please but, if desired, donations for The British Heart Foundation may be sent to Cherrett Funeral Directors. 10 Market Piace. Blandford. 52295.

HERITY - On November 13th to Hospital. George Richard Nicol. of Market Piace. Blandford. 52295.

HERITY - On November 13th to Hospital. George Richard Nicol. of Katherine and Jane. Cremation private. Service of Thanks Giving. All Saints Church, Marlow on Salmrday November 22nd. 11.30 am.

NOVEM - On 13th November. Elleen. aged 34, widow of Tim and much loved armt, great aunt and great great aunt. Requient Mass on Thursday 20th November at Holy Redeemer Church. Cheyne Row. SW3 at 11 am., followed by cremation. Flowers to Ashton Funeral's, 140 Alexandra Road SW19 by 9.30 am.

MERETIMESKY - On November 12th 1986, peacefully in Menton, Margaret, wife of the late H S M Princs Michael Innertinisty. Donathous if desired to World Widdlife Fund UK; 11 Ockford Rd., Golshimas. Surrey. KITSOM on November 14th.

Mar Crantey. Bloxworth Lodge. Warreham. Dorset. Warreham. Dorset. Warreham. Dorset. Warreham. Dorset. Glibbin. On November 9th 1986. while in Spath. Peacefully after a long fitness brawely borne. Ken. beloved husband of Maria and father of Sue. Rosemarie. Vicki. Charles, Lisa. Nicole and Aum-Marie. Finnera Service. November 24th at Church. East Sheen SW14 at 2 pm. Enquiries and Flowers to Rowtand Bros. Crowdon. 01 684 1667.

**SOMERRY - on November 13th. in the Murray Rowal Hospital. Perth. after a long fitness. Loonand Sowerby M.A.(Cantab) aged 66 fomerty of the Department of Marhematics. Imperial College. London and of the Universities of Liverpool and Shistol. A mach loved husband & father.

**STEWART - On 10th November. 1986. to Lewes. Sussen. after a courageous battle against cances. Anne Sewart. aged 84 years. beloved younger daughter of the late Lesse and Dors Stewart of Whentone, very dear stater of Mary Postquie and Robert and Andrew Stewart. much loved aunt and great-aunt. Funeral service at St. John's Church, High Rd. Whestone. London NO. On Tharsday. 20th November at 1.15pm. If desired, flowers to Wellers of Lewes. by 9.30 am please, or donations to the Ward 11. Fund. Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood. Middx.

**THESTILETON-SERTIE - On November 15th peacefully at home. Geoffrey. Nadox.

TiesTLETON-SARTIS - On November

15th peacefully at home. Genffrey
beloved husband of Joy, dear father
of David and Anne, and a loving
Grandfather. Private cremation. Service of Thenicement. WHITMO - on 13th November, 1986.
Marrore Vera. whow of the Revel
Brian Whiting, mother of Piers and
Olles and grandmother of Alexandra.
Fumeral St Mary's. Bridgwater 21st
November at 11.00 am. Flowers to
Walersohns. North Petherton.
Bridgwater.
Wallfalls: on November 12th.
1986, peacefully in a nursing home.
Reverend Bernard Rhys Williams
M.A. of Devizes. Williamire. aged 78
years.

M.A. of Devizes, Withhire, aged 78 years.

WOODS - On November 1.5th, at home, peacefully. Arnold WWB Woods, FRCD- husband of Ninetle (Marthe), father of William, father in law of Alloon and loving grandfather of Richard, Elizabeth and Alexander, Service at Randalls Park. Crematorum. Leatherhead, on Thursday November 20th at 3.00 pm, No flowers please, Douglaisus to Neuro Sciences Research Foundations. Although Mortey Hospital, Wimbledon. Will be much appreciated. Enquires to Longhurst 03727 23548.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

11 Octoord Rd., Godamma, Surrey, KITSON - on November 14th, peacefully at Nevill Hall Hosatal, Abergavenny, Phoeba, widow of the late Sir George Kitson K.B.E. Fouerat Wednesdav November 19th, Service at Stant Edmunds Church, Arrickhowell at 11.40 am, Afterwards, Croesycellog Cremalorium, Family Nowers only.

LABAN On November 12th, peacefully at home after a short times, Steve Laban, and beloved times, Steve Laban, and beloved riend to imany. Cremation at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruislip, on Thursday November 20th at 11.30 a.m., Flowers to James Peddie Ltd, 65 High Street, Rickmansworth, Tet. (1992a) 17204 X. ber 1986, Bonstouse vill be held at St. Lawrence's Church, Scroud, Gloucstershire, on December: 11th at 11.30 a.m., XIRK: The Memorial Service for Afr. Churles W G T Kirk O.B.E., former Town Clerk of the Borough of Hemel Hempsteed, will be at St. Many's Church, High Street, Hensel Hempsteed, will be at St. Many's Church, High Street, Hensel Hempsteed, will be at St. Many's Church, High Street, Hensel Hempsteed, on Thursday 27th, November 1986 at 12 noon, All his friends and collections are invited to attend. SCOTT - Joseph William, A Memorial Service will be beld in the University Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square, "London WCI on Friday, 12th December at 12 noon.

University news

RESEARCH GRANTS
The University of Liverpool has been awarded the following research grants and contracts: CENTRE FOR MATHEMATICAL SOFTWARE FOR MATHEMATICAL DT R Walt. 561.511 from MoD for solution of thate element equations on lost companions. private of finite element equations on fast competers. ENGINEERING & ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING & ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING & ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING & ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING & ENGINEERING MATERIALS SCIENCE & ENGINEER OF TO ON CONTROL OF MICHAELEN LAS A46 (nom Alcoe for grain refining of abundalum above, and the second of the second last of the second EUTICS rolemon A M Breckenridge. E72,105 on Weltcome Trust for mechanisms in blockenrical pharmacology. CONOMIC & BUSINESS STUDIES F K O P Matthews. 2919 from the utilied Foundation for an examination of mechanisms. uon of inter-war unemployment in the USA.

ECONOMIC HISTORY
DF P Hudgon. 21,000 from the Panold Research Fund for computerisation of probate information for Sowerty and Calveriey c. 1660-1760.

GEOGRAPHY AND APPLIED MATHEMATICS AND THEORETI-CAL PHYSICS HUDGON THEORETI-CAL PHYSICS HUDGON FOR THE CALPHYSICS CONTROL OF THE SIGNIFICANCE of Chernobyl fallout to dating and tracing studies. Enter a Ling studies.

His Toley studies.

His Toley studies.

His Toley studies.

His Toley studies.

Frollesor P E IR Hatr. £5.000 from Prollesor P E IR Hatr. £5.000 from Prollesor P E IR Hatr. £5.000 from Robert P Lines For Man Stees and Montaments Record for the of Man Stees and Montaments Record for the of Man Stees and Montaments Record for the of Man Stees and Montaments Record for the Office of Man Stees and Montaments Record for the of Man Stees and Montaments Record for the Landon £40.000 from Nutried Foundation for an investigation of how to help primary children construct basic science concepts through the use of process skills.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & ELECTRONICS

Dr G R Jones and Dr A N Prasad.

ELECTRONICS

Dr G R Jones and C P A N Prasad.

Contentination in ENV circuit breather and contentination in ENV circuit for an and and contentination in ENV circuit breather and the contentination in ENV circuit breather sentences. contamination in EMV circuit breater systems.

Dr G R Jones and Dr A N Presad.

566.000 from NEI Restrolle for Obtical sensors for on-line monitoring of pressure and conformation to EMV circuit breaker systems.

Dr C R Jones and Dr A N Presad.

255.275 from SERC for Obtical sensors for on-line monitoring of pressure and contamination in EMV circuit breaker systems.

Dr C R Jones and Dr J L Mortuzzi.

Dr C R Jones and Dr J L Mortuzzi.

Dr C R Jones and Dr J L Mortuzzi.

Dr C R Jones systems.

Dr C R Jones and Dr J L Mortuzzi.

Dr C R Jones systems.

Dr C R Jones systems.

Dr C R Jones systems.

Dr C R Jones and Dr J L Mortuzzi.

Dr C R Jones systems.

Dr C R Jones systems.

Dr C R Jones systems. processing.

Dr. J. Licas and Dr. A. S. Partor.

Dr. J. Licas and Dr. A. S. Partor.

Dr. J. Common the Welding Institute
for DOTT, project on expert systems.

Dr. J. A. Rees. 24.545 from MoD for
ignifican of materials under conditions
of horse-basic right oxygen concentra-MATERIALS SCIENCE & ENGINEER

information and counselling to the treatment of breast canoes. HUMAN ANATOMY & CELL BOOLOGY Dr P Sheterline. £50.580 from MRC for analysis of the dynamic assembly behaviour of micro-microd bapteniabelted artin in living cells. Processor C R Hooking. £27.455 from MRC control of cells organization. Cells of the cells of cells organization. The Manuel and Dr R Finn. £8.106 from MRHA for immunobiology of bronchial astima and sensitization to environmental antigens at mucosal surfaces. MEHA for many and sensitization chial asthma and sensitization on the control of

PHARMACOLOGY & THERA-DITES OF BY Park, Professor M.C.L. T. Orme and Professor A. M. Breckenrange, 25,297 from MBHA for a study of loads drug metabolihes development of non-invasive techniques for asses-ment of reactive metabolite formation, and binding to endogenous macro-

PHYSIOLOGY Professor G J Dockray. £755 from Natified Foundation for the mode of action of cholocystocknin on gastric motifity to the rat. PSYCHIATRY
Dr M T Abou-Saleh and Professor J R
M Copeland, £56,000 from Schering
Chemicals for pharmacological and
fleerapeutic study of a new antidepressant, and a new by buotic for use to the
eitherty.

BIOCHEMISTRY AND PARASITOL-BIOCHEMISTRY AND PARASTICLOTY
DO H H Rees and Dr R E Howells.
El 15.000 from MRC for development
and reproductive hormones to Blariae
in despones and as targets for
the blancosts and as targets for
the Edwards. E6.622 from
Notifield Foundation for molecular
closing of neutropal genes activates
in theumatoud arthritis.
Professor S E H Maden. E5.527 from
RMB for molecular doning and
structural analysis of complementary
DNA (CDNA) derived from rights —
RESEARCH SHARBARD RESEARCH
Devil.

CENETICS & ROTANY

OTHERITS & ROTANY

copper-analysis of the control of th

THE BEARMAGE SUMEAU - HEATHER JENNER, 124 New Bone St. WI. GL 629 9634. CH-029 PASA.

EPPELP'S THE GAMED Laser forth. Computer graphec and other software in produce produce the second computer and reproduce produce resolution and reproduce resolution of the second computer of the product resolution produce resolution produce resolution produce resolution produce resolution produce resolution produce resolution Nationwide. Tel: 0. 272 5205.

CAPITAL EVS prepare high quality curriculum vitnes. 01 607 7908.

& LOAST with a money back guaranter 52.000 to 530.000 with movings accurity. APR 18.5% unfable. Free reduciancy cover offer. Free Rie cover. Dial FREE on 0800 828 383 until 8 00ps. Premer Portfolio. Prepost. Reading, RG1 18R. CONVEYANCING by fully qualified Solic lore. £180 + YAT and standar disturgements ring 0244 519398. WANTED

The second secon

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE MULTIPLE SCLENGERS SOCIETY.

25 Little Read, Fesham, SMS LET. The
STRY! Collection held to the Mctrowings.

Police area on 14th Jules, 1995 totaled.

5.33.434.15, in accordance with the
second regulations at last devel by the
Astroposition Police, ab - Astigary's
Cortificate has been sent to the
Cortificate has been sent to the
SMS STRY COLLEGE LONGER COpyer

SL WCLE, 6371. Insegural Lecture by
Professor P.C Treaments. South generation Contractory Additional Administration Free.

Without ticket.

Witnest ticket.

ALENSTER CHONNEY (1975 1947).
SCHEWITER needs informative disignore on the life of the above. Reply to SOX E14

Witness of the life of the both to the Albs this

minimal effort; set in lough Oi-236-345; TO THE FROZEN ALASKA tell madua-lently in the Tholi Gardens - We love 900 - from TSE, TYCOA, PLEGLE SELT, SLONDLE and PREALL

PENNY SHARES Which to buy and when to sell. Free details PSF (Dept. TBA) 11 Blomfield Street, London ECCM 7AY

BIRTHDAYS

SERVICES

JEWELLERY, Gold, Silver, Dimon gently wanted, Top prices, Willia Lambs Conduit St WC1, 01 406 FOR SALK

CHAPPELL OF BOND ST PLANOS Plano Showroom now Special ofters on exhibit refurbishment slock. CHAPPELL OF **BOND STREET**

01 491 2777 BIZET DOING NOTHING WRITING THE CHOPIN LISZT Der prices can't be massed.

MARKSON PIANOS 5Albany St. NW1 O1 936 8682 Artillery Place, SE18 O1 864 4517

detiveries still available dining guiles to mologer oak, Netliebed, pune Hen (0492) 641125. O495.A.Fr. / Visa / Diners.
CATS, CHEES, Les Missand Phanton. All
Ibidiare and sport. Tel 439 1763. All major tredit cit.
FIANO, HANDSONE WALRUT. Mediusn
stord apright id class playing order.
2575. Mint Condition. O1-455 5140.
SANTA'S SALE at TOPS. Revosio to gre
Xmax visions. Tyle sie. Tops. 91 Lower
Stone 91. SWI: 01-730 0793.
EALLDONE FOR EVERY OCCASSION.
Tel 01 257 4885

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE PLANT WONDESMOP PREE Credit over 1 year (APR Ob.). Low Inserest rates over 2 years (APR 95-54) & 3 years (APR 12-26) Written esteknions. Free Cakalogue. 30a Highgate Road. NWS. 01-267 7671.

Cancer Together we can best it. We fund over one third of all research into the prevention and cure of cancer in the UK. Fielp as by sending a donate or make a legacy to:

Cancer Research Campaign 2 Carlon House Terroce,

THE ROYAL STAR Opened in 1916, the Royal Star & Garter provides a true home for disabled ex-Service men and women. Please help us to continue caring for these

men and women to whom we owe so much, by sending a donation or leaving 5 legacy. The need is urgenti THE ROYAL STAR & GARTER HOME Dept. TT. Richmond, Surrey TW10 6RR Tele: 01-940 3314

30,000 DEAF CHILDREN NEED YOUR HELP

These children leave to be taught love to specie. They had special teachers, spacial agreeous and special teachers. Presse give us the onesis to had had to see that they are not forgotten by Enversment, by Education, by Local Authorities. HATIONAL DEAF CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

FOR SALE YOU'LL BE FLOORED BY OUR PRICES AT RESISTA CARPETS

Microsters beautiful instant cort titles. Extremels hard wearing the best moti-cy can buy 12 95 per so pd + val-blevations views the carrier 14 plain colours. Butt in timerary 12 wide-from stock. 7 years wear guarantee for histor or office. £4 75 per so yd + val-peting to London. 207 Haverstock Hill Hampstead NWS SW6 Tct:01-794-0139

FLATSHARE . ATTEMERA Maleonette, tidy & charming person/s, for large bedroom. As single SciEco. Depow feecusive). Tel:01 220 2565 after

DEAL FOR GITT 2 has to let in placed lim has in Docklands. Own room £45 piv. Shared this rm £35 piv each, plus bills. Tel: 01 928 6969 sat. #136 or 01 981 0342.

Ammunication Ravenceurt Park. M/F. N/S. to share pretty cottage. Own large room. ESO pw., exclusive. Tel: 01-748 0842.

SKOOK GREEN W14, Female to there spended fully Elized bouse. Own rooms. 2225 pero met. Tel 01 602 4848 after 600 pm. EXISTORY - Holland Park, Own re to family hav Futually Non-anoler I pw. inc. Use of all agreements. wash sanghing, etc. Tel. 01 403 3610.

prof M/F to share large triently 5 bed house. O/R. Nr tube. £170 & £190 pcm excl. Tel 01 731 6362 (moroings)

SLEWOUTH ige dble bed, share lovely fully filled box, BR/tube, parking £175pcm. Tel:01 574 1754

BANDONS CT Young prof. Own hed to 3 bad her with fully fit kit, he dole recept nath. L100 pcm ent. Teto) 336 9386 hone/566 6464 × 2562 other.
BWIS-Superb light flat with double bed-room, 2 recepts, K + B. CH and Carden. End pw., Would out Comple. Tel 01 677 bYM.

bath less with the party of the

CHEAP PLICETS Worldwide, Plays

pew town house. Oneventent city, £195 pcm + bills. Tel: 07-231 0497 after 6pm.

29 Prof m/f hix house. Own room and bathroam. £50 per exc. Own room and bathroam. £50 per exc. Own room and bathroam. £50 per exc. Own 198. O/R. In mixed house, garden, or Tube. £500 pcm exc. Tel:01. 486 7344. (Office) FIR. MAIN SWIS 2 fermales for large double. Near transport. £62 pp.pw. Tel:01. 736 6315 (office 0.30pm).

BEBBER 8BIL 2 rms. hig large CH hase, prints City/W End. House Fri prefd. £140 pcm. Tel:01. 735 6820 office 6pm.

BEBBER 8BIL 2 rms. hig large CH hase, power to the with fermale owner; tal. 40 pcm. Tel:01. 735 6820 office 6pm.

BEBBER 8BIL 2 rms. hig large CH hase, power 1.50 pcm. exc. Tel:03. 231 9828.

EXEMBERTOR PARK. MARRIEDS WILL PRO M/F to share sweet-our flat. £52,50 pm. exc. Tel:221 1699 stice 6.50 pm. PARK 100 pm. exc. Tel:221 1699 stice 6.50 pm. PARK 100 pw exc. Tel:221 1699 stice 6.50 pm. £40/50 pw exc. Tel:01 736 8243 fevior) 3883 proof FERMALE. To share sweet-our Bills. Oi. 736 6492, after 7 pm. 673 1425.

SWY GET 25 plas, own room. mixed flat.

Captonin in toole 2. Alter Torn 673 1425.

SWIT Garl 25 pits, own roam, mixed flat.

2.160 pert incl. Telephone: 0.1573 0105

SWITE-Maile non Smoker, share house

2.150 exclusive Tel:01 871 3883 an

6.45 pm

SWIE-Maile non Smoker, share house

Dat. Tube 5 mins. Avail named. £100

pot. Excl. Tel 01 672 3660 (eves).

SWIE-Maile N/S. In share flat with K/B. £45

pw excl. own bed/living. Tel: 01 584

SSIE Soffice/ 01 351 6265 (eves).

SWILL 3rd Person, own room & bath
room, CAI have remained flat £66pw.

Mins Grant 627 2720 B/H.

WE Fennale, 0/f in humany mews house,

WE Fennale, 0/f in humany mews house, SPAIN, Portugal, Chespest fares. Biggles. Ot 736 B191. ABTA ATOL. TARBRIBMA, SICILY CI.135 Special "LATE SERIS" Wheter Offer of the booked wilkling 7 days or department. Price fully incl. To. Quivoic highl levery Wed. I Lami, transfers, A. Tes. 7 neghts SAB to twies performed to the series of the series o

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

25 March 27. SCLARD SUN CI. 222 7452 ASTA/ATOL.

WORLD WIRE CREAPERS, Never indoving the supering of the supering superi Miss Grant 627 2720 B/H.

Wiz. Fennale. of/r in burnary mews house,
£53 per week garduding. Ring
O1-227 3532 teven
WANTESH Prof f. seeks own room, [Bal/house to Publicy area, N/S. From De-cember. Tel: O1-669 8718 XLSS
W DMLWEGS Prof to share he hos. o/r.
C/h. £182 pcm. 14 miss Vic/Hollogra.
Tel: O1-670-4861 agier 6-50 pm CURROPE/WORLD WIDE lowest farm on charter/scheduled file. Pilot Fischt of 631 Oi-67. Agg And 1993. HOLLAND. Duity Rigers. £25 O/W. £55 RID. Frankfurf from £59. Misrace Jet. Oi 579 3302 HOME KOME £468. MANUSTOK £369.

O1 379 3322 MANDROK E369. SIngapore C457. Other FE cities. O1-684 6514 ABTA.

LOWEST Air Fures. Scheduled Europe and Workburde. Med Star Travel. O1-928 3200. O1.928 3300.

TOMORTO 20/21 Dec-5/10 Jan Xonas sectal £240, New York if £10s e/w, Alecos Toucs. Tel: 01.267 2092 ABTA TURBSIA, For your helicing where its still summer. Call for our brachure new. Tursel Burcau. 01.375 4411.

ALL US CITES. Lovest foreto on major scheduled carriers. 01.684 7371.ABTA ALICANTE, Paro. Malage etc. Dimond Travel ATOL 1783, 01-681 4641. Horsham 68841 ALGARVE ALTERNATIVE.
The fibrat houses for reptal 73 St.
James &t. SWI. 01 491 0802.

WINTER SPORTS

SKI WHIZZ

100 HOLDAYS TO SELL AT ...
KNOCKED DOWN PRICESH
CHRISTMAS NOW 1 week 20 December
serd chulch inclusive of Olghi
ER. COURCHEVEL. MEGEVE & CHAMONIX

01-370 0999/0256 121, Ifield Road, London SW10

JOIN BLADON LINES THIS CHRISTMAS AND SAVE LELE'S

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

IT'S ALL AT TRAILFINDERS More lossour flights via more routes to more destinations than any other agency PLUS

 Fast, expert, high-tech service
 Free worldwide hotel & car hire pass • up to 60% discounts Foreign Exchange, Map & Book Shop **TRAILFINDERS**

The Travellers Travel Centre 42-48 Earls Court Road London W8 6EJ OPEN 9-6 MON-SAT Long-Haut Ot-603 1515 Europe/USA 01-937 5400 iness 01-938 3444

tATA ATOL/1458 ABTA



LE SKI COURCHEVEL FOR A REAL HOLIDAY DEC 13 C139/E319 2 Wid XMAS £247/£377 2 with H/8 by coach in smashing chalets. Add £40 by air. # 1 free hal to 10 # Unitential wine 0484 548996

JUST FRANCE - Super value self catering six holidays to the best French resorts Ring for new brockner how. Telephon 01-789 2592. ABTA 69266 Asot 3363

SICI WEST - NEW: Special offers or groups. RING FOR 4 DEAL! Also other strazingly low prices starting at £59 athazingly low prices starting at £59, ask for a copy of our bumper brochure tOI) 785 9999. Abla 69256 Asct 1383.

PREE, FREE, FREE, Free Lift Passes Free Instrance, Free children's holiday under 18 on many dates, Hotels & au-from Catwick & Manchesier from 2119 Skt Freedom, 01 741 4686 & OSt 250 0019, ATOLASE.

LA GLUSAZ, French Ski Cholet, Resident staff, Superb, trad. actom. 5/cal acts. Tel (0242) 603695 (day)/ 602776 even). AMBIARY SIG SPECIALS from Ski Le Alpes to Verbier, Villars, Meribel & Megrues, Tel 01 602 9766. RENTALS

WINGSPAN TRAVEL
FLIGHT SAVERS
Barcelena 199 Minich
Faro 109 New York
Frankfurt 274 Nice 3
Geneva 279 Plans
Los Angeles 2299 Torotho
Madrid 259 Venice 2
Nillion 258 Zartich
BOOK FOR XMAS NOW!
Many More Roches Available
ARTA - 01 406 7082/405 8042 FDGE OF CHELSEA Bright 2 bed, gar ANT TREACTS Specialists N York £249, LA/San Fran £329, Sudney/Melbourne £769, All direct daily flights Dartan † 30 Jermyn Street.01 839 7144

ON FROMETY RD NW3 Specious 4 be

SOUTH NENSMOTON, Gurden furnishes flat. One double bed. Recep. Kilchen. Bathroom, Gas CH. £1259w, Prones Ot-575 2252 (between 9 - 10 am, and 6 -B pm).

THE LONG/SHORT LET specialists. We have a lige selection of luxury 1/2/3/4 Bedroom flass with man service, interior despined & centrally located, Avail Now Communist Properties 727 3050

F W GAPP (Management Services) Ltd re-quire properties in Cestral, South and West Lepdon Areas for waiting appli-cants let 01 221 9838.

HYDE PARK GATE. SW7. 2 superb utra modern interior designed flats awaii. 2 dble bedyrins. dble reception. 2 haths. Cail Resity 01-581 0012 EAST SHEER WIA Newly mod & redec 3

EAST SHEZH WI4- Newly mod & reder 3 bed ties. Nr all americanes New battirm, mod kit. conservatory to gdn. Ideal framply bee. E178 pw. Penory 0.1940 4665
NTERESTING champing selection of fixe recibed flats & houses, from £180 pw.
£3,000 in Nemariyon & surrounded parass. Begham & Reevet. 01-528 3622.
NDAGHTESHINGE Hight clean basement flat. furnashed. 1 borroom patio. dition. reception. £195 pw. No agent. Tcl: 01 408 1019.

THE THE THE SET OF THE PRINT HERE ALLEGE AND THE SET OF THE SET OF

versity & grains intension, Teachine Meleci wathon & Co. 580 6275.

ALLEN BATES & Co have a large selection of Gins & houses avail to 100g / short let fin £1 08.00 p.w. 01 a99 1665.

2 BED newly conty, FF Fax, Neer Barons Court Tube. Atabl end Nov Company let only. £160pw. 01-493 4998.

GRESSEA HOUSEY 1 bedroom flat. Reciption room. kilchen & bailtroom. C/M. £100 pw. Tai. 03722 73137.

COTTAGE on small private estate. 2280 pcm. Tel. 099 285 2353.

DÇCKLANDS Flats and houses to let throughout the Docklands area. Tel: 01-790 9560

Throughout the Docklands area. Tel: 01-700 5560.

EMSTRIEY. Fermin 20 + C/R. Shared flat £150 pcm excl. 01 874 7457 After 6 30pm.

FILIMAIN. Top floor of incurry house and use of rest. Inc office facilities. £150 pw. 01 731 7734.

MININGATE MS Super refurbished 2 bedroops luxury flat. garage available. £145 pw. Ring: 01 340 7408.

MOSARTH ESTATES 575 9557. Residential lettings in Central London. Company and hobday apartments.

HOLLAMD PARK Lux furn 2 bed flat. All amenities. In tube - min 1 year. £200 pw. onto. 01 602 8903.

KENTTAN TOWN Newty dec 1 dide bed. Sitting room/diner, let and beth. £100 pw. Tel:01 226 0420.

KENTSH TOWN Newty dec 1 dide bed. Sitting room/diner, let and beth. £100 pw. Tel:01 226 0420.

KENTSH TOWN Newty dec 1 dide bed. Sitting room/diner, let and beth. £100 pw. Tel:01 226 0420.

KENTSH TOWN LET LINGUY furnished 1 bedroom flat for couple CH Porter. £150 pw. inc. Tel: 01-584 7263.

bedroom inc. Tel. 01-584 7263.
LILKUNY SERVICED FLATE, central London from E355 but plus VAT. Rung Town House Abartments 375 3433
MAYFARR WI LUX (urn maisonette. 3 beds. 1 rcl. new K & B. new desor & carpet. E325mv. Tel. 0342 712617
MILE EBD Charming 2 bed chilage. Gas. CH. Avail to end or March. £500 pcm. Tel. 01 226 0420.

5 MEMSHOTON, Oulet 3 rm flal (or 1/2. New defor T. V. Gdy | lenns. Antiques. L135mv. 586 8267/ 998 7220 1-79m. SERVICED AFARTMENTS to Kensington. Col T. V. 24 hr Sw. Teley. Collingham Apartments. 01-573 6306.

WE Top quality furnished office/flal. new conversion in excellent location £185 pv. Tel. 01-937-3964/0722 72639.

A WEST EBD Flat and Houset List to For Sale/Let. Dats Woolfe, 01 e92 7361.

Wit surmy studio flat. K & B. immane. 1 urn. £110 pw. Tel. 01-535 7481 SAVE S68

RENTALS

PLAZA ESTATES RANDOLPH AVE W9

DEVONSHIRE PLACE WI Spacious an elegant 1st fir fist. 2 beds bilth. Ige recep. Ist. long let £275 pw

LIPFRIEND SWISS COTTAGE KENSINGTON
Drivshatul 2 sectra aşı. Super srva.
Recco. dan 1711. good tait, scano inc C-I2000 pw. Sulfo New doc aşıl. 2
bratrus. losmapr/din. balc. hil
wastı/dry. Balth/w.C. Qolet and scinny. £156 pw.

CHISWICK Attract beaut furn ast. Dise beding recep, K & B. £115 pm. 499 8334.

EXECUTIVE SUITES SLOANE SQUARE LONDON SHORT/LONG LETS

Elegant new serviced studios & 1/2 bedroom flats close to Harrods. From £35 per day for 1/2 persons, inc pro ate lacilities and services. O1 997 6497 or 998 6871 LUXURY CITY MEWS

Meat access for visiting state.

1 double bed, essentic bath. W
hower, Large titlehen/dining a
nity reces with attractive fire
countries of the contractive fire
contractive fir

HARPOM-ON-THE-HELL Large lotty fur-natived setached nouse to private estate. Convenient for Harrow-on-the-Hell and Sodbary Hill station. 6 hedrooms, 2 halfmoness. 3 large recession rooms. July fitted bachen, utility room, GCH, garage, targe garden. £350 pw, Tel: OI apo 4206.

WANTED for Second year London Limi-studers, make, British Self contained accompositions, until July 1087 Central accomposition of the Contained or writin easy reach of Piccodilly Lane. Company guarantees of Piccodilly and Piccolina Continent on 0765 887261 EALMS COMMON. Family flat. These double bedrooms. Large reception/daning. Central heating. Washing machine. Television. Car para. Carden. £210 per week. Privalety owned. Ring; 04-286-5724.

LAMILS ODGET, Law fiel. One bedroom to a block. Privately owned. CI 48 per week, including hot water, central head 17g. wasting machine. Melvision. Rel-phone & porter left. Rang: 01-266 5724.

AMPATIAD Specious antique furnished luxury flat with part use of garden. 1 double, 1 simple study bod. lowest. din-ing area. country kitchen, £260 pw, Tel 01 704 2789

N.1 Lovely modern two bedroomed flat to let. C/R. F/F. carpeted throughout. pri-vale parting. close to fabration/Angel. Very convenient for professionals work. Into in the City. £150.00 per week, Tet-01 229 8002 or 01 609 7825

ICOOM66TON Spacious comfortable Cam-illy house near nerics and River, & bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, targe modern kitchen, CH, garden, 3 rumules statuo, 1222; pw. Lopp Jel, Tel: 01 945 1986.

house, available for commany let, Small but modern with all facilities, garage colour Lv. etc. £180.00 per week Tel 01 878 4518 (auytume). HITHEY LUCULY new modera block, re-ception. Attchen, battroom. 2 double bedrooms. Rot Available for company let. £160.00 per week Tet.01 878 4515

furn marrowtte in charmen pegishourbood, GCH, HW, kit, ly recep, dining rm, sep bath, showers, WCs, £250pw. Owner Tol 01 653 9466

AMERICAM EXECUTIVE Seeks har flat/house; up to EBOOPW, Usual fees reo. Phillips Koy & Levis. South of the Park. Cheises office, 03:352 B111 or North of the Park. Regent's Park office. 01:586 9882.

SW7. Close to Glouceter fload take, Selection super 1 bed flats available long or short to lets from £100 bw. Farrar Stood & Gym 01:570 4359 or 01 G03 7591.

MARSTEAD super that flural in toylor country netting, o/hooding Heath & out of B3 2321.

HAMPSTEAD super flat (furn) in MyBic country, at the properties of the country netting, o/hooding Heath & out of 1 yr 1595 pw. Owner 01 586 4559 or 853 2321.

HOLLAND PARK, Superb furn flat to detacting the, Hall, 2 lev elegant recess, panelled disting my 1 tible, 2 style beds, 2 builts en suite, 1/f kil, goroe + off st ping B alarm. Ch. It we no. 2595 pw. Co let only 003 7749 or 0229 74818.

HOLLAND PARK W11. Super 2 bed flat surrounded by sign. Attractive large

2 Dallis en suite. 1/7 kil. garone + ol st plang B alarmi. Ch. Ive inc. 2595 pw Co let only. 603 7749 or 0296 74881a. POLLARS PARK VI. Super 2 bed flat surrounded by 9dm. Autractive large open plan recen/diper. Styleshly designed kit and bath. Pleastantly formshod d, shoot-sleek. Avail increasiately. Co let 2200 pw. 244 7503 Th. SWISS. CONTAGE. Absonately beautiful 1st floor flat completely refurnished. Substitute, bathrin, with shower. Available immediately for long Co let only £150 pw. 244 7503 Th. ELGRAVIA. SWIS. Completely refurnished. Substitute, bathrin, with shower rm. bathring-distributed for long Co let only £150 pw. 244 7503 Th. ELGRAVIA. SWIS. Completely refurnished about 1 pm. 1 pm. 2 pm

7801 CHESWICK W.C. Architect designed townings o'tooking Sitor 4 beds, 2 batts, new kil all mach, for recep. yge. £350 pw. Priory 0t-940 4556

Education

RENTALS

MAYFAIR. W1

BERKELEY ESTATES 01-493 0887 of 01-409 2373

For the best priette London areas QURAISHI CONSTANTINE

270 Earls Court Road, 5WS 01-244 7353 PALACE PROPERTIES We have a superb selection in many translated properties in many cudental destroys, ranging if £1 On pw. in £2,000 pw.

SHORT/LONG LETS MANY HOLIDAY FLATS AYAILARLE Tel: 01-486 8926 RED LION SQ WCI

UNFURNISHED flat, on 4th fl. Of Vict. mansion block, 2 beds. recept, beth, kil/b*bas rm. New lease refurbished. Co let for 1 year. £176 p.w. excl. SAVILLS 01 499 8644 (Ref RGM).

THE VERY BEST BELGRAVIA, HAMPSTEAD, KENSINGTON, WIMBLEDON and cimilar areas.

BIRCH & CO 01-734 7432 SWES COTTAGE Holday let topp Holi-day Inn Hosel. Frinz 1/12/86 until 13/1/87. Charmingy decorated flat. new conversion with 2 beds, 6Cct. Blad luthen with freeze: washing/first ma-chine Bathroom, reception with vales of colour TV Ocening upp an exhibitations 82° private garden. £200 pw. Tel: 03 566 6766.

IN THE HIGH COUPT OF JUSTICE
No. 00362 of 1986
IN THE MATTER OF PREMILINK
EXPRESS COURSERS LIMITED
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANICS
ACT 1985
By Order of the High Court of Austice
Chancery Lane Division, taked 23rd, July
1986, It is ordered that Brain Miles of 1
Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, St. Pauls
London ECAV 5AJ be and he is beretly
appointed Liquidanor of the stand Company.
Dated time 3rd November 1986.

. MILLS CHARITY COMMISSION

Charist Mr Wilsen Charity
The Charist Mr Wilsen Charity
The Charist Commissioners propose to
make a Seneme tot this Charity, Copies of
the draft Scheme may be obtained from
them first 202269-11-L13 at 52 Alban's
House, 57-60 Haymarket, London SW1
AOX. Obsections and suggestions may b
sent to them within one month from

LEGAL NOTICES

TECHNICAL ENGINEERING
DEVELOPMENT LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the which is being wound-up voluntarily, are required on or before the 11th day of December 1996. In Send their mannel, addresses and particulars of their chains to the undersound of James of their chains to the undersound of James, Canadam, Crasley & Daves, Stantons House, 110 Drury Line, London WCSS 557, the Louisabor of the normany, of medical theretor they will be excluded from the benefit or any distribution made before such debts are proved November 1986 such debts are proved November 1986 the Justice 1986 the Louisabor of November 1986 the Louisabor

CENT. WOODFORD GREEN, ESSEX IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE 1986 P65960

CHANCERY DIVISION MOTICE is hereby diven pursuant to an Order of the Chancery Division dated 6th Movember 1986 that any person having a Claim assepts the estate of the above named Deceased, riseus continuancial with ELIMONIED RAYMER SOLOTA CHANCE TO THE SOLOTA CHANCE THE SOLOTA

D4 FED 12th NOVEMBER 1986

To Place Your

Classified Advertisement Please telephone the appropriate number listed below between 9 a.m and 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, or between 9.30 a.m and 1.00 p.m on Saturdays. Private Advertisers

Birth, Marriage and Death Notices Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 1.30 pm. Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social page may also be accepted by telephone.

Trade Advertisers: Appointments 01 481 4481 01 481 1066 01 481 1986 Public Appointments Property U.K. Holidays Motors 01 481 4422 01 481 1920 Personal Personal Business to Business

Forthcoming Marriages, Weddings, etc for the Court and Social Page Cannot be accepted by Telephone Please send Court and Social Page notices to: Court & Social Advertising.

Times Newspapers Ltd., 1.Pennington Street, London E1 9DD Please allow at least 48 hours before publication. Any enquiries for the Court & Social page may be made after 10.30 a.m. on 01 822 9953.

01 481 1066

You may use your Access. Amex, Diners or Visa card.

O J Bacon. £14,955 from SERC radiation damage in cardidate nadjum alloys for diston reactor histogram DR K E Evans. E73.780 from SERC DR K E Evens, E73.780 Hom geno-for design software, for composites, MECHANICAL, ENGRNEETHING DT D N Moreton, E7.500 from National Noclear Corporation from National Noclear September 516 at recitation of California, 516 at Professor of D California, 536.600 from MoD for leating of shall buckling software - Lest valdosoff 4, MOD for legicity is also software - Lesi vashosoff 4.

LAW B Thompson E5 000 from the University of Manchester sub-conversion as weard from DoE) for study of the Conversion of the Local Ombudstmen.

Dr O P Heal E55 946 from Cystic Fibrotis Research Trust for Investigation of meconium lesus and meconium lesus envivalent in Cystic fibrotis Research Trust for Investigation of meconium lesus and meconium lesus envivalent in Cystic fibrosis.

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY SUR-CERVICAL PSYCHOLOGY P

DENETICS & BOTANY
Dr A S Tomeelt and Dr D A
Triurman, £42,820 from SERC for
copper-inducible genes and copperinducible genes and copperinducible genes and copper-

ignust abnormance to country bower sproproteins to inflammancy bower sprograms. R. H. T. Edwards. 26.800 from MRHA for investigation of the chemical sud physiological date of muscle pain in man.

OBSTETRICS & CYNARCOLOGY Professor J. M. Beodey. 25,258 from Shap Wells Fund for Cameer Research for area and density measurements of potentially malignant tissue to the uterine cervit.

LOOK AT THESE AMAZING OFFERS FOR 7 NIGHT HOLIDAYS Dest, 2011/21st December

COURMAYEUR Chalet Marcotil FB £199

SAVE £108 BLADON LINES THE BIGGEST CHOICE ON SKIS
Ottoring Hotel. Self Catering & Chalet Parties in 47 of Europe's top resorts
Manch Days.

Ol. 786 2200 ARTA 1672

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

The Liberal/SDP Alliance is planning a January offensive to lift it from the doldrums.

Through a series of media events it hopes to leave behind the problems of the autumn and regain the minimum 25 per cent opinion poll ratings it must have to mount a convincing third party chal-

lenge at the coming election.

These events, all designed to promote the Alliance as a genuine alliance rather than two separate parties, will reach their climax with a rally at the Barbican, London. on January 31 which will amount to a preelection relaunch. More than 2.000 activists

are expected to attend. They will give their seal of approval to Partnership for Progress -the final, definitive compendium of all Alliance policies including defence, from which the manifesto will be drawn. It was the shambles of the defence debate at the Liberal Assembly in September which triggered the decline in Alli-ance support to around 20 per cent. The new agreed defence policy has been ready for some weeks, hut its formal endorsement is understood to have been deliberately delayed until a joint meeting of Alliance candidates shortly before the Barbican rally in order to reinforce the impression of a

Earlier in January the Alliance will also announce its team of a dozen "election spokesmen" as distinct from its parliamentary spokesmen. Experienced non-MPs such as Mrs Shirley Williams, Mr Bill Rodgers and, probably, Mr Roy Jenkins will be included, and there will be rough parity between the parties.

party suddenly back in

At the beginning of the month, the Alliance also plans to announce that it has com-pleted without public acrimony the potentially expl-osive task of dividing all 633 parliamentary constituencies between the Liberals and Social Democrats.

Just a sprinkling of constituencies now remain to be settled.

Backing up what one lead-ing Alliance planner described as a "sustained programme to promote the Alliance as an alliance" will be Liberal and SDP party political broadcasts, each prominently featuring members of the other party.



Erosion threat to church

Rapid soil erosion by the North Sea is threatening the future of St Andrew's Church in Covehithe, Suffolk, which is situated inside the ruins of another church constructed early in the fifteenth century.

Soil erosion is now encroaching on the church at the rate of 13 feet per year.

But the Rev Laurence Spratt, pictured here with his flock after yesterday's service, still gives a sermon every Sunday for the congregation which averages only about nine people.

The parish of Covehithe is part of the United Benefice of Wrentham which also in-Benacre, cludes Frostenden, and South

Cove. Photograph: Arthur Foster

Europe fears destabilization in removal of nuclear arms

Continued from page 1

grossly optimistic time scale. Removal of the main nuclear deterrent without first cutting East-West conventional forces and chemical weapons would destabilize Europe, they say.

The communiqué ca at first appeared to answer these fears by removing any American threat to refuse to supply Trident missiles for Britain's Polaris replacement.

After a closer reading of the communiqué, one Western diplomat pointed out that the wording left President Reagan's intentions unchanged. The reference to Trident was seen more as an effort to help Mrs Thatcher answer criticisms from Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, than any shift in Washington's position.

The key words were that the President "reaffirmed his full support for the arrangements made to modernize Britain's nuclear deterrent with Trident". This stopped sbort of a full guarantee. THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Before last month's Reykjavik summit, the Kremlin repeatedly expressed willingness to conclude and INF agreement. Only at the summit did Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, make it conditional on the

Americans abandoning space testing of SDI, the "Star Wars" system, An apparent attempt hy Mrs Thatcher to soften the focus of the East-West debate on the limits of SDI testing aroused considerable dip-

The Kremlin has insisted on a narrow reading of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty which, it claims, would prohibit testing in space of laserbased anti-missile defences.

lomatic interest.

Ground-based testing, in which the Americans believe the Soviets are engaged, would be permitted under such a

When Mrs Thatcher visited President Reagan in 1984 she pressed for any testing to be

battle on teachers conducted within the treaty's limits, without clarifying this Continued from page 1

After their follow-up meet-

The Americans are likely to

standing consultative comm-

Her selection of the word

for British radio and tele-

vision, Mrs Thatcher made

plain her scepticism over any

achievement of even a 50 per

cent cut in strategic ballistic

missiles within five years (Our

Political Editor writes).

ission to consider.

plications of improvements in teachers' conditions of ser-

Cabinet

ing at the weekend she said These include limiting the that the research limit should class size to 33 pupils, arrangbe defined as including the assessment of SDI's ing for more supply teachers and allowing free periods.

The Government did not table money for these adjustinterpret this as including space testing, although Mrs Thatcher said that was for a ments in its original offer and Mr John Pearman, leader of the Labour-controlled local authorities, has predicted they will require £50 million up to March 1988 and £250 million in the five years up to 1991/92

"feasihility" was seen yes-terday as a fudge designed to please the President without Warnings of industrial action in response to a Governcompromising her earlier ment-imposed settlement were issued yesterday by the • In interviews given after her talks with President Reagan

two largest unions.

Mr Doug McAvoy, the deputy general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said his union would be starting a campaign to persuade teachers, parents and the public of the virtues of the settlement.

Bridging the gap to Saudi Arabia

Letter from Bahrain

been an island state separated from the mainland of Saudi Arabia by 15 miles of warm Gulf water, but not any more. In an area of the world where Herculean civil engineering projects funded by oil revenues have become commonplace, one of the largest of all is about to be declared open by King Fahd of Saudi

Arabia.
It is a 25-kilometre causeway, being a comhination of bridges and artificial islands. Built by the Dutch, it will when finally complete have cost the equivalent of over £600 million, making it the world's most expensive bridge and containing enough concrete, say the engineers, to construct a footpath from Bahrain to Australia.

The Prince of Wales, now in Bahrain on his tour of Gulf states, was taken out to admire it yesterday on the Crown Prince of Bahrain's yacht.

linking Bahrain and Saudi Arabia is for, is the subject of some rich but discreet speculation. The Saudis, being hy far the richer of the two nations, paid for it, and there are some Bahrainees who harbour the irreligious thought that the Saudis might have built it for the same kind of reason that one might have built a bridge from Liverpool to the Isle of Man when Douglas had the only legal casino. Bahrain is a free and easy state, with alcohol and unveiled single women, which Saudi Arabia is not. Saudi women are not even allowed to drive cars, and the country has no bars, night-clubs or even cinemas. Bah-

Traffic in the other direction will be severely restricted. Single Western women will not be allowed to drive on it into Saudi Arabia, unless they work there or have another good reason that is not pure pleasure. Single Bahrainee women will have to be met by a relative as they arrive at the customs post built on an artificial island.

rain, on the other hand, is

well equipped with pleasure

Bahrainees do, however, have good reason to visit Saudi Arabia, where most consumer goods are a great deal cheaper because of the country's much greater size. Cars for example are up to one-third cheaper than they are in Bahrain. But it will

For all its 5,000 years of have to be the menfolk who recorded history Bahrain has go to collect them.

Another advantage being mentioned, particularly by some of Bahrain's 7,000 British expatriates, is that they can now drive home all the way to Calais. Once the Channel Tunnel is huilt they will be able to motor from Bahrain to Bodmin, Builth Wells or Berwick-on-Tweed. When the Prince and Prin-

cess move to Saudi Arahia today on the next and final stage of their Middle Eastern tour, they will not be using the causeway hut a chartered British Caledonian jet.

Their impending arrival in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, has caused what appears to be a minor diplomatic embarrass-ment. Their intended host, Crown Prince Abdullah, has left the country, allegedly for medical treatment in Europe. The Crown Prince has a Syrian wife and is his government's principal contact with Syria; his departure is assumed to be a discreet way of avoiding offence to the Syrians, with whom Britain recently broke off

diplomatic relations. The Crown Prince's place as formal host is expected to be taken by Prince Sultan, the Saudi Defence Minister, who is American educated and known to be distinctly pro-American. Buckingham Palace officials are not in any way regarding the move as a snuh to the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Palace officials have also been deriving some amusement at reports reaching London that the Princess will return bome with £1 million of jewellery from Shaikhs who heaped gold upon the Queen during her 1979 Gulf tour. The reports are being

dismissed as pure nonsense. Last night the Prince and Princess attended a glittering state banquet given by the Amir of Bahrain. At the reception afterwards the Prince saw Mr George Pinker, the Queen's gynae-cologist, among the guests and beckoned him to join the

royal couple.
George. what are you doing bere?" said the Princess loudly in surprise.

Mr Victor Chapman, the royal couple's press secretary. rushed towards reporters to explain that Mr Pinker's presence was a mere coincidence; he is a guest at a wedding in the Bahraini royal family

Alan Hamilton

Today's events New exhibitions

Watercolours by Alan Hitch-cock and Graham Turner: The Stonegate Gallery, 52a Stonegate, York: Mon to Sat. 10

Work hy Peter Banks. Lucy Dawson, Peter Hayman, Row-land Langmaid and Eleanor Watt, Penn Barn, By the Pond. Elm Road, Pean, Buckingham-shire; Mon to Sat, 9.30 to 1, 2 to 5. (ends Nov 28).

Exhibitions in progress

wright Hall, Lister Park, Brad-ford; Tues to Sun, 10 to 5.4 ends

Arts and crafts; Chichester House Gallery, High Street, Ditchling, Sussex; open daily 11 to 1. 2.30 to 5.(ends Dec 24).
Christmas gifts; Mid Cornwall Galleries. Biscovey Par. Cornwall; Mon to Sai 10 to 5. (ends Dec 24).
Paintings by John Kimpton; The Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House, 16 Lloyd Street, Manchester; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 11 to 4.ends Nov 28)

Sat 11 to 4.(ends Nov 28) How We Used to Live 1902-26: Wakefield Art Gallery,

S A musical proposal? (8).

come 18).

donkey (6).

disaster (81.

again (6).

6 Being jurned over, Edward is baptized (5).

7 Stretch a leg and note out-

8 A little girl's story about a

14 A strike in 10wn would be a

The solution of Saturday's

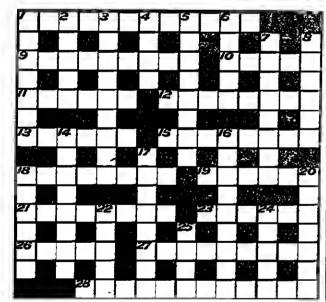
Prize Puzzle

No 17,294

will appear

next Saturday

Afro-Caribbean art: Cart-



ACROSS 1 Drilling site (6,6).

9 Sort of transport liable to ill

10 By no means all pay minimal tax in this country 15). 11 Maintain a member in drink 12 Apprentices the boss sent on

new course (8).

13 Having caught it in the river, cause quite a stir (6).

15 Get well-qualified group (8).

18 King has priest cast off and 19 Pretend to have some in-

22 Noted play 15). 21 Usually firm only after mid-23 A shooting box 16).
26 Trainee (male) has it in him

10 be flexible 15). 27 Food diverted into Turin 28 But woman's hilarity is not occasioned by crime (12).

DOWN

1 Win over a hundred in a horse-race (7). 2 Show resentment concern-

ing level of noise (5). 3 Representatives get sealed orders (9). 4 The company go for the Scotch! (4).

Concise Crossword page 14

Arts and crafts; Chichester

Animals in Art: prints by 20th Century artists: McBey Room, Aberdeen Art Gallery and Mu-seum. Schoolhill: Mon to Sat 10 The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,205

to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Nov 27). Ernest Willows: Welsh Airship Pioneer, Welsh Industrial and Maritime Museum, Bute St. Cardiff; Tues to Sat 10 to 5. Sun

Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Nov

2.30 to 5 lends Jan 31, 19871 Music

Youth Stageband: Wheatley Hills Youth Centre (Middle School Grounds); Leger Way. Doncaster, 7.15.
Piano recital: Fermoy Centre. King Street, King's Lynn, Nor-folk; 7.30.

Voices and instruments: University Chapel, Keele University, Staffs: 8. Talks and lectures

Ecology: Durbam Linguersity Scarborough Lecture Theatre, Science Laboratories, South Road. Durham; 5.15.
Religious education; Durham University. St Johns College. Teaching Room, South Bailey. Durham; 7.45.

Roads

Midlands: A1: Roadworks a Newark, southbound traffic can join the AI at Carlton on Trent but cannot leave at Cromwell northbound traffic can join a Cromwell but cannot leave a Carlion on Trent. A148: Three way temporary lights at Sheringham, Norfolk. A5: Single line traffic with temporary signals from Telford to the M6

at lvetsey Bank.
Wales and West: A30:
Contraflow on eastbound 16 Fed-up with being a con sumer — it's frustrating (9). 17 Charges about a swimmer's Carriageway approaching
Merrymeet roundabout.
Whiddon Down Exeter to
Launceston Road!
The North: A6: Water mains sympathies (8).

18 Remember 10 telephone

20 The coach for rough terrain work between Hazel Grove and High Lane village, Cheshire: single line traffic with tem-24 "All we have willed or hoped or dramed of good shall —" [Browning] [5]. single line trainic with tem-porary lights in operation.

Scotland: A9: Construction of interchange with A85 at Perth Western Bypass, inside lane closures in both directions. 25 Egghead sending up worker may cause an eruption (4). A811: Road construction wor AST: Road construction work
at Upper Craigs, W of A9/A905
junction, Surling, One way
street reduced to single lane.
Information supplied by AA

Motorways, page 5. **Bond winners**

> The winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are £100,000: 10PK 904145 [the winner lives in Lancashire), £50,000: 7JB Lancashire), £50.000: 7JB 971812 (abroad), £25.000:

Wentworth Terrace: Mon to Sat | Nature notes

2.30 to 5 (ends Nov 22).

Sir Richard Colt Hoare of Stourhead: Artist and Patron 1758-1838; Devizes Museum, 41 Long St. Tues to Sat 11 to 1, 2 to the state of th William Scott: Scottish Na-tional Gallery of Modern Art, Belford Rd, Edinburgh; Mon to ambles across the field, the hirds move along with it. Sometimes a pied wagtail darts in and out between the cow's feet, its long

tail vibrating.
The yelping call of little owls rings across the fields: they often sit on pollarded willows or fence-posts in the daytime, bobbing sharply up and down when uneasy. However, they feed mosily at night, on mice and In the 10p branches of oak

trees, family parties of long-tailed tits mutter and churr as they forage; each flock defends its feeding territory against intrusion from other families.

Dogwood leaves are now misty purple in colour. The last, toothed leaves on the wild service trees have turned pale orange or terracetta. Ash leaves orange or terracotta. Ash leaves are falling while they are still green. Strings of scarlet bryony berries trail across the hedges; and on roadsides where the cow

DJM Parliament today

Communs (2.30): Continuation of debate on the Queen's Speech (Local government and

would of millior companies whose states of millior companies. Shock exchange prices page The companies companies companies of the state of the companies companies companies companies companies of a state of the st

6 If the overall price movement of order than one combination of shares duals the dividend, the prize will be qually divided among the claimants withing those combinations of shares.

lectured 2010

8 Employees of News International
fit and its substitutines and of
fourcourse Group Lecture Control
fit and distributors of the condiformbers of their unfreduce lamilies
for not allowed to play Times
particilio

parsley grew in spring, a smaller relative, the spreading hedge parsley, can still be seen.

The pound

Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr 11,30 7,47 9,77 3,005 240,00 11,43 1,105 2080,00 242,00 3,38 11,17 230,00 199,00 10,30 2,49 870,00

10,700 6,97 9,27 2,835 212,000 10,83 1,045 1960,00 228,00 3,20 10,57 206,00 1,57 206,00 1,42 716,00 avia Dar Retail Price Index: 388.4

Lendon: The FT Index closed 2.5 down 1293.2 on Fndsy.

New York: The Dow Jones industria average closed up 11.39 at 1875.59 or Friday.

Anniversaries

Births: Sieur de la Vérendrye, explorer and fur trader, Trois-Rivières, Quebec, 1685; Jean Le Rond d'Alembert, math ematician, Paris, 1717.

Deaths: Mary 1. reigned 1553-58. London. 1558; Robert Owen. reformer. Newtown. 1858; Norman Shaw, architect, London, 1912; August Rodin. Meudon, France. 1917. The Suez Canal was formally

forecast

British Isles.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central

SW, NW England, Wales: Sunny or clear intervals and showers, prolonged and heavy at times with hail; wind southwesterly moderate or fresh, increasing fresh or strong; max temp 9C [48F).

strong, occasionally gale force; mai temp BC (46F).

Check your overall total against The I'mes Portfoho dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall total matches The won outright or a share of the total prize money shaled for that day and nust claim your prize as instructed Add these logother to determ. our weekly Portfolio Iotal.

Heat loss through the walls of

Weather deep low near Iceland

will maintain a strong, airstream over the

N England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Sunny or clear periods, isolated showers; wind southwesterly light, increasing moderate or fresh; max temp 10C (50F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyli, Orkney, Shetland, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy with showers, prolonged and heavy at times with hall and giving snow on hills; wind southwesterly

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland: Surny or clear inter-vals and scattered showers; wind southwesterly Iresh, locally strong; max temp 9C (48F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, but brighter and drier in eastern parts at first. Windy at times. Tamperatures near or rather below normal.

Lighting-up time London 4.39 pm to 6.53 am Bristol 4.49 pm to 7.03 am Edinburgh 4.32 pm to 7.25 am Manchester 4.40 pm to 7.10 am Penzance 5.05 pm to 7.10 am

Yesterday

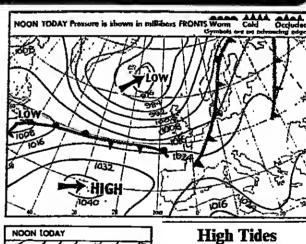
Coloc: L rear; I. ran; S. sun.

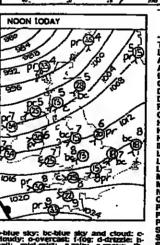
C F
Belfast I 948 Guernaey
Brangham r 1050 Inverneas
Blackpool r 1050 Jersey
Bristol r 1152 London
Cardiff c 1152 McLaste
Glasgow s 1050 R'nidsway

Energy conservation

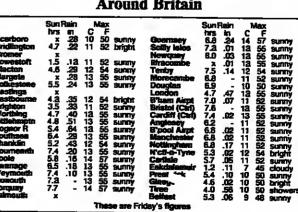
an average house can account for one third of all heat. A new booklet Make the most of your heating is now available free, from: Distribution Unit, Energy Efficiency Unit, Room 1312. Thames House South, Millbank, London, SW1P 4QJ.

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
1986 Printed by London Post (Printers) Limited of t Virginia Street,
London E1 9XN and by News
Scotland Ltd., 124 Portman Street,
Kinning Park, Glascow (241 EJ.
Mouday, 17 November, 1986 Reg-ssièred & a newspaper al the Post
Office.





Around Britain



Abroad

Mily & Ly

MEDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; l, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

HOME HEATING COSTS-

Whole house heating and not water (p.a.)

Electricity Indust Using Government Statistics

Using its own statistics

Gas industr

What Gas and Electricity Boards claim

British Gas faces

fuel costs wrangle

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

British Gas, which moves British Gas broke with that

into the private sector this tradition this year and used month, has been accused of figures which the Electricity

ELECTRICITY GAS

£181

7510 kWh

£259

9720 kWh

Council — whose chairman is

Sir Philip Junes — says uses

revised examples and assump

MONDAY NOVEMBER 17 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

from Bahrain

STOCK MARKET (Change on week)

1293.2 (-24.0) FT-SE 100 1644.3 (-18.3) Bargains 25788 (34411) USM (Datastream) 130.88 (+2.0)

FT 30 Share

THE POUND (Change on week)

US Dollar 1.4295 (+0.0020)

W German mark 2.8647 (-0.0802) Trade-weighted 68.3 (-1.1)

New-look figures leave the old fog

By David Smith **Economics Correspondent**

The City is awaiting the money supply figures, due out on Thursday, with more than the usual amount of uncertainty. Even so, the monetary fog is likely to remain. The figures will break with

tradition in two ways: they will be published at 11.30am instead of the usual 2.30pm and they have been switched to a calendar month basis.

The difficulty arises over the Bank of England's decision to change to calendar month calculations. Previously the figures were published for four or five week banking months.

When the money supply data was produced on a banking month basis, the Bank adjusted the PSBR to produce seasonally adjusted sterling M3 figures.

But the Treasury is unhappy abont supplying seasonally adjusted calendar month figures for the PSBR, because they could be used to assess under lying borrowing trends. So it will continue to produce PSBR figures on the old basis. City expectations on the

October statistics due tomorrow range from a PSBR of £800 million, to negative borrowing of £600 million. The Bank will produce

seasonally adjusted money supply figures oo Thursday, ments for all the components, Mr David Wileman of Capel-Cure Myers expects a 2 per cent rise in September sterling M3 but only a 0.25-0.5

per cent increase last month. Heavy Bank intervention to support the pound and large gilt sales will have restrained the growth of sterling M3 last month although the 12-month rate of increase is expected to remain above 18

per cent. The City view is that sterling M3 will have risen by about 0.5 per cent in October. The figure is unlikely to show a slow-down m monetary

44,000,000

WALL BOOK ...

MPs to quiz Chancellor

The House of Commons Treasury and Civil Service Select Committee is expected to question the financial prudence of the Government's policies on borrowing when it takes evidence on Thursday from Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, on his autumn

Some committee members are concerned that the Government will be unable to stick lo its borrowing target of £7 billion for next year if the Budget includes any tax cuts. Although non-oil revenues are huoyant, this could change if the real growth in consumer

spending slows down.							
Co News 22,23, Foreign Exch 22 Comment 23 USM Review 23	l Gilt-edged 25						

ciates, Ivory & Sime, London Securities, S & U Stores, Volex Group. Finals: ANZ Banking Group, Concentric (amended), Diploma, M M T Computing, St Ives Group, SAC International, Share Drug Stores, TMD Advertis-

ing Holdings. TOMORROW - Interims: Ahheycrest, CML
Microsystems, B Elliott,
Loodon Interoational
Corporation, MK Electric
Group, Thames Television,
WCRS Group, Young and Co. CMLFinals: Moran Tea Holdings, Oceana Consolidated Holdings, Scottish Cities Investment Trust, Williamson. WEDNESDAY - Interims: Avana Group, Black Arrow

Group. Bulmer & Lumb

Holdings, Electra Investment

TODAY - Interims: N Brown | Sketchley, Warnford Invest-Investments, Infrared Asso- ments, Whitbread & Compaoy. Finals: Australia Investment Trust, Jessups Rank Hovis McDougall.

THURSDAY - Interim

Group, Rodime. FRIDAY - Interims: Ocean Wilsons Holdings, Personal Assets Trust, Rothmans Inter-national, Somic. Finals: Bertrams Investment Trust, British Empire Securities and Trust, Jersey General Investment Trust, Lewmar, Turner.

Channon names **Collier** inquiry team

By Teresa Poole, Business Correspondent

Mr Paul Channon, Sec-retary of State for Trade and Industry, has appointed two inspectors to investigate the allegations of insider dealing by Mr Geoffrey Collier "and/or persons associated with him".

The inspectors are Mr Peter Scott QC, a leading barrister, and Mr Graham Kennedy, a senior executive of James Capel, the stockbroking firm, and a member of the Council

of the Stock Exchange.

They will start their investigations immediately and report back to Mr Channon, who will then decide whether there is a case for prosecution.
The DTI could not say how long the investigation would take hut the inspectors may make an interim report. Mr Collier was forced to

resign as a director of Morgan Grenfell Securities after buying shares in AE, the engineering company, through an outside stockbroker shortly before Hollis, one of Morgan Grenfell's clients, launched a takeover bid.

Yesterday's announcement follows the decision taken last week to rush forward the introduction of tough new powers of investigation under the Financial Services Act and forms part of the Government's determination to act quickly to maintain the City's

reputation. The new powers - which came into effect at midnight on Friday - will enable the inspectors to examine under oath anyone they think can give evidence, whether or not

A computer check of people registering for preferential treatment in the British Gas share sale has shown hondreds appear to be making multiple applications. Twenty potential Midlands investors who have registered as gas customers at various ad-dresses have been identified.

Mr Richard Blackburn, rtner of Touche Ross which is handling the investigation, said potential multiple applicants would merely receive "gentle letter." But British Gas has said it may prosecute multiple applications.

they are suspected of an offence. If a witness refuses to co-operate he can be held in contempt of court or banned will also be able to demand to bank's in-house rules.

see any relevant documents. All evidence will be treated in confidence,

Insider dealing became a criminal offence in 1980 but there have only been four successful prosecutions be-cause of the difficulty of proving the offence. This investigation begins with an admission on paper by Mr Collier of a breach of Morgan Grenfell's in-house share dealing rules.

Mr Kennedy is a jointchairman of the Stock Ex-change's Quotations Com-mittee, which overseas the flow of information from public companies to the market.

The DTI was anxious to appoint as one inspector a senior city practitioner, well-versed in the workings and loopholes of the market This is the first time the

DTI has appointed inspectors to investigate insider trading. Morgan Grenfell said yesterday that, as far as it was aware, the AE share transaction was an isolated case and there was no evidence of further deals by Mr Collier or from carrying out any invest-ment business. The inspectors any other Morgan Grenfell employees which broke the

Boesky resigns at Cambrian as US court impounds stake

By Richard Lander

Mr Ivan Boesky, the dis-graced New York arbitrageur who was fined \$100 million for insider trading on Friday, has resigned as chairman and director of Cambrian & General Securities, the British investment trust, and placed his £32 million block of shares in the company in the hands of an American court-appointed agent.

His resignation, which was given to the Cambrian board on Friday after the fine was announced by the American Securities and Exchange Commission, will forestall any problems that Cambrian might have had with the Stock Exchange about Mr Boesky being a fit and proper person" to be a director of a listed company. The Cambrian shares have

been placed in the hands of Mr David Weisberg, a New York lawyer, who was appointed as escrow agent for the case by the U S federal court for the



Ivan Boesky: fined \$100m for insider trading

The shares, together with investments in a US company, were ordered to be placed in an escrow account to make up the 300 million civil

The US government will decide what to do with them and then tell the escrow agent. I presume they will be sold

Cambrian's net assets, most

of which are beld in the United States, have increased from £8 million in 1982 wheo Mr Boesky first took a stake in the trust to around £100 millioo at present. His shareholding in the group comprised 12 per cent of the ordinary shares and 73 per cent of the capital shares.

In London, a Stock Exchange spokesman said that while oo formal ban bad been placed on future dealings by Mr Boesky, a note would be attached to his entry penalty imposed by the SEC. Stockbrokers Mutual Ref-The other half of the largest- erence Agency, the market's ever insider dealing settlement client information service, represent trading profits from which would require member Mr Boesky's dealings.

Mr Harvey Pitt, Mr Exchange's record office. The Boesky's lawyer, confirmed from New York that his client firms: "You may deal for him was no longer the beneficial but you may be called on later

Washington seeks stronger rules to curb takeover deals

mous short-term profits. Cur-

rently, it is estimated that he

The US Securities and

Exchange Commission said in

its case against him, however, that Mr Boesky stepped across

the thin line separating what is

were obliged to remain silent,

One of these informants

than \$2 billion.

deals.

the SEC said.

Wall Street's leading houses. drive in Washington for new rules to curb the wave of corporate takeovers.

In an unusual Congressional hearing tomorrow, the

examination of the proposed takeover of the Goodyear Tyre & Rubber Company by Sir James Goldsmith will panies in a dazzling array of such as the care of the companies in a dazzling array of the care provide the first clues of what is to come.

Goodyear has launched an emotional national campaign against the takeover. Company officials are appealing to Congress to protect U S companies from unwanted takeover bids which lead to a proliferation of debt.

The case against Mr Boesky has strengthened the backlash against takeovers by exposing secret alliances on Wall Street that helped facilitate several controversial mergers over the past two years. Over the next few months, as part of his

RESULTS

Beecham Group, BET. Boots, British Petroleum Company (3rd quarter), Brown Shipley Holdings, Ca-ble and Wireless (archlerid) Checkpoint Europe, Chloride Group, DDT Group, Fulerum Investment Trust, Hazlewood Foods, Premier Group Holdings, Scantronic Holdings, Walker & Staff Holdings, Witan Investment Company. Finals: Burtoo

The abrupt fall of Mr Ivan
Boesky, fined \$100 million in authorities, Mr Boesky is expected to name names and trading case, has fuelled the drive in Weshington for name.

anxiously to see who Mr Boesky will expose as part of his agreement with the SEC. "There is going to be a major, major shakeup. No one had an information network as exten-sive as his," said a Wall Street had an uncanny ability to pick panies in a dazzling array of trades which earned him enor-

Whether Mr Boesky actually goes to prison as a result of the unspecified criminal charge against him will decontrols shares valued at more pend on the extent of his cooperation with federal prosecutors. U Sofficials said. Meanwhile, the relationship

between arbitrageurs and investment bankers is undergoing close scrutiny that could lead to new, restrictive legisla-tion in Congress.

legal and illegal in arbitrage Mr T. Boone Pickens, a Instead of relying on legal "tips and rumours", the life well-known raider who has forced several mergers in the blood of the successful arbitraoil industry, said yesterday he geur, he gained access to illegal fears Congress will act too "inside information" from market professionals who

hastily. Mr Carl Icahn, who currently involved in an \$8 billion takeover hid for USX was Mr Dennis Levine, an Corporation, said the case investment banker who against Mr Boesky does out pleaded guilty to securities fraud charges last summer in the first insider trading case to shake Wall Street. Mr Levine,

Heath steps up bid defence

By Our City Staff

CE Heath, the insurance in its final offer by excluding

broker, stepped up its defence its international operations.

against the unwanted £170 Mr Newton said the final million takeover offer from PWS offer "contains no an-

PWS Holdings last night by swers to the serious questions

claiming that a merged group on the financial and commerwoold be plagued by heavy cial logic of PWS's proposals financial burdens and the which I raised in my previous defection of key personnel. letter". He said profits would fall after a merger because

letter to Heath shareholders vital staff would leave, while a from Mr Derek Newton, the combined group would also chairman, who also alleged have to cope with substantial that PWS, another insurance loan, gross-debt and dividend

broker, had substantially over-payments.
stated its earnings-growth Mr Newton is advising record over the past five years shareholders to vote in favour

tions which present a much poorer case for electricity. houses using electricity. Sales staff in the electrical supply industry have been handed briefing documents The main difference is that the British Gas leaflet illuswhich claim that figures being trates the costs of off-peak issued by gas boards are not based on approved statisticts. British Gas has admitted electric central heating which assumes an 80 per cent use of off-peak power and 20 per cent at normal daily tariffs. The abandoning the use of figures issued by Mr Peter Walker's electricity industry and the Energy Efficiency Office be-Government use a 90 per cent cause it "disputes their relevance." It says that their own figures are the latest and off-peak consumption figure with only 10 per cent being at the higher daily rates. It also says that British Gas

most accurate. British Gas, who is attributing a much higher man is Sir Denis Rooke, also efficiency rating to its own disputes figures on home heat-ing provided by the Government's Building Reapplicances in comparison to electrical appliances.

Mr Bill MacIntyre, the director general of the Energy

search Establis Until recently, the gas and electricity industries issued annual "Guide to Fuel Run-ning Costs" leaflets based on figures prepared by Mr Walker's office. However,

manipulating figures to make

eas-heated homes appear

much cheaper to run than

Efficiency Office, said: "Our guide to heating costs was

produced in consultation with

the energy industry and house-holders should read it if they want independent advice."

happens in Britain.
Mr Andrew Warren, the
association's director, said: "Every British winter brings reports in the media of fresh horror stories concerning those unable to keep themselves warm. Our American studies demonstrate clearly that such problems can be

in conjunction with Neighbourhood Energy Action, the association compares practices in the US with what what sa and electricity bills can be day of delay means a further day of miscry for those sufferneed help with paying their most vulnerable in our commonst vulnerable in our commonst vulnerable in our comcertain of assistance in making their homes weather-proof.

"What are required are positive responses from central government, gas and electricity utilities alike, to ensure that, before this winter is out, every needy household is put in touch with people who can insulate their homes."

Mr Warren said that every

Opec shift to fixed oil price may lift pound

By Our Energy Correspondent

the end of last week are likely lo continue to rise today io the wake of an Opec decision to return to a fixed-price system for oil with a target price of \$18 by the end of this year.

The decision may belp to underpin the pound which last week came under pressure in foreign exchange markets as WestGermany tightened its fiscal and monetary policy.

After a year of allowing the world oil price to be set by the spot markets — during which time it plunged from \$30 to under \$10 — Opec has agreed it will try to reintroduce fixedprice contracts.

Opec's 13 oil ministers are to meet in Geneva on December 11 to endorse a proposal agreed by its price-fixing committee which met over the weekend in Ecuador under the chairmanship of the Kuwaiti oil minister.

A meeting of Opec's marketing committee is to be held in Vienna on November 22 to decide how oil output should be shared out within the cartel, but the December meeting is expected to reach a onanimous agreement and call for a target price of \$24 by the middle of next year.

An Opec commitment in a fixed-price system will send North Sea oil prices up and with them government revenues.

The British Government will also welcome increased oil prices and their effect on the pace of development in the North Sea which has been badly hit hy the price fall. Job prospects to the areas

where there are rig-building facilities and offshore supply bases have diminished and the local economies in areas such as Aberdeen and Shetland have been suffering. The Royal Bank of Scotland has predicted that as many as 32,000 oil-related jobs could disappear in Scotland if the present climate continues.

North Sea are such that the official approval.

Oil prices, which went latest field to come oo stream, above the \$15-a-barrel level at the Ula field in the Norwegian sector which is operated by BP and which has just started pumping 30,000 barrels of oil a day can only be profitable with an oil price well in excess

The Opec policy of sending prices down was partially intended to force non-Opec countries such as Britain to co-operate in production cuts to bring supplies into line with

However, with all 13 Opec nations almost entirely dependent on oil for their income, the plan, drawn up by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the since deposed Saudi oil min-ister, backfired. The call for a return to a fixed-price system originated from Iran but gained momentum only once Sbeikh Hisham Nazer, the new Saudi oil minister, threw his country's weight behind it.

The Sheikh and the Iranian oil minister had both been prepared to attend the pricefixing committee in Ecuador until preliminary contacts showed that all Opec countries would be likely to support the plan in Geneva in December.

● A \$70 hillion deal for the sale of Norwegian natural gas in Western Europe is under threat because France has refused to meet its part of the contract and missed a deadline set for yesterday (Reuter reports from Oslo).

The deal, to develop the North Sea Troll and Sleipner gas fields and build a pipeline from the sea to Belgium, would turn Norway into Western Europe's largest gas sup-plier by the end of this century, providing 25 per cent of its needs,

The Norwegians reached agreement earlier this year with gas buyers from West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and France to develop the fields.

However, France, which would take about 40 per cent Production costs in the of the gas, has refused to give

The Government has in-

creased spending on fuel

allowances through the De-

partment of Health and Social

Security over the past six years

from £110 million annualy to

£400 million each year with

more than 2.5 million house-

holds receiving allowances.

Report hits at fuel-aid policy failures

By Our Energy Correspondent

The government policy of paying fuel allowances to low-income households without ensuring that the homes in-volved are energy-efficient has been attacked by the Association for the Conservation of

Energy.

The association says the present policy is like trying to fill a bath without putting the In a new report, published avoided.

UK paper groups cut energy bill

By Our City Staff The British paper industry. among the country's largest energy users, achieved signifi-cant savings in its fuel bills last year in response to the Government's energy-saving

campaigns.
The industry reduced its total energy consumption hy 1.8 per cent compared with 1984 while increasing its total

production of paper and board by 2.5 per cent.

The industry achieved the savings while its own power generation has been falling.
Only 22 per cent of the power used in the industry is generated by in-house plants, compared with 28 per cent in 1984 and 59 per cent in 1974. While the industry invested

£18.4 million in energy-saving equipment the British Paper and Board Industry Federation has calculated that the investment will be repaid in about two-and-a-half years. The improvement is due in large part to an energy management programme,

of a merger with Fielding

Insurance, a private company.

A spokesman for Morgan Grenfell, PWS's advisers, said most of the debt in a combined

operation would come from Heath and pointed out that Heath shareholders could opt

for the partial cash alter-

PWS is offering three

shares and four convertible

shares for every four Heath

ordinaries. The offer is worth

about 540p a share against

Heath's closing price on Fri-

native.

A mortgage for life's little ups and downs.

Wouldn't it be marvellous if you could choose how much you pay each month in mortgage repayment? It is possible. John Charcol's new flexible mortgage is quite unique.

It combines the advantages of a fixed interest/floating interest mortgage with the possibility of reducing the monthly payment without prior nodee,

Unlike other mortgages, which either have a fixed interest rate or one that floats up and down depending on the market, our new mortgage gives you a choice.

You may opt for a floating rate and then change your mortgage to a fixed rate at a month's notice. More interesting, you may opt to defer up to 30% of the payments whenever you wish. This means you can choose to pay less if the interest

rate rises. Or if your other commitments rise. If your other expenses come down, or your income climbs temporarily, you may opt in pay more.

Our new mortgage is available to everyone who is looking to borrow between £15.001 and £25(1,000, up to 3.5 times a single income. It is available to purchase properties up to 100% of

their value, although sums up to 70% can be borrowed without a status enquiry. In short, if your income is flexible, if your outgoints are flexible, if you just don't know enough about your funire carnings, or even if you just don't want to be tied

down to a fixed monthly repayment, then our new mort-Telephone us on 01-589 7080 for our brochure or to make an appointment.



Mercury House, 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RE, Tel: 01-589 7080.

Japanese overtake US

groups in world

Malaise in liability market starts rush to self-insurance

By Alison Eadie

liability insurance market of a desire to obtain a better worldwide has precipitated a price. In this respect the rush to self-insurance this year by companies and groups of professionals no longer able to buy adequate cover in the conventional insurance market.

Soaring rates for shrinking cover, on such unpopular classes of business as professional indemnity and product liability have led to the re-emergence of captive and mutual insurance companies, which insure the risks of their shareholders or members.

solicitors, company directors, architects and even Lloyd's brokers are among the professionals who have turned to self-insurance. In America, onge corporations such as Ford Motor, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak and Ciba-Geigy have comhined to form captive insurance companies writing their own product-liability cover.

The problems in the liability market are at the extreme end of the present upswing in the insurance cycle. In the early 1980s underwriters lost money hand over fist oo liability business. They are now trying to recoup those losses and, despite the huge rate rises of the past two years, they are by no means certain they have succeeded.

Much of the blame is laid at the door of the American legal system. The willingness of American juries to award staggeringly large compensatioo claims is an insurer's nightmare. The cootingency system, whereby lawyers can damages awarded to their clients, encourages lawsuits.

Reforms of the system have been mooted, including limiting contingency fees and making unsuccessful plaintiffs pay the defendant's and mutuals write for a wide costs. However, these have range of shareholders and yet to hil the statute books members. Most will oot and affect the insurance mar- touch business from nonket. Meanwhile rates rise, capacity dries up as insurers desert the riskiest classes of business and the insured

The deep malaise in the to find cover, rather than out move to form captives is different to that of previous

In the late 1970s, when insurance rates were firm, price was the main determining factor in the creation of captives. Some were little more than offshore investment funds rather than genuine insurance companies

As rates softened in the early 1980s, several of the captives went bust and the insurance business flowed back to the conventional market.

Insurers do not believe the pattern will be repeated this time around, because the new breed of captives has been set up for genuine insurance reasons and on sound financial footings rather than simply to make a quick profit.

They tend to be heavily capitalized, professionally managed and, although they are mostly offshore, they are oot seeking to dodge tax. American Casualty Excess (ACE) set up in Bermuda in

July last year 10 write chemical product-liability cover has a share capital of \$500 millioo (£350 million) and can provide cover of \$100 million in excess of a basic \$100 The captives are also

"multi-assured" rather than being individual in-house insurance arms for large corporations. Companies sucb as Unilever and 1mperial Chemical Industries have had captive insurance companies dealing with their property insurance since the 1930s. Such captives only write the parent company's business and are used as internal cash-flow generators.

The new liability captives shareholders or oon-members for fear of accepting bad risks but some are now hranching out, XL Insurance, the Barbados excess-liability The rush to self-insure has insurer covering directors' been born out of desperatioo and officers' insurance, began



80 per cent of their net annual

XL is exploring the latter option while others are taking the onshore route. The US

broker Johnsoo & Higgins is

planning a captive based in Vermont, writing environ-mental pollution risks. An

onshore location was chosen

primarily to make the

captives' policies acceptable

as guarantees of financial

responsibility at a federal

level, but also to fit in with

Captives and mutuals are

hardly a new phenomenon. The Phoenix insurance com-

pany was set up in 1782 by

disgruntled sugar merchants,

who could not obtain insur-

ance cover after their ware-

The question exercising the

minds of underwriters, who

are seeing business they used

to write flow to captives, is

whether they will suffer permanent loss of market

The tightness of capacity in

the present market means

oobody is suffering from lack of business. Many insurers

are turning away liability business because there is

in other classes available. The

crunch will come when

higher rates encourage a

resurgence of capacity and

The size and sophistication

of the oew captives make it

unlikely that they will give op

in the face of lower rates m

competition.

plenty of less risky busine

houses burnt down.

other than shareholders

taking non-shareholder busi-

The shift is not merely a sign of increased confidence io assessing risks, but a way of dealing with the problems presented by the American Inland Revenue Service.

The Mobil Oil case in the United States established that a company insuring its own risks with a wbolly-owned insurance subsidiary was not transferring risk and could therefore obtain oo tax. deductioo for the premiums retained by the captive.

A more recent provision in the Tax Reform Act threatens to remove the tax benefits of multi-assured captives. Companies more than 25 per centowned by American shareholders are now liable to taxation, even if corporate profits are never repatriated to the US. Previously the rule was that taxation was levied if a single American company owned more than 25 per cent.

The new rule puts offshore captives at a disadvantage to onshore commercial insurers. It has already claimed one casualty in the form of Apex. a captive-writing indemnity insurance for American law firms, insurance brokers, accountants and other professionals. Apex failed to go live as scheduled on October due to the tax com-

The choices for captives are to reduce their American ownership below 25 per cent, to go public which confers tax exemption, to move onshore,

of smoothing the volatility of the insurance cycle. They serve a useful function throughout the cycle and, because they are not paying outside insurers' overheads, they should save their shareholders and members

The depth of the crisis in

covered by self-instance and captives by 1989.

Others feel this figure is far too high and say there will always be a role for captives and mutuals, but as comments to the conventional insurance market.

business permanently to captives, it should pick up re-

back in time, but Mr Page estimates that captives could retain up to 80 per cent or more of the risk before seeking re-insurance cover. Such a high level of retention would leave lean pickings for the insurance market.

knows what will happen in five years, or however long it takes for rates to soften and capacity to return.

the liability market raises the possibility that the market will see a fundamental restructuring towards cap-

Mr Dick Page, chief executive officer of Fred S James, the American broker owned by the British Sedgwick group, has speculated that between 33 per cent and 50 per cent of the commercial insurance market could be covered by self-insurance and

Some shipping mutuals

for example, set up more than 100 years ago, tend to handle protection and indemnity business, leaving the more straightforward bull insurance to Lloyd's. Even if the cooventional

insurance market loses direct insurance. At present captives are oot seeking re-insurance, because this part of the market has dried up as much as the direct insurance Re-insurance will flow

At the moment, the insurance market worldwide is in a state of flux and nobody

Underwriters are still jacking up their rates and turning liability business away, And those seeking insurance are still turning in their droves to

COMPANY NEWS

• BARTON TRANSPORT:

A dividend of 22p (18p) per deferred share will be paid for

ordinary shares at 95p, which have been conditionally placed with investment clients of

More company news

is on page 23

Capel-Cure Myers, but will be made available to IBC share-holders.

• SUNGEI BESI MINES MALAYSIA BERHAD: Re-

• PROPERTY SECURITY INVESTMENT TRUST: The

INVESTMENT TRUST: The company has appointed County Natwest capital markets as sole dealer and arranger for a £50,000,000 sterling commercial paper programme. The notes will have maturities of seven to 364 days.

• TIPHOOK: The company is jaunching a new subsidiary, Tiphook Rail, based at Chelmsford, Essex, which will offer a range of integrated services to international freight transport users. An initial investment of £6 million is being made in new wagons.

wagons.

• TFIERMAL SCIENTIFIC:
For the six months to September 30, an interim dividend of 1p (0.75p) will be paid on February 2. With figures in £000: turnover 14,884 (6,816), pretax profit 2,218 (1.105), tax 798 (465), earnings per share (weighted average) 6.5p (4.1p restated). Sharetree and Scienco-Western were acquired for £2.233,000. Uniplex was conditionally acquired for \$3,800,000 (£2,666,000). The company is making a one for four placing and open offer of 5,892,610 new ordinary shares at 225p to raise £12.5 million

top 50 for first time WORLD'S TOP TEN INDUSTRIAL GROUPINGS The combination of the

break in oil prices at the end of 1985 and the sharp fall of the dollar has created the biggest unsets in the league tables of the world's top companies for many years. Exxon, for long seen as the

world's biggest company, has sunk to fifth in the ratings in today's new edition of The Times 1000, the bible of British and international company comparisons, which ranks industrial groupings according to their sales. Mobil the second-biggest US oil company, has sunk from seventh to 10th place. Oil still leads, however, in

the shape of the long-time runner-up Royal Dutch/Shell Group. This is 60 per cent owned by Royal Dutch Petro-leum, and 40 per cent by Britano's Shell Transport and Trading, itself the biggest UK company after British Petro-leum. BP is nearly four times the size of the third-placed British company, the tobacco and retailing group BAT

Most of the room at the top vacated by oil, however, has been filled by Japanese companies, partly reflecting the rise of the yen against most other currencies. In The Times 1000 rankings, these are converted at mid-year

For the first time ever, more apanese groups than American feature among the world's top 50 industrial groupings. The American entry has fallen from 23 in the 1985-86 listings to 16, while Japan's representation has grown from 13 to 18. The Times world table uniquely demonstrates the power of the loose-knit Japaoese Shogo Shoshas or trading groups which account for five of the top 10, by bringing their service and manufacturing parts together.

American companies are still the giants of manufacturing. General Motors stand at oumber four, Ford at 11, and IBM at 13, while the gearest oon-American rival is Toyota Motor, placed at 16. Germany now has six firms

in the top 50, up from four last time, but Britain's representatioo has shrunk. Apart from Shell and the other Anglo-Dutch group, Unilever, which ranks 30, the UK relies on British Petroleum, BAT dropped from the list after a year of divestment of some of its retail interests.

Japan also dominates a special list of the world's top 25 banks with seven of the top

Royal Dutch/Sheli Mitsui & Co Mitsubishi Mitsubishi General Motors Exton C. Itoh Marubani Sumitani Butten Patroleu Top Ten UK Industrial Companies

Esso UK Electricity Council Shell UK S & W Berisford

Best UK Return on Capital Employed Mercantile House Hdgs Kesn & Scott Hdgs National Magazine Boase Massimi Politit Pentland Industries Etam Esso UK

10, headed by Dai-Ichi Kangyo, Citicorp of the US is the top non-Japanese bank rated fourth by total assets. National Westminster at 15 is the leading UK represent-

There have been no such significant changes at the top of the UK's 1,000 largest companies. The apparent rise of Esso UK, which also figures among the most profitable in terms of capital employed, is flattered by an earlier accounting date, most others being for First Leisure Corporation, the calendar year 1985 or years ending during 1985. sales of £47 million. S & W Beresford, which owns of sales through its commod-

Among the biggest companies, gainers include the retailer Tesco, up from 33 to 24. and Dee Corporation, which has jumped from 75 to 37. Hansoo Trust, transformed again since its last count, rose from 39 to 30, but, the only guide to size and profitability.

ity-dealing businesses.

The overall 1,000 list ranges from BP, with sales of £47 bil- London W1R 4BN, and is

UK Top Ten Stock Market Values

2 45 - 45mg

British Telecom British Petroleum Shell Transport Marks & Spencer B.T.R. Hanson Trust

which is 1,000th the size with But the small companies,

dustries, have a greater chance to shine in terms of returns oo capital. Here, the City Big Bang participant, Mercantile House, is followed by the home improvements group Kean & Scott, and there are two advertising agencies in the top 10. The repeat entry of Mr Richard Branson's Virgin as the table of market values group helps to explain its shows, sales are by no means popularity with investors. The Times 1000 1986-87 is

published at £20 by Times Books, 16 Golden Square, 2.00

half year results "firmly in line with plan"

Sir John Clark, Chairman

- Operating profit up by 21.5%
- Pre-tax profit up by 24.3%
- Earnings per share up by 37.4%

1986-87 half year results

An extract from The Plessey Company's unaudited consolidated accounts.

	26 weeks ended 26 Sept. 1986 £m	26 weeks ended 27 Sept. 1985 £m
Turnover	687.0	656.7
Operating profit	79.8	65.7
Profit before taxation	87.4	70.3
Earnings per share	7.49p	5.45p

The Plessey Company plc Vicarage Lane, Ilford, Essex IG1 4AO.

P(1) vol 3 and the Pleases separal are trade marks of The Pleases Company pla-



The height of high technology

year to September 27 on January 2. With figures in £000, turnover was \$,441 (8,132) cost of sales 6,564 (6.751), administration expenses 1,215 (1141), lion, down to the new entrant available from bookshops. other operating income 443 (302), share of profits of asso-ECGD results set to reflect ciated companies 24 (19), interest payable 210 (263), redundancy costs 60 (13), pretax profit 874 (294), tax 217 (86), earnings per share on a net basis 130.2p (40.5p) and nil basis 126.0p (45.9p). The board says the trend in increased profitability has been maintained during the second half and has produced one of the best trading profits for several years. • INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS (HOLDINGS): Mr Michael Bell, chief executive, forecasted net profits of not less than £1.8 million for 1986, an increase of 140 per cent over 1985. The board expects to pay a higher dividend than the 2.25p net forecast a year ago. IBC has entered into arrangements to raise about £4,606,322 net, by the issue of 5,059,286 new ordinary shares at 95p, which have been conditionative alread. export perils in a debt crisis

By Teresa Poole, Business Correspondent The Export Credits Guar- flow and a further big increase failed to meet its payments oo

help but highlight the perils faced by companies selling abroad.

By the very nature of its that this debt, which stood at business, the more effective £400 million in March 1985, and valuable the ECGD service is to British industry, the greater the sums it must pay to meet claims. This morning's figures are likely to show payouts at record levels.

ECGD insurance, which covers companies against the possibility of non-payment for exports, is very useful in times of debt crisis and when plung-ing oil prices have created chrooic foreign exchange shortages for some countries.

When Mr Jack Gill, chief executive, announces the re-sults, it will be difficult for him not to paint a gloomy picture of the world in which the ECGD operates. In 1984-85, the ECGD paid

MALA ISLA BERTIALS Results for the six months to September 30. No interim (nil). Figures in \$000s. Pretax loss 2,457 or £1,718 million (552 loss). No tax (nil). Loss per share 172 cm (16 cent) OSS). No tax (nil). Loss per snare 72 sen (16 sen).

• ALLIED PLANT GROUP: Mr G Gatley, Mr D Ayres and Mr B Foster have been appointed to the main board. Mr G Horton has been out a record £849 million in claims, some £522 million more than its income. Today's figures for the year to the end of March 1986 are likely to show another large cash ontmade anon-executive director.

DOW CHEMICAL: Mr Her-

Standard Bank second to go local in Kenya

Nairobi (Reuter) - Stan-dard Chartered Bank Africa, a British bank operating in Kenya, will be incorporated locally next year, according to Mr James Heaton, senior executive director.

The bank, which has operated in Kenya since 1911, will become the second British bank to do so after Barclays Bank, which was incorporated locally last April.

tabled in parliament soon which seeks to transfer prop-erty and business of Standard Chartered Bank Africa to a new local bank — Standard Chartered Bank Kenya Limited oo January 1 or later. Mr Heaton said the new bank would be wholly owned by the British parent bank and declined to speculate on

whether it would eventually

antee Department will today in the amount the department annoonce results that cannot must borrow from the Exchequer's Consolidated Fund to finance the payouts. Mr Gill has given warning

that this debt, which stood at will probably have doubled over the year. By the end of the decade, he expects it to peak as high as £3 billion.

Poland, Nigeria and Brazil will have been the main drains on finance last year. Since martial law was imposed, ECGD cover has not been available for trade with Poland but the level of debt from earlier years — a staggering £584 million in March 1985 is a problem that will be with ECGD for many years.

For Nigeria, the halving in the oil price has meant it is unable to meet its short-term trade debts, estimated at up to \$7 billion (£5 billion) worldwide. The ECGD has insured at least £400 million of Nigerian \$400 million of Nigerian shadowide and by the statement of the statemen January had paid out £250 million to British companies which had not been paid for exports. Last month Nigeria

the promissory ootes issued to cover trade debts to uninsured companies. The wider repercussions of

the oil price collapse will filter through this year and next. Four oil-producing countries, including Nigeria, Mexico and Brazil, had sovereign debts to ECGD at the end of 1985 of more than £600 million but additional debts of more than £2 billion were expected by 1991.

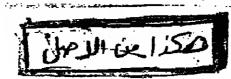
The irony is that the difficult world environment bas hit the ECGD when it claims to have turned the corner. The 1984-85 trading figures, which treat it as an insurance company rather than only considering cash flow, showed a surplus of £83 million, compared with the previous year's deficit of £148 million.

But these figures are estimates which assume that much of the sovereign debt will eventually be paid. It is only many years later that a year's accounts can be closed and final figures published.

As the Public Accounts
Committee put it, the ECGD

is a victim of world events and





Pagasine Dimbining

er Table 6-19784

A STATE OF MANAGE

•

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 17 198 USM REVIEW US NOTEBOOK Little hope of a hig gave public a better deal

The Stock Exchange's oew several brokers, and this benerules on share placings - the means by which most USM companies come to market dismayed many practitioners in the market this week.

In pre-Big Bang days, the Stock Exchange had a rule where a sponsoring broker had to place 25 per cent of the equity with the market.

This ensured that shares were available to the public at the placing price and not just to clients of the broker. It helped also to create a better market in the shares.

In practice, the system was rough and ready. Brokers had to apply to jobbers for stocks and it was difficult, if not impossible, for a member of the public to buy stocks.

However, given that demand usually exceeded supply, it was an adequate system. The jobbers maintained a reasonable level in turnover by spreading the stocks among

Price Chigo Gress Divided on the Vide Feeby week peace % P/E

0.60 55 157 21 34 164 35 27 121 170 39 146 481

29 1.6 14.5

44 14 832 35 35 26 143 29 162

117751417175337

1.8 8.4 3.6 3.5

1.1 \$2 11.1 3.5 0.8 6.7 6.41 7.8 10.8 1.8 3.7 10.8 1.8 3.7 10.8 1.8 3.7 10.2 4.8 3.8 20.1 11.00 6.0 3.9

56 54 120

39 28 154

3.8 2.1 28.7 1.8 1.4 26.7 7.14 17.8 38.8 3.2 2.1 17.8 3.7 3.2 16.0 2.5 2.8 14.5 9.8 2.0 18.9 8.7 1.4 13.5 7.8 7.1 4.8

3.6 3.3 18.2 6.3 2.9 22.5

14 140 45 7.1 44 187 64 57 123

3.5 1.0 25.0

20 10 ... 20 14 ... 17.9b 5.5 27.5 8.4 21.65.3 6.3 42.32.3 4.0b 2.6 47.4 3.6 1.4 ... 5.4 21.64.5

Perce Carge Gross Du least on div Yal Friday week perce % P/E

•10

ASBUDOS Crasinotok
6,982,000 Crasinotok
6,982,000 Crasinotok
6,982,000 Crasinotok
6,784,000 Crasino Lodge
7,805,000 Crasino Lodge
10,000 Crasino TV Produ
10,000 DEE Tech
3,572,600 DE Tech
3,572,600 DE See Alarma
10,000 Desiroto
10,000 Desiroto
10,000 Desiroto
11,2500 Desiroto
1,980,000 Desiroto
1,

fitted liquidity.

Post-Big Bang rules, imposed at short notice, appear to have made everyone

Under the new rules, 25 per cent of the equity must be either by direct application to offered to the same people. the sponsoring broker or through an independent

broker. The first option - using a sponsoring broker - means 25. per cent of even small placings must be offered for sale. This could be a costly venture for a small placing. It would require the administrative services of a receiving banker, whose fees could be difficult to quantify,

and higher advertising costs. Because the amount of stock available would be limited, the public would receive either derisory amounts of stock or none at all. Truly, a placed with their clients. sledgehammer to crack a nut. A disadvantage of the other that this was killing turnover

1,793,000 Guerneey Att 8,483,000 Humpdom Ha 10,000 Harvey & The 310,300 Herelick Eur 2,452,000 Heeritree 4,270,000 Do 'A' Ly Herelick To

2.132.000 Yeard Symmetry
\$,005,000 Kink-Chapite
\$,747,000 LPA for
\$,577,000 Lefter Thorseon
\$,577,000 Lefter Thorseon
\$,577,000 Lefter Thorseon
\$,577,000 Lefter Thorseon
\$13.bas Lefter Care
\$17.bas Lefter Care
\$17.bas Lefter Care
\$17.bas Lefter Fine
\$4,857,000 Mel Care

option is that the single co- and the companies were reuity to institutions or its private clients.

Institutions are well served given the small number of made available to the public, these issues, stock might be

If a co-distributor offers stock to his private clients, it is only available to a select number of people and it might breach the rules on the amount of stock in a new issue which can be placed with discretionary clients.

Sponsoring brokers are adopting various tactics to bypass the new rules.

In two recent issues, Quarto Books and Bilston and Battersea Enamels, the sponsors kept the size of the placing to less than £2 million. This allowed the entire issue to be Market-makers complained

3.6 A3 13.5

61 37 105

28 37 125

27 mm

102 13 38 110

47 29 22.0

43 35 287 54 18 258

1000 TAT ... 6.0 7.0 6.0

Price Chigs Gross Der bast on the Yel Freday week porce % P/E

Specified
Spinel

\$\frac{15.5a}{15.7a}\$ Therefore \$\frac{15.7a}{15.7a}\$ Therefore \$\frac{15.7a}{15.7a}\$ Therefore \$\frac{15.7a}{15.7a}\$ \$\frac{15.7a}{15.7a}\$ Therefore \$\frac{15.7a}{15.7a}\$ \$\fr

UNLISTED SECURITIES

distributor can only offer eq- stricted in the amount of money they could raise.

To avoid this the sponsoring broker could allocate stock by sponsoring brokers and, to his clients and persuade a co-distributor to take nominal fund managers interested in responsibility for the distribution. In either case, stock does nni reach as many people as the old system permitted.

A preferred solution is to reinstate the former system and offer 25 per cent of the equity to several independent market-makers, or alternatively. in several codistributors.

This latter option undoubtedly could prove more expensive to organize. However, the issue would become an interesting test case of how the Stock Exchange responds to its members.

Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the small companies' unit at

Phillips & Drew

4 4 2

29 100 03

19 13 11

77 78 33 64 08 28 28 150

&1 &1

23 29 40.

11 14 24

79 34 7/2 34 34 163 27 33 102

23 18 205

1.9 2.0 30.1

800 14 13 87 14 13

43

44-44

of a big enough cut in imports

From Maxwell Newton New York

The American consumer is showing on signs of wanting during the fourth quarter, to provide the son of support for economic expansion that was forthcoming in the second and third quarters of this year.

The record decline in retail sales in October was expected. once the grim October car sales figures were known During the September quarter, domestie car sales reached an annual selling rate of 9.5 million as a result of extreme sales incentives, led by the beleagured General Motors. But in October the average selling rate fell in 6.3 milling. following a boom month rate of 11.5 million in September.

There is always a reaction from incentive-induced car sales. But this time, the reaction is likely in be a prolonged one. Usually reliable industry analysis with whom I have discussed the problem estimate it will be January 1987 before the domestic auto sales rate returns to 8 million, the trend number.

In the meantime, they estimate fourth quarter car sales may not average the 6.25 million annual rate - the number realized for October.

Consequently, total retail sales during the fourth quarter, on a seasonally adjusted basis, may not exceed those of the third quarter by any economically significant margin, thus removing a major source of support for GNP growth.

Many analysts believe the American trade deficit will narrow during the fourth quarter, but that remains to be seen. Certainly, the trade fig-ures, when viewed in the light of a time frame of six to nine months, indicate little prospect of the sort of dramatic fall in US imports that would be needed to make any significant impact in promoting stronger economic growth.



A 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 down in a stark example of the "agreement" between Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the Japa-nese Finance Minister and Mr James Baker, the US Treasury

Secretary. The Japanese and the Germans are clearly determined that the devaluation of the dollar against their currencies must stop and are showing the determination with which they are enforcing this.

In effect, the United States is being told by the Japanese and the Germans that it must share more of the pain generated by the process of raising the value of the mark and the yen to levels more commensu-rate with the trading successes nf West Germany and Japan.

The Federal Reserve and the US Treasury have ac-quiesced in this, but it remains to be seen whether Congress will prove as pliable to the pressures from Germany and Japan. Certainly, President Reagan has indicated he will veto any excessively protectinnist bills emerging from the Democrat-cootrolled

Congress.
Mr Reagan's power is failing and the pressure from US producers against imports and in favour of trading import concessings for export access is mounting.

COMMENT

Weak links in twin vision of the future

faults of Britain's industrial past, the CBI's initiative in collecting a group of young manager to leave the collecting and group of young manager to leave the collecting and the collecting and the collecting transfer of young managers to look forward to the year 2010 was long overdue. The fers to developing countries. But they very notion of a committee looking a also favour inward investment, generation ahead is, in one sense, a fraud. How many could have imagined in 1910 what Britain, let alone the world, would have been like in 1935? Who then would have predicted the changes by 1960 and, if anyone had, what chance would they have

had of convincing a committee? The purpose of such exercises is really to look at today's trends and problems in a common context and suggest solutions and plans that mesh in with each other. The interim report action if we are to maintain, legalone of the CBI's Vision 2010 team, exudes improve, our relative performance. a desire for change within a context of stability, togetherness and dissolving barriers which however desirable, has more of the quality of a vision than prediction.

Tensions

The vision can be put in some perspective hy comparing it with deliberations of another imagineering committee in Japan. The object was for a group of mainly Japanese academics and non-Japanese businessmen to advise the Ministry of International Trade and Industry on how to develop the role of Japan in the global community, so as to help preserve the free economic system that has served Japan so well.

MITT's brief was to cope with the international tensions brought by Japan's success. The CBI team's brief was to avoid repeating the failures of the past and achieve better industrial performance. It therefore emphasizes confidence and the need for change. But, inter alia, the two cover much of the same ground.

If consensus is a commendation for ideas, the following stand out:

• The information-technology revolution is not a one-off conversion. It has, like the steam engine, raised the pace of technical change for a generation, creating a need for more flexible small-batch production systems, a better-educated more innovative workforce and more creative, individualistic management. Growth will come in new products, knowledge intensive products, more differentiated than mass-produced, with more of their value in design and more attention to fashion. The British "aim to lead the world in the production of a range of knowledge-intensive goods and services". In high-technology industries, the Japanese note "whoever pioneers production will have a decisive influence on future patterns of trade" with others finding it hard to catch up.

Reform

means making it more responsive to as labour mobility and individualism market forces, business needs and technology. In Japan, where the basics are taken for granted, it should be more outward-looking. In both countries, education should place more part-time work, sub-contracting and stress on thinking and analysis than self-employment, greater mobility role learning.

• Foreign language education, in

particular, needs improving. The Vision team wants everyone to come out of school with practical knowledge of another trading language. For industry must use local languages to sell exports and think internationally in product design and marketing. The MITI team wants the Japanese to learn more Asian languages and to help more foreigners to learn Japanese. But it puts most stress on improving English tuition. It even proposes that burgeoning Japanese multinationals will have to use English as their international company language • Governments should invest more in wiring up their countries information technology. The CBI team wants Britain to develop a broad-band communications network. The MITI team sees investment in such hardware partly as a way of information-based society may itself be considered a contribution to world progress".

 International direct investment and not just portfolio capital movements should be encouraged. The British want to nab passing inward invest-

After so much introspection about the ment. The Japanese want their comparticularly in service sectors where Japan itself lags.

Pay should reflect individual and

company performance rather than seniority (as in Japan) or the innual pay round (as in Britain).

Some of these proposals reflect the prejudices of the sort of people who are invited to join advisory committees. But it is quite clear that Japan will act on these lines and that Britain had better see them as urgent dills to

Just as revealing, however, are the differences in thinking. Some are due to the two countries' different starting points. Others are just examples of the

grass being greener on the otherside. The British, wishing to be upbeat, still see a domestic industry capable of competing in virtually any product or market if only it tries hard enough. The Japanese, more realistically, see that era sailing into the sunset as developing countries seize food and light industrial markets. And they fear attempts to hang on to the past as a motive for protectionism.

The Japanese, seeking to emulate the West's reputation for scientific developments, want to promote much more pure and public sector scientific research, turning Japan into an international centre. The British want to emulate Japan's success in concentrating on more commercial applied research. Perhaps both should back

their strengths. More disturbing are the evident inconsistencies that emerge from the yearning for stability and the desire for change and flexibility in the way people will work. The CBI visionaries evidently admire the Japanese system of management and want to adopt or adapt its best features by involving employees more in ownership,

Revealing

information and day-to-day decisions, by introducing equal conditions of employment and ending the status system of perks. While the Japanese want to reduce the dominance of the organization man, they too value their own system. And they think the essence of it might be a helpful export through their direct investment.

As the MITI report notes, however, "capital markets which operate on the principle that ownership of the firm rests with the stockholders and labour markets in which labour mobility is high and wages the key determinant of labour movements may not be condn cive to employee-centred firms or diversified sharing".

But that is not the only problem. The Japanese see their postwar system • The education system is looking to the past rather than the future and needs reform. In Britain's case this insecurity for all but core employees, take over. They accept that this may mean workers will not work so well.

Likewise, the CBI report favours and higher wages and notes that conditions of employment such as pension and sick pay schemes will have to go. One danger, they note, is that "it will be more difficult to ensure that employees feel committed to and be involved in the enterprise for which they work."

Having identified the problem.

both groups walk smartly on. Yet, however desirable or inevitable this trend may be, it opens up the frightening prospect of an industrial caste system split between dynamic core company men and wandering labour. It is a formula for industrial success but also for social division when things go wrong. In a fast-changing world with shifting labour for advanced communications and and shifting patterns of trade, it may well be idle to rely on "a political context which fosters continuity of policy ...stability and confidence" which the Vision team sees as central to all its other aims. It may be equally stimulating domestic demand and notes that "Japan's laying of the international framework based on cogroundwork for the creation of an ordination of monetary and fiscal policies. Instability is an experience of the past that may safely be projected into the future.

Graham Searjeant

Financial Editor

COMPANY NEWS

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Caphaleaton

Carophy

GA Jam Alem

423.5m Alema

423.5m Allema

115.6m Amer Trust

122.2m Ang Amer Tuc

123.5m Allema

124.2m Ang Amer Tuc

124.2m Ang Amer Tuc

124.2m Ang Amer Tuc

124.2m Berviere

124.7m Berviere

125.5m Ang Amer Tuc

126.7m Brande

126.7m Brande

127.7m Decrease

128.7m English Sect

129.7m Decrease

129.7m Decrease

129.7m Decrease

129.7m Decrease

120.7m Decrease

120.7m Decrease

120.7m Decrease

121.7m Decrease

121.7m Decrease

122.7m Decrease

123.7m English Sect

124.7m English Sect

125.7m Decrease

126.7m English Sect

126.7m English Sect

127.7m Decrease

128.7m English Sect

128.7m English Sect

129.7m Decrease

129.7m Decrease • TARGET MANAGED CURRENCY FUND: Year to June 30. Income was £64,208 (£164,400), expenditure was £26,500 (£36,483), net income was £37,708 (£127,917) and earnings per share were 9.1p

(7.4p). ● EVERED HOLDINGS: The company has agreed to acquire Integrated Holdings for approximately £213,000, which will be satisfied by the issue of 104,926 Evered ordinary shares, fully

BANK OF IRELAND: Fig-ures in IrE millions for six mnoths in September 30. Interim dividend was 3.25p (3.25p), profit before tax was 39.3 (43). Earnings per share were 17.9p (18.9p).

OTTER EXPLORATION:

Record results were achieved in gold sales, and ore output. In its quarterly report to September, the company said gold sales, at 3.042 owners, were nearly 15 per cent higher than the previous record quarter.

STAVELEY INDUSTRIES: Figures in £000. Interim dividend was 6p (5.5p). Turnover was 94.057 (80,795) for the half year to September 27. Pretax profit was 4.384 (3.272), tax was \$27.785. minority interactes. 877 (785), minority interests debt was 89 (nil). Earnings per share were 20.6p (15.2p).

 W A TYZACK: Agreement in principle has been reached with Chorley Securities for the purchase of A R Heathcote. • BERTAM HOLDINGS: For

BERTAM HOLDINGS: For the interim six months to June 30, with figures in £000, a pretax profit of 234 (294) was recorded on turnover of 519 (624). Earnings per share after extraordinary items were 0.78p (0.86p)
■ WELPAC: In the half year to July 31 (with figures in £000) turnover was 2.585 (2.228). profit before tax 173 (128), tax 63 (58), profit after tax and extraordinary items 110 (70), earnings per share 0.59p (0.38p). The dividend will reflect the The dividend will reflect the outcome of the full year's results.

 HARTONS GROUP: In order to simplify the capital structure of its subsidiary, Elson and Robbins, Hartons Group has made an £80,000 cash offer, through its subsidiary, Hartona Estates, of 80p per share for all the issued 4.7% cumulative preference shares of Elson and Robbins. Hartons Group owns all the ordinary shares of Elson and Robbins and 6,915 pref-

erence shares (6.9%).

5.40 5.1 38.9 27 18.827 28.9 18.902 7.18.313 55.1 4.9 13.48.3 4.9 13.48.3 4.9 13.48.3 4.9 13.48.3 4.9 13.48.3 4.9 13.5 18.7 1.1 18.8 12.1 1.1 18.

455 29 64.1 10 11 653 255 13 62.1 28 23 64.7

• DEBFOR HOLDINGS: The company has entered into a conditional agreement to acquire Halle Models (Holdings), quire Halle Models (Holdings), a clothing manufacturer operating three factories and its subsidiaries. The consideration is £3.45 million, of which £2.3 million is to be satisfied by cash, the balance to be satisfied by the issue to certain in the vendors of \$42.490 new ordinary shares of Debfor. On completion of the acquisition the board expects the combined turnover to exceed £20million.

cxercise of warrants was 89.41 p (88.15p).

SW WOOD: A substantial part of the Wellingborough, Northamptonshire, site has been sold, logether with the business and assets of a group subsidiary, Minwood Metals, for a total in £675,000. The proceeds will be used to repay the group's bank loan and reduce the bank overdraft.

• THE PLANTATION TRUST COMPANY: For the half year to September 30 total investment income was £229, 053 (£246,020), total income £242,138 (£304,543). Interest payable on convertible loan payable on convertible loan stock was £131,250 (£136,640) and profit before tax £50,417 (£108,207). Profit after tax was £35,417 (£69,207) and earnings per share were 0.51p (0.99p). Net asset value — after deduction of convertible loan stock at nominal value - was 79.87p (77.75p), and after conversion nf convertible loan stock and exercise of warrants was 89.41 p

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

2,7447m American Express
15,5m Argele
10,1m Boustand
201,5m Privaria Archar
201,5m Privaria Archar
201,5m Express
33,5m Barr
33,5m Exp Tools
540,5m Stoo
13,5m Exp Tools
540,5m Stoo
13,5m Prost Gp
13,5m GT Memorand
42,5m Root Gp
13,5m GT Memorand
42,5m Root Gp
13,5m GT Memorand
42,5m MA
201,5m MA
45,5m Smith New Court



BIRMINGHAM 021 707 0490 LONDON 01 253 6876

liabili

world

rush

year

group longe: cover

cover class lessic

duct

re-er whic shar

arct brol fess self

hug For Du and bir and

UNDATED

INDEX LINKED

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on November 10. Dealings end on Friday, §Contango day next Monday, Settlement day December 1.

§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000

Claims required for +45 points

dispel portfolio card check your ce movements. Add them a your overall total. Check he daily dividend figure his page. If it matches you sight or a share of the total pacy stated. If you are a he claim procedure on the id. You must always have be when claiming. Claimants should ring 0254-53272 here stocks have only one price quoted, these are middle prices taken delly at 5pm. Yield, change and P/E are calculated on the middle price Gaint 0 22 504 21 14.7 6.1 6.8 1.5 20.2 8.9 19.8 13.3m 98 West Hamilton 20.5m Hunling 776.5m IC Gas ICC OR 15.8 10.6 8.7 23.9 4.2 14.7 Rate Bros 477 See Rothechild Ut Het 864.5ee Royl Brit Cil Scott 177 Jan Schroden 1,014.2ee Salesi Chert 83.1ee Union 1,585.5ee Wales Fargo 96.1ee Whitnest +15 -1 7.1 6.4 13.7 -16 14.3 4.7 4.9 -18 22 13.6 -2 46.4 6.9 8.8 -2 52.9 6.9 57.9 -12 7.7 5.3 14.7 Castings
Culeation
Cantral & Shed
Carboning Ind
Child 49 43 43 43 43 61 40 61 112 61 9.058.000 Castrings
7.790.000 Castrings
1.207.000 Carrings & Sh
2.207.000 Castrings Int
2.207.000 Carrings In 第5公公司的建筑的各种的政治化的各种特殊的国际的建筑的建筑的各种政治的政治的建筑的 よるなこれなるともとこれるようなもよるともなるとなる。と、ち、ち、ちのなったまた。 uilding Roads Inicia of the control 9.8 15.0 9.8 11.1 7.2 7.9 1.8 20.0 61 7.1 67.8 33 14.3 61 12.2 BREWERIES 6.1 5.0 12.1 21 45 43 260 95 7.1 250 E.117.1m Allint-Lyons
2.4GB.firm Blasp
18.2m Betflevinn
130.7m Bet 43 144 59 151 1.7 256 5.9 154 2.7 358 2.1 342 3.6 148 1.5 303 3.6 167 3.6 163 ないころろうところもともとしてもないないないなってなって Cystoles
DOT Group
Date Stact
Dettern
Dettern
Dettern
Develop & Mille
Downing Head
Backgrain Medi
Backgrain Medi
Backgrain Mille
Fremmi Stact
Fremmi Stact
Fremmi Stact
Refined Each
Mille
M 7.5 e 18.5 E 1 7.5 4.6 4.0 11. 56644 : 564466 : 141; 144466 : 544566 : 141; 144646 : 564466 : 141; 144646 : 564466 : 56466 : 5646 Drapery, Stores OVERSEAS TRADERS 10.0 21.8 25.0 17.1 17.1 17.1 18.3 18.3 17.1 -2 +1 +17 +12 -18 +19 -15 -15 -18 -5 Drapery, Stores +13 48 183 89 81 04 99 62 674 53 11.1 36 224 53 144 57 244 98 183 18 113 INSURANCE +3 886.4m Abbwy Life 512.3m Abox & Alex 9,50.3m Alex & Alex 9,50.3m Alex Vers 2,961.0m Alexer Vers 2,961.0m Alexer 47.5m Bratterie 1,110.3m Cow Union 284.4m Septh & Lev 7,160.3m Com Union 284.4m Septh & Lev 1,803.4m Septh & Lev 1,803.4m Septh & Septh 1,003.4m Septh 1,003.4m Septh 1,003.4m Logical & Gen 1 *********** 100 57 .. **BUILDINGS AND ROADS** 22.5 10.7 E-K PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G 10000000 1.0 24.5 7.1 2.1 4: 36444484 14 Bris Indicate Beggeridge B Berist Ding Bulley (Bini) (Bellety Beristley Betickleys Blackleys Blackleys Breckleys Breckleys 2118 251 1 1018 as (RM) 29.14.00 Secondary (AS) 12 21.40 Secondary (AS) 12 12.40 Secondary (AS) 12.40 Secondary 15.5m Street Street Transcription of the Processor Figure 2,000,000 Street & Discourse 14.5m Street & Brownies 14.5m Street & Street & Hellium 22.5m Street & Country side 20.4m Street & Street & Country side 20.4m Street & Street & Stre · 持中二年十年十年十年 Philosoph Philosophia Garba Philosophia Pico Do 'A' Ltd Voting ちことうちもあれ、お食みこうを食みこうとももも、おもおおした、まちもはしまれて、から、ちょうとお食さもこしまなら 3.785,000 Do "A Lad Ve 1.207.1m Peeting III 207.1m Peeting III 207.1m Peeting III 207.1m Do ACR 25 12.0m Peeting III 207.1m Do ACR 25 12.0m Peeting III 207.1m Do ACR 25 12.0m Peeting III 207.1m Peeting I 19 54 9 07 21 03 67 LEISURE 19.0 77 10.2 7.9 22 10.3 7.9 22 10.3 1.4 13 25.7 8.9 4.1 18.7 8.3 18 8.2 7.1 9.5 (2.1 1.3 5.5 (2 10.4 \$2 15.8 8.8 63 23 25.9 88 55.2 5.9 82 15.3 6.8 36 21.7 9.8 40 140 1.7 38 88 1.1 8.9 130 1.2 5.2 5.2 1.2 5.2 5.2 1.2 5.2 5.2 1.3 15.8 1.3 15 Please be sure to take account 1296 15 365 229 36 128 20 28 17 18 108 28 18 17 12 297 17 18 18 17 12 37 17 18 18 17 12 37 18 18 18 17 18 18 18 ·9444174 : :4 12.45 32.11.65 32.11. Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in 28 80 185 136 50 63 44 45 103 44 73 115 88 08 802 16 34 150 +11 +10 +20 +10 +10 FRE FINANCE AND LAND 556 18.9 7.4 19.8 5.4 7.8 6.1 18.1 4.1 8.3 1.4 0.6 20.7 15.7 3.6 3.6 **PROPERTY** 1.6 0.8 ... 918 55 ... 1.7 2.8 16.3 1.7 2.8 16.3 1.00 2.3 1.00 2.3 1.1 2.5 1.2 2.3 16.8 1.2 2.3 16.8 1.2 2.4 6.1 16.2 1.3 5.7 5.4 28.9 1.0 6.3 16.1 1.1 3.9 15.8 4.7 8.8 16.1 5.4 5.4 28.9 1.5 5.4 5.4 28.9 1.6 6.3 16.1 1.7 8.8 16.1 7.1 39 106 113.0m Abuco
37.5m Albuco
37.5m Albuco
37.5m Albuco
8.67.000 Aper
97.2m Albuco
97.2m Auto
124.4m Belgrane
124.5m Bractlord
125.7m Carlord
125.7m +1 Arthregath
Berkey Tack
Berkey Tack
Concover
Controver
Ecoty & Gen
Novy & Stree
Melicie
Nat Home Loane
Do 8th
Newsparkot
Templetes Street 18.8 1.8 78.2 8.7 28 58.3 **BRITISH FUNDS** Price Chiga Int. Gross last on only Red. Friday week yer's yer's 54.0 445 271 942 142 75.0 76.0 26.0 :: :: 5 SHORTS (Under Five Years) 430 53 77.5 113 33 723 55 67 66 121 33 43 65 76 83 Financial Trusts, Page 23 **FOODS** 2.7 5.3 0.6 20.0 20 173 80 360 64 148 89 123 44 321 22 175 44 75 12 203 49 183 30 168 37 172 25.0 18.9 18.9 12.5 12.5 12.5 14.9 14.9 14.9 14.9 All Food
Almos Fabrierius
Auston Fabrierius
Auston Garierius
Barries (Eldoney C)
Bernar J. Dobson
Berr J. G.
Bernar J. Dobson
Berr J. G.
Bernar J.
Bernar J. G.
Bernar J.
Bernar J. G.
Bernar J.
Bernar J. G.
Bernar 16.1 E.7 E.1 G.1 : ä Affects Co.

Hamston Co.

Hamston Co.

Hamston Co.

Jane Hamston Tat

43. Im Hamston Tat

43. Im Hamston Tat

43. Im Hamston Drope

50.8m Hardenger

Horn Hong Hong Land

50.8m long

183.9m Lang Prop

189.8m Land Securit

151.1m Lon & Edir

53.8m Do 617

"Sm Lon & P

Lon & P 60.0 67.9 46.0 CHEMICALS, PLASTICS L-R 73.2m \$55,000 34.4m 31.8m 188.1e 442.4m 541.4m +15 600 5.8 6.8 1.8 23.4 10.6 2.4 22.5 6.1 27 18.2 6.4 47 16.4 700 6.7 ... 16.8 5.4 13.6 2,758,000 LDH 111.3m Lap 173.5m Lard 2,000,000 Lovies 25.5m Las (Artes) 1,827,000 Liberted | The color | The 3.50.000 Linears
3.50.000 Linears
3.50.000 Linears
3.50.000 Linears
3.50.000 Do Did
3.50.000 Did
3.50.000 Did
3.50.000 Markeling PikMy
155.Do Markeling Countries
3.005.000 Markeling Ship
10.300 Markeling Countries
3.005.000 Markeling Countries
3.005.000 Markeling Countries
3.005.000 Markeling Countries
4.50.000 Ma 170. Ten Discol
18. Ben Lande
18. Ben Maleysian Mining
2.000,000 Marievale
18. In Maleysian Mining
2.000,000 Miningum
17. Ben Mining Mining
18. Ben Mining Mining
18. Ben Mining Mining
18. Ben Mining Mining
19. Ben Mining Mining
10. Ben Mining Mining
10. Ben Mining Mining
10. Ben M SC. See Co. Se 71 116'1 257'1 150 10.55 10.10 HOTELS AND CATERERS 44.3m Angles TV '4'
103.0m Gentral TV
8,561.00 Gravephr
40,560 Gravephr
40,560 Gravephr
93,60 Scot TV
93,60 TV
94,60 TV
94,60 TV
94,60 TV
94,60 TV
94,60 TV
95,60 TV 6,995,000 Friendy Houls 143
3,900 7m Grand Max 456
51.1m Xerrandy Brockss 277
1,000 Alb Ladyrolar 277
23.7m Lon Park Hotels 277
23.7m Lon Park Hotels 277
11.5m Prices Or W Hotels 24
140.2m Obserd Most 52
100.7m Servy Hotels 4*
191.8m Statist 4*
191.8m Statist 4*
12.71.5m Trustriouse Forts 1657 27,0 24,3 2,3 6,7 12,1 175 13.1 1.1 3.3 OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

688be Conv. 10% 2002

167/m Buch 12% 1099-02

167/m Buch 12% 1099-02

167/m Buch 12% 1099-02

167/m Buch 12% 1099-02

167/m Trees: 10% 2002

2102m Trees: 15% 2001-04

2102m Trees: 15% 2001-04

2102m Trees: 15% 2001-04

24% 2001-04

24% 2001-04

25% 2001-04

25% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

24% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05

25% 2001-05 37 39 SHIPPING INDUSTRIALS A - D 229 Am Assoc Br Ports
661 bis 6r Commonwests
260 5es Caledonie
18-7us Palver (James)
8,000,000 Graig
14-7e Jacobs (J7)
701,000 Lyle
520,000 Mersey Docks
260,000 Mersey Docks
260,000 P S O Old
15-1m Pancions (Watter)
7,00e 7,00e
1,184,000 Turnbul Scott 16.7 10.7 10.7 10.5 11.2 10.8 10.6 11.1 10.8 10.6 11.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT DRAPERY AND STORES 1999 -97-17 -989 : 253 310 256 65 65 66 7 31 253 415 173 355 875 4.25 M Alexand Day 2.25 M Alexand Day 3.25 M Acutatochart W 3.25 M Acutatochart M 3.25 M 3 : :3-1111 : :4120-241250 : 612504 - 1 :3-22-25121250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-251251 : 612-251250 - 1 :3-22-21716690841486574404049214056 82349518226417784185204772254177884487192852955151445862774255559050822654778418520477225577884487925529551514458627725555 107 33 121 108 14 74 34 15 173 112 40 122 24 13 152 173 40 123 24 13 153 173 40 123 184 185 185 40 123 1 \$277岁初春大师任期还多多好名位下部的1447分别的15444992周季度看,47711第48日2008日1517194555174711747111481817471118418181818181 200 463 1760 277 118 2 Book Australia F. See SHOES AND LEATHER 44.5m Church 450 49.5m Fill mer Booth 365 1.5m Church Booth 37 1.5m Church Howarth 185 2.500,000 Newbook & Burton 55 17.5m Plased Burton 53 17.5m Plased 149 22.4m Strong & Flaher 149 49.2m Stylo 225 12.1 36 17.8 06 25 10.8 14.35 62 10.6 5.7 1.9 4.8 0.6 20.5 5.3 8.9 20.6 12.9 8.2 0.6 5.4 2.8 27.8 +425 +44 +16 +4 +72 -13 10.3 10.4 7.7 16.8 16.4 TEXTILES S-Z 124 +134 1073; +34 1144; -45 984; -36 984; -36 987; -36 1007; -1 544; -1 913; -1 913; -1 21225 SE. Sem Alled Tract
9.22.000 Allehe Groe
7.712.000 Beate (Loto)
10.4m Beatemen (A)
4.205.000 Beatem (A)
4.205.000 Beatem (A)
4.205.000 Beatem (A)
4.205.000 Beatem (A)
10.0m Beatemen (B)
10.0m Beatemen (B 4.542,000 St
44.18 Sub Threy
20.58 Sandhurst
18.56 Sond Roberton
3.960,000 Security Serv
4.56 Sandhurst
20.58 NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS 28 19.8 9.8 14.8 18 16.1 19 16.1 4.0 17.8 6.7 19.8 2.8 19.8 4.0 13.5 3.6 12.3 6.8 12.3 6.8 14.7 6.5 14.0 4.0 19.8 4.8 14.4 6.8 14.4 BANKS DISCOUNT HP 9.00 3.5 8.9 ... 42.0 OIL 48.6 7.5 7.8 20.6 7.2 4.3 4.6 68 1.4 1.9 68 1.6 7.9 8.9 1.6 7.1 8.8 8.8 1.1 7.5 6.4 1.1 8.8 10.6 TOBACCOS 73 27 174 13 27 113 27 24 307 28 57 2.1 108 72 88 4.0 9.8 14.4 124 40 145 3.6 18 143 430 5.9 173 25 25 167 24 24 319 28 13 114 220 9.8 10.7 105 0-18 14.8 4.9 19.1 106 -3 3.6 6.8 9.8 **ELECTRICALS** 65.3m AB Elect 322 65.4m Alphamerc 236 63.3m Amprind 115 21 7m Apricot Computers 85 7.941,000 Arten 107 137.2m Altenic Comp 209 2,005,000 Audio Fidelity 77

The state of the s

Serai Comcones

a on Cap ... Euclosed

And The Proposition Remains

100

20

1.1

Rank Company

t to reflet

debt cris

1.0

Je st is is a contract of the state of the s

City looks for a Tory return to dispel the autumn gloom

the autumn statement the thumbs-down last week, with the December long gilts future at one stage dropping by

This partly depends on PSBR whether one believes the Chancellor's promise that the Note: Treasury figures are counted to nearest 20.5 be and automosts new policy involves adding systems of unpublished Treasury arithmetic. new policy involves adding "not a penny piece" to the forecast for 1987, is that the more realistic than before, PSBR oext year.

additional general govern- above the level expected at ment spending announced the time of the last Budget.

Compared with the 198 place tax reductions which would otherwise have occurred, leaving the Government, leaving the Government of the compared with the leaving the leaving the compared with the leaving the leaving

Although (other things being equal) the gilts market would in general prefer tax cuts to extra public spending, it can see the sense at present in refraining from giving a further boost to the consumer boom through tax reductions. The simple substitution of extra spending for tax cuts, within unchanged borrowing limits, should oot, therefore, cause long-term problems for

ernment has not published full details of its revenue of the bag, it will be even telearly believes that the broat. clearly believes that the buoy-cootrol. ancy of VAT and corporation ancy of VAI and corporation

On last year's experience,
tax will more than comthe £3.5 billion contingency pensate for the fact that oil revenues have fallen even further than expected at Bud-

A reasonable guess, based local authority and social on the Treasury's economic security spending appears

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

National Australia Bank Limited

1. The Annual General Meeting of Stockholders

of National Australia Bank Limited will be held

at 36th Floor, 500 Bourke Street, Melbourne, on

Thursday, January 22nd, 1987, at IL.00 a.m.

2. A final dividend has been declared by the Bank

and is payable on January 23rd, 1987, to stock-

To participate, transfers of stock on the London register must be lodged not later than 5.00 p.m. on December 31st, 1986, at Lloyds Bank Limited,

National Australia & Bank
National Australia & Bank
Incorporated in the Commonwealth of Australia. 39076288

holders registered on December 31st, 1986.

Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex.

R. J. Barnier,

Notice is hereby given that:

REVENUE VERSUS EXPENDITURE

Tax Cuts

175.6 7.0 1.0 1.0 7.0

official estimate for revenue If so, then the £4 billion of next year is some £3 billion Compared with the 1986 ernment's funding require-ment unchanged. extra revenue, but it has conceded (so far) about £4 billion of extra spending. This means that, on its probable arithmetic, about half of the £2 billion scope for tax cuts originally intended for next year has also been absorbed by the rise in spend-

further £1 billion of scope for tax reductions within a £7 billion PSBR target. But the problem is that the market is very sceptical about the Chancellor's willingness On the revenue side of the public accounts, the Treasury has some reason for coo-fidence. Although the Govtierment has not published

> reserve left for 1987-88 looks about £2 billion short of requirements. It is certainly true that the base line for

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Duller
7 days 5'3-6
3 minth 6'1-6'4-6
Dunbechatarek
7 days 4'2-4'-6
Dunbechatarek
7 days 4'2-4'-6
3 minth 4'3-64'-1
3 minth 4'3-64'-1
3 minth 3'3-6-3'-1
7 days 1'3-1
7 days 1'3-1
7 days 1'3-1
7 days 1'3-1
7 days 4'1-6-4'-1
3 minth 3'3-6-3'-1
7 days 4'1-6-4'-1
3 minth 4'3-4
7 days 4'1-6-4'-1
3 minth 4'3-4
7 days 4'1-6-4'-1
3 minth 4'3-4
7 days 4'1-6-4'-1
9 minth 4'3-6
9 minth 6'3-6
9 minth 6

GOLD

TREASURY BILLS .

ECGD

Fixed Rate Starting Export Finance Scheme TV Average reference rate for Interest period October 8, 1986 to October 31, 1986 inclusive: 11.237 per

SOM:\$408.25-408.75

\$ 96.00-07.00 (257.00-68.00)

538.00 (E373.40)

eventually be recognized as to 4 per cent Conservative something of achievement.

Overall, then, the gilts market may well have overreacted to the autumn statement, but its nervous condition at the beginning of last week tells us that final investors oow have precions little centigues are coofidence in the underlying economic situation and have been more than usually refuetaot to buy into dips.

The main concerns clearly still revolve around sterling and the balance of payments. No one in the market has been convinced by the Trea-sury forecast of a current account deficit of £1 billion in 1987 - only a little more than the level recorded in the third quarter of this year alone - and the Chancellor's recent remarks about stabilizing sterling have tended to increase nervousness about

There is no doubt that the market could again come very badly unstuck if the next set of balance of payments figures (on November 25) prove freakishly bad, or if the fragile Opec quota deal falls

Yet, barring these two eventualities, there is a more positive case to be made for gilts which has been overlooked in the gloom gen-erated by the reaction of several City economists to the autumn statement. Yields have not responded at all to the definite change in politi-cal conditions which has occurred sioce late

Over this period, a 3 per cent to 5 per cent opinion poll lead for Labour has been lead, yet gilt yields have simultaneously riseo by about 20 basis poiots.

Clearly, the market has heen registering its disapproval and concerns about the strategy being pursued by the present Government, but is it possible to justify 11 per cent to 11.5 per cent yields on the assumption of a re-elected Conservative Government, with EMS membership after the election a very strong probability? I would seriously doubt it.

The key feature of the arrumn statement which has been overlooked so far is that its political astuteness has further increased the likelibood that Britain will be in the EMS within nine to 12 mooths, and that a returned Thatcher Government will by then be clamping down, in one way or another, oo the long-term inflatioo rate. Where does this leave us?

Existing yields seem to discount Armageddon - or, if not quite that, then a longterm inflation rate of about 6 per cent to 7 per cent. Sioce this seems somewhat higher than the inflation rate which is likely to be reached even at the peak of the next inflation cycle, today's conventional ields probably represent a buying opportunity for long-

term investors. It is true that sterling and the current account might spell further problems at some stage this winter, but it would not be wise to be out of this market when it gets a convincing whiff of a Tory election victory.

Gavyn Davies The author is chief UK economist at Goldman Sachs.

Group: Mr Peter Monkhouse

has been named group

O'Donoghue has joined the

American Re-Insurance

Company (UK): Mr Gordon

Diment becomes director and eneral manager. Mr Timothy

Foux is to be director of

operations and Mr Teresce R

The Periodicals Training

Council: Mr Neil Murphy is

the new chairman.
Norprint International: Mr

E W Goold has been named

Mr Cathal Ryan becomes executive chairman.

Morris, former Minister of

State for the Civil Service, has

become a director and has been elected vice-chairman.

John Thompson is to be chairman and Dr Robert Reck

managing director.

British Linen Bank: Mr

David Wilson becomes direc-

tor of banking at the Manches-

ter office.

UGH (Holdings): Mr Richard Authory Greenwood has jnined the board.

Arthur Lee & Sons: Mr Jim

Thomas Meadows: Mr

Geoff Corpe becomes manag-

ing director.

Clarke Construction: Mr J

A G Clarke is the oew

Milibaok Electrooics Group: Mrs See Pedley joins

the board as manufacturing

Henderson has been named a main board director.

Eurotuocel: M Alain
Bertrand is to be operations

director.

Index International: Mr

Londoo European Airways:

ardon Soo & Hall: Mr S DePaoli has joined the board. Ponti's Group: Mr Charles

marketing director.

Masters a director.

managing director.

Incheape: Mr

board as finance director.

Law Report November 17 1986

Damages awarded for loss of chance

Hotsen v East Berkskire Area Health Authority Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Croom-

[Judgment November 14]

An award of damages, arising out of the negligent delay in diagnosing and treating an ac-cidental injury, which sought to compensate the plaintiff for a 25 per cent loss of the chance of avoiding consequential long-term disability, was upbeld by the Court of Appeal in dismi ing the area health authority's appeal from an award of £11.500 damages made by Mr Justice Simon Brown on March

The plaintiff, Stephen John Hotson, by his father and next friend, sued the East Berkshire Area Health Authority for an injury suffered in 1977.

Mr Adrian Whitfield, QC, Mr Kieran Coonan and Mr Andrew Grubb for the area health authority; Mr Graeme Wil-linms, QC and Mr David Ash-ton for the plaintiff. The MASTER OF THE

ROLLS said that on April 26, 1977, the plaintiff, then aged 13, fell and suffered an acute trau-matic fracture separation of the left femoral epiphysis, a very serious injury in a child of that

The major threat created by such an injury was that avascular necrosis would develop, causing deformation of the hip joint with the virtual certainty of ensuing osteo-

The unfortunate plaintiff did indeed suffered avascular necro-sis with consequential serious disabilities, which would become more serious over the years, and which were assessed

in money terms at the un-disputed figure of £46,000.

Although the plaintiff was taken to hospital shortly after the accident, his injuries not correctly diagnosed until five exeruciatingly painful days later, when be was given emer-

It was common ground that the neglect to diagnose and treat the plaintiff's injury caused him avoidable pain and suffering for those five days, for which the judge awarded the very modest sum (not appealed against) of £150. What was in dispute was whether he was entitled to any further damages for the longterm effects of that delay.

The judge found that even if the defendants had correctly diagnosed and treated the plain-tiff on April 26, there was a 75 per cent probability of avascular necrosis developing as it did.

That 75 per cent risk was translated by the defendants' admitted breach of dury into an inevitability, thus denying the plaintiff a 25 per cent chance of avoiding long-term disability. Had avascular necrosss not developed, the plaintiff would

recovery. Having reviewed the authorities, the judge concluded that if the plaintiff proved both medical negligence and that be had thereby (a) lost a substantial chance of achieving a better medical result, or (b) incurred a substantial risk of an adverse to damages.

The judge awarded the plann-tiff£11,500, being 25 per cent of the full liability figure of 546,000 £46,000.

The essence of the area health authority's argument was that the standard of proof in civil proceedings was the balance of probabilities, which in percentage terms meant over 50 per cent. In the instant case, the plaintiff had only proved that it was 25 per cent likely that the negligence caused the injury, and could not therefore estab-lish or recover damages for any

That argument had a superficial attraction, and was undoubtedly based on well settled principles of law: see Mallett v. McMonagle ([1970] AC 166, 176), per Lord Diplock, and Davies v Taylor ([1974] AC 207, 212-213), per Lord Reid.

As a subsidiary argument, it was contended that even though it might be possible to sue in contract for the loss of a chance (see, for example, Chaplin v. Hicks ([1911] 2 QB 786)) no such claim in fort had ever been recognized. That argument had a super-

As a matter of common sense, it seemed unjust to his Lordship that there should be no liability for failure to treat a patient, simply because the chance of a successful cure by that treat-ment was less than 50 per cent. Nor, by the same token, could it be just that if the chance of a successful cure only marginally exceeded 50 per cent, the doctor should be liable to the same extent as if the treatment could have been extent as the cure.

have been guaranteed to cure.
If that was the law of England it was high time that it was changed, assuming that his Lordship's court had power to

do so.

Equally, his Lordship was unable to detect any rational basis for a state of the law whereby in idendical circumstances Dr A who treated a patient under the National Health Service, and whose liability therefore fell to be determined in accordance with the law of tort, should be in a different position from Dr B who treated a patient outside the NHS, and whose liability fell to be determined io accordance

The answer lay to examining precisely what the plaintiff had to prove. First, he had to prove a duty, which in the present case had been admitted. There was no room in either justice or law for holding a defendant hable on been subject to a duty.

breach of that duty. That again had been admitted but, again, there was no room for holding a that there was a significant possibility, not amounting to a probability, that he had been in

weach of his duty. Third, in the case of tort but not of contract, the plaintiff had to prove, on a balance of probabilities, some loss or dam-

had to be proved in contract and what had to be proved in tort in order to establish a cause of action might be regrettable, but it did not be within the powers

of his Lordship's court to do anything about it. In the instant case, the plaio-tiff had oo difficulty in identifying the loss upon which he relied. It had been described as both "a substantially increased risk of" and "the chance of

voiding" avascular occrosis. The latter description, with its plicated what was essentially a simple claim, the essence of which was that the plaintiff had lost any benefit which he would have derived if he had been

correctly diagnosed and treated on his first visiting the hospital. That loss of benefit was, of course, admitted, since it flowed inexorably from the admission of negligence. But in the authority's submission that did not sound in damages because damages in tort were confined to

compensating proved financial or physical losses and the loss of a chance was neither. It had been said times without oumber that the categories of negligence were never closed and, subject to the rules relating and, subject to the rules relating to remoteness of damage which were not material in the instant case, his Lordship could see no reason why the categories of loss should be closed either.

If the plaintiff could rely upon the loss of the benefit of timeous

treatment, he had still to satisfy the court as to the value of that benefit, and once again be had to do so on the balance of

He had done that in three re had done that in three stages: first, be identified and proved on a balance of probabilities that the benefit be had lost was a one-in-four chance of avoiding avascular necrosis; second, he established on a balance of probabilities that the longof probabilities that the long-term disability from which he suffered was to be valued at £46,000; third, he submitted, and the judge accepted, that a one-in-four chance of avoiding that loss was worth one quarter of the value of the loss itself.

His Lordship agreed that the plaiotiff was enouged to the award of damages made by the judge and would therefore dismiss the appeal. Lord Justice Dillon and Lord

Justice Croom-Johnson deliv-ered concurring judgments. Solicitors: Hempsons; Lloyd Howorth & Partners, Maiden-

European Law Report

Luxembourg

Exporter loses through purchaser's fraud

Irish Grain Beard (Trading)
Lid v Minister for Agriculture
Case 254/85

carry out an investigation on its the MCAs that had to be granted by the importing member state the material of the ma

Before Judge C.N. Kakouris, President of the Sixth Chamber and Judges T.F. O'Higgins, T. Koopmaos, O. Due, K. Bahlmann and G.C. Rodriguez Iglesias

Advocate General G.F. Mancini (Opinioo July 8, 1986) [Judgment November 11]

Where an agricultural product had oot entered an importing member state for home use as a result of fraud on the part of the purchasers, the intervention agency responsible for paymoot of monetary compensatory of monetary compensatory amounts (MCAs) was entitled to

refuse such payment to the exporter even where the exporter had acted in good faith in that transaction.

The plaintiff had sold certain the exporter had acted in good faith in that transaction. The plaintiff had sold certain consignments of grain to five purchasers in Northern Ireland.
According to an agreement concluded between Ireland and

the UK, it was for the Irish intervention agency to pay the MCAs which were to be granted by the UK on importation into that country.

Since the intervention agency

had serious grounds for suspect-ing that the grain had been clandestinely re-imported into Ireland for re-exportation to the UK, it requested the Northern Ireland customs authorities to

unable to satisfy themselves that the grain had in fact entered Northern Ireland for home use within that territory, the inter-vendon agency refused to pay the MCAs claimed. The plaintiff brought an ac-tion to recover those MCAs

Since those authorities were

from the intervention agency before the High Court of Ire-land. That court held that the Northern Ireland purchasers, or at least some of them, were guilty of fradulent "carouse?" trading and of irregularities in connection with the grain sold and exported by the plainoff.

That court also held, however, that the plaintiff was in no way guilty of or privy to those irregularities and had not forficited its entitlement to the payment of MCAs.

The intervention agency ap-pealed against that decision to the Supreme Court of Ireland which referred certain questions to the Court of Justice of the European Communides for a

preliminary ruling. lo its judgment the European Court of Justice (Sixth Chamber) ruled:

1 The provisions of Community law governing the payment of MCAs were to be interpreted as

where the product in question had not entered the importing member state for home use owing to fraud on the part of the purchasers of that product, eveo where the customs formalities had been completed, appro-priate T5 forms had been issued and the "exporter" or person concerned" within the meaning of the regulations in question had acted in all times in good

2 Where the Administration of the exporting member state, owing to grave suspicions based on objective grounds, had com-menced inquiries in order to establish whether the product estatusin whether the product had been diverted by fraudulent means from its iotended purpose as specified in the control copy the exporter was required to cooperate in the inquiry by transmitting all such information as he was able to furnish. If, notwithstanding all the endeavours which the Admin-istration was required to make, the inquiries had failed to dispel these suspicions, the exporting member state was entitled to refuse payment of the MCAs which the importing member state was required to grant, unless proof was furnished that the product had actually entered the latter state for home use.

Expired choice of jurisdiction term

Iveco First SpA v Van Hool ferred jurisdiction on the court conferring jurisdiction, the

Before Judge Y. Galmot, President of the Hifth Chamber and Judges F.A. Schockweiler, U. Everling, R. Joliet and J.C. Moitinho de Almeida

Advocate General J.L. da Cruz Vilaça (Opinon October 7, 1986) (Judgment November 11]

In December 1956 an agree-ment was concluded between the parties for one year, which required for its renewal written confirmation on the part of the appellant. On January 1, 1958 another agreement was con-cluded, also for a year, which was to lapse automatically on its termination date, failing renewal io writing.

Subsequently, no renewal took place in writing but the parties continued to maintain business relations for more than 20 years by applying and im-plementing the agreements in question. The appellant's termination of those relations resulted in the present dispute.

Before the court of first relied on a jurisdiction clause initial agreements which con- of an unwritten agreement

On appeal the Hof van Cassatie (Court of Cassation). Brussels, stayed the proceedings and referred a question on the

interpretation of article 17 of the Brussels Convention to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary In its judgment the European Court of Justice held as follows:

It was necessary first to recall that the sole purpose of the requirement of writing imposed by article 17 of the Convention was to ensure that the consensus between the parties was in fact The national court was re-

quired to examine whether the clause conferring jurisdiction was in fact the subject of a consensus between the parties which had to be clearly and precisely demonstrated.

If, according to the relevant national law, the contract concerned could not be extended to the absence of a written renewal, it was necessary to examine whether the jurisdiction clause fulfilled the requirements of

article 17. It was apparent form the case-

satisfied if written confirmation by either of the parties had been received by the other who had made no objection to it within a reasonable time: see Case 221/84 Berghöfer v ASA (The Times July 29, 1985). On those grounds, the Court (Fifth Chamber) ruled: Article 17 of the Convention of

requirements of article 17 were

September 27, 1968 on jurisdic-tion and the enforcement of judgments to civil and commercial matters was to be interpreted as meaning that, where a written agreement which in-cluded a jurisdiction clause and which provided that extensions to that agreement were to be made in writing, had expired but had continued to constitute the legal basis for the contractual relations of the parties, that jurisdiction clause satisfied the formal requirements imposed by that article if, in accordance with the relevant national law, the parties might validly extend the initial contract without observing the requirements of writing or if, in the opposite circumstances, one or other of the parties had coofirmed that clause in writing without the other party having raised an

Rothschilds International Money Funds

The efficient alternative to a deposit account in any major currency.

For further information and the current prospectuses. please complete and return this coupon to: Robin Fuller. N M Rothschild Asset Management (C.1.) Limited. P.O. Box 242, St. Julian's Court, St. Peter Port. Guernsey. Channel Islands. Telephone: Guernsey (9481) 267-11...

Name		-		
	 ·			7
Address	 			
	 <u> </u>		<u> </u>	
	 + + <u>+ + - </u>	···	<u> </u>	

short-term interest rates. ing, theoretically leaving a

Furthermore, instead of restricting himself to £1 bilhion of tax cots in the Budget, we assume that Mr Lawson will stretch the limits of fiscal prudence, and go for £1.5 billion to £2 billion. With a £2 billion spending excess and tax cuts between £500 million and £1 billion, this would leave the PSBR next year at £9.5 billion to £10 billion, some £2.5 billioo to £3 billioo

and therefore that future calls on the reserve may be reduced, but this is offset by the suspicion that pressures oo public sector pay will prove greater in the election run-up than in previous years. Hence a central forecast might be that spending will overshoot statement levels by about £2 The Goldman Sachs fore-

casts shown in the table therefore assume that government spending next year will actually exceed the 1986 Budget targets by £6 billion, instead of the £4 billion built into the autumn statement

above target. Even this, however, would represent less than 2.5 per cent of GDP and taking into consideration that oil revenues will have dropped by about £8 billion

between 1985-86 and 1987-

locald Lagdon joins the

Mr Tim Strudwick becomes a

Viking Polypropylene: Mr lesmand Smith is made

Price Waterhouse: Mr G

Rabin: Parry becomes a part-ner. He will be responsible for the firm's, management

consulting work in Scotland.

Manchem: Dr Ian

executive chairman, Mr An-

thony Parmiter publishing director, Mr Neil MacKenzie

oew projects consultant.

managing director.

Halma Mr Ralph Jessop joins the Safety Divisioo

The Dewplan Group: Mr Christopher Shirley has been

Hercules: Mr Eric Brace becomes managing director, Hercules BV and Mr Jack

MPs to debate

vanished £5m

investment management firm that was compulsorily wound

up last mooth, will be the subject of a Commons debate

Dr Oonagh McDonald, La-bour froot-bench Treasury and Civil Service spokesman,

announcing the adjournment debate, said that four of her

constituents at Thurrock, Es-

sex, had lost their life savings

The official receiver last

month said investors lost

Donald Wheeler and stood to

£5 million in Mo-

totalling £100,000.

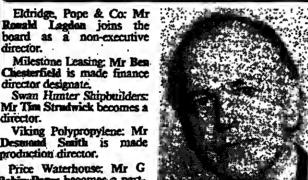
lose still more.

McDonald Wheeler Fund Management, the Canterbury

named financial director.

production director.

APPOINTMENTS



Hercules UK

Alexanders Laiog & Cruickshank Mergers and Acquisitions: Mr Christopher Poulton has been appointed



Michael Mander has become a non-executive director.



Inter Incovation: Mr David Bridgford is the new financial



Rauma-Repola Group: Mr Tanno Matemaki is to be macaging director and

Mackinson has been named technical director. Borax Holdings: Dr Gra-ham Lawson becomes tech-nical director of Borax Holdings and chairman of Borax Research.
Beacon Publications: Mr
Michael Barnes becomes nonfinancial director and com-pany secretary, Mr John Cowen a non-executive direc-tor and Mr Michael Harvey Mr David Wilson Garwood managing director, Thorn EMI: Mr Donald MacKechnie is to be director of financial analysis and

Thomson Directories: Mr

Cooper Gay (Holdings): Mr Derek Cooper becomes dep-uty chairman and Mr Martin Shaw a director. Mr Michael Joines will be managing director.

Group: No. Cooper Gay & Co.

The Moss Advertising director.

BASE LENDING RATES

D A Por 217	St Inlian's Co	anagement (C. ourt, St. Peter F ne: Guernsey (ort. Gue	msey.	Adam & Company 11,00% BCG 11,00% Celbank Savings† 12,45% Constituted Ords 11,00%
Name			· ·	i	Co-operative Bank 11.00%
Address			. ·		Hong Kong & Shanghai 11.00% LLoyds Bank 11.00%
				!	Nat Westminster11,00% Royal Bank of Scotland11,00%
				A85	TS8 11.00%
NMROTH	SCHILD A	SSET MAN	IAGEN	MENT	† Mortgage Base Rate.



With a delightful view over Portman Square, and stylish elegant decor. Truffles has to be one of the most attractive funchtime venues in London. The French cuisine is simply superb.

from the market, and include a la carte, a daily roast

and cold buffet, as well as a 3 course menu at just

The menus change every day to take full advantage of the freshest and best produce available

£14.80 including VAT.

success at Truffles.

For reservations phone 01 486 5844 THE PORTMAN

INTER-CONTINENTAL HOTEL 22 Portman Square, London W1.

Make your next business lunch a spectacular

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

KUWAIT UNIVERSITY CHAIRPERSON

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY FACULTY OF ARTS

An applicant for this post must have academic administrative experience, for in addition to carrying out the usual duties of e Chairperson, he will have to provide leadership for and supervise the re-evaluation of both undergraduate and postgraduate academic programs in the department.

An applicant must be e full professor with extensive ecademic experience in any area of applied or experimental psychology. He should heve published research in reputable International

He should be under 60 years of age. It is preferable for him to be fluent in Arabic as the language of instruction.

CONDITIONS OF APPOINTMENT:

The initial contract shall be for two years and shall be subject to renewal at the end of that time.

Total monthly salary will be within the following scales eccording to qualifications and experience (1KD = B. Pounds 2.5, U.S. Dollar 3.2) approximetely: KD 1140 - KD 1300 (8

CONFERENCE:

A member is entitled to attend one academic conference e year which would be subject to University rules and regulations.

There is a gratuity of one month basic salary for each year employed payable on termination of contrect.

HOUSING:

Suitable furnishad, air-conditioned accommodation, electricity and water free of charge.

MEDICAL CARE:

Free comprehensive treatment is available in Kuwait under the State Health Service.

TRAVEL:

Air tickets are provided from the country of recrultment for the appointee, spouse and up to three dependent children under 20 years. Thereafter, return air tickets are issued ennually to the country of citizenship or permanent residence.

On termination of contract, air tickets are provided to the country of recruitment. A baggege and freight allowance are also provided.

VACATION:

60 days paid annual leave and various national holidays.

EDUCATION:

This is provided free in Government Schools where the instruction is in Arabic. Staff who have to send their children to non-Arabic schools in Kuwait will heve the tuition fees of up to e maximum of three children met by the University.

TAXATION:

There is no income tax in Kuwait. Currency is transferable

METHOD OF APPLICATION:

Curriculum Vitae in duplicate which should include the names of three referees, personal particulers, qualifications with dates, career history, teaching experience, research accomplishments and availability should be sent to:

> Dean, College of Arts **Kuwait University** Faculty of Arts P.O. Box 23558, Safat, 13096, Safat, Kuwait,

not later than 1st February 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG LECTURERS IN LAW

Applications are invited for posts of Lecturer to the Department of Law. The Faculty of Law contains a Department of Law (for undergraduate studies leading to the LLB degree and a Master of Law (LLM) programmet say well as a Department of Professional Legal Education (for practice-oriented studies leading to the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws, undertailed by graduates intending to become lawyers). Applicants should possess a good degree in law, preferably a higher degree, and a proven interest in those Certificate in Laws, information by galutates intending to become lawyers). Applicants should possess a good degree in law preferably a higher degree, and a proven interest in and capacity for research. Experience of practice in Hong Kong or a similar jurisdiction would be an additional though not a necessary qualification. Applicants with any field of interest will be considered, but an interest in shipping law may be an advantage.

Anous salary (superannuable) is on an 11-point scale: HK\$176,880 - 295,080 (approx./£16,080 - 26,880; sterling equivalent as at November 3, 1986). Starting salary will depend on qualifications and experience. At current rates, salaries tax will not exceed 17% of gross income. Housing benefits at a rental of 7%% of salary, children's education allowances, leave, and medical benefits are provided. Further particulars and application forms may be ob-

The Secretary General,
Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts),
36 Gordon Square,
London WC1H 0PF

The Appointments Unit, Registry, University of Hong Kong,

Hong Kong. Closes: 31 December 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF PRODUCTION

ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

Lectureship in Occupational Ergonomics This Department, with major research interests in robotics, advanced materials processing computer-integrated management and occupational ergonomics, is seeking academic staff as a result of the "Shift to Science and Engineering" init-

An established lectureship is available in ergonomics related to industrial and busi-ness occupations. The field of interest of candidates can cover the workplace. workload, environmental or cognitive areas of ergonomics.

Salary will be nn the lecturer scale, £8,020 - £15,700 per annum (under review). Applications are invited from people with interests in the above field, or in any other area within the technnlogy or management of advanced manufacturing systems. Further particulars and application farms, returnable ant later than 15 December 1986, from:

The Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD.

Ref No 1076.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

Research **Associate VLSI Architectures**

The University of Warwick, Computer Science The University of Warwick, Computer Science Department has a vacancy for a Research Associate as part of an Alvey/SERC funded programma to develop novel VLSI architectures. Applicants should possess a good honours degree in Computer Science or Electronic Engineering and have some knowledge of VLSI systems. The position involves working with an axis....g research group engaged in developing VLSI array architectures for image and signal processing. The successful applicant may register for a higher degree.

Starting salary up to the 5th point on scale (Range IB): £13,120 - £14,135 per annum. For more details and informal enquiries contact Professor Graham Nudd (9293-523366).

Application forms and further particulars from repression roms and further particulars from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL (0203 523627) quoting Ref. No. 16/A/86/J (please mark clearly on envelope). Closing date 4th December 1986.

LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL

LECTURER IN BUSINESS POLICY

London Business School is seeking to appoint a Lecturer in Business Policy. The successful candidate must demonstrate his or her ability to teach strategy formulation and strategy implementation to both post-graduate students and to sentor executives at Board level. In addition, candidates are expected o have a special area of interest which may range from interpreneurial management to managing global enterprises

opplicants should have submitted or completed a doctorate in assness policy and have a successful track record in indertaking research and publishing in the field of general nanagement. Business experience would be a great advantage.

The position will be at London Business School which is located in Regent's Park, London. The salary range is £15,120 o £17,625 inclusive of London Allowance. Applications for this post should be addressed to:

Dr Stuart Slatter Subject Area Chairman, Business Policy London business School, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1 4SA

🎾 LONDON BUSINESS SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM PRODUCTIVITY IN **ELECTRONICS/IT** INDUSTRIEŚ

Exciting opportunities exist for two senior research assistants nn an SERC/Industry funded research programme being carried out jointly by the Department of Production Engineering and Production Management and the Department of Industrial Economics, Accountancy and Insurance in collaboration with five resjor electronics/IT companies. The project aims at developing and evaluating methods for assessing the productivity of the design function within a total system framework and hence developing financial models to assess returns from

The appointments will be for three years with salaries within the region of £12,500 (under review). Candidates should have a background in a relevant discipline such as Production Engineering, Electronics, Economics or Finance and should have postgraduate or industrial experience. Further particulars and application forms, returnable no later than 5 December, from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD, Ref No. 1078.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTING STUDIES

Lecturer in Computing

Applications are invited from graduates with good administrative experience, preferably gained in universities, for this senior post in the Academic Section of the Registrar's Department. Initially the detics will be concerned mainly with academic plansing and the allocation of resources. Good drafting skills and the ability to use statistics are essential. Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Computing in the Department of Computing Studies. Applicants should be graduates in either Mathematics or Computer Science, and have suitable post-graduate and/or industrial experience. The post is part of an expansion programme within the University for research and tracting in the field of computing. The main research interests of the Department are Formal Methods and Software Engineering, and application for computers. Salary will be within Admini-strative Grade III (currently £14.870 · £18.625 and under review from 1 April 1986. Further particulars and appli-cation forms are available from the Registrar, Closing date 31 December 1986.

Qualified candidates from a field other than computing may, if appointed, be encouraged to obtain an appropriate qualification by means of a training course for which the university could provide funding.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar (Appointments). University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, Lei 7RH to whom applications on the form provided should be sent by 12 December 1986.

University of Oxford Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory SENIOR RESEARCH

Adjustants are investion and recurrent restaints for a posi-organometalist, organic or inorganic charasts for a pos-doctoral research assistantship to work on some aspects or novel sensors, in particular, biosensors. A number of position are available: one or two will start as soon as possible: the remaining ones will commence in the Autumn of 1987.

Applications should be sent to:-The Administrator Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory South Parts Road, Oxford OX1 3GR

Those interested should apply as soon as possible and include a curriculum vizie and the names of two referees.

UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX Chair in Economics

LOUGHBOROUGH

OF TECHNOLOGY

UNIVERSITY

Senior

Assistant

Registrar

Laughborough Leucestershirt

University of Oxford

Ingraanic Chemistry

Laboratory

Post-doctoral

Research

Assistantship

Applications are invited for P.D.R.A. position to work of Photelectron Studies of d and f - block Transition Meta

and f - block Transition Metal Compounds using synchrotron radiation. A proportion of the time will be spent at the SERC SRS facility at Daresbury. Expenence with photelectron spectroscopy and/or the synthesis of landarian thande and actinide compounds would be extramely advantageous. Salary on the Research 1A scale according to age. Please apply in writing ching two referees to Dr. J.C. Green, Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, South Parks Road, Oxford DX1 3GR, as soon as possible.

Applications are invited for a Chair in Economics to be filled in any area of theoretical or applied economics from 1 October 1987 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Apolications (fourteen copies), including a curriculum vise and the names and acceresses or three referees, should reach the Registrar (C/498/T), University of Easex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, CO4 3SC, from which further parbulars may be obtained, by 12 December 1986.

THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY OF BELFAST VISITING FELLOWSHIPS, STUDENTSHIPS

VISITING FELLOWSHIPS, STUDENTSHIPS

The following Visiting Fellowships, and Studentships, with a classing state of I February 1997, and Burners with a classing state of I March 1997, will be available at this Lumoerate for 1927-49.

Visiting Fellowships Candidates in fee to select field of research and should have attract undertased revearch to at least doctoral standard, stater range DAZZ - 19 AZZ per assume with USS and travel allowance to traver of one year from 1 October 1997.

Visiting Studentshipser for good bonners arabitates of grouber terractive with research responserers is undertase revearch to are field of study. July 1991-1919 per annum pitus travel allowance and fees, tenaers for 1-3 team.

Fielded Half Burnerston At least one intellected bonners and he and

Riddel Hall Burnaries: At least one residential burnary will be a selfance for 191-48 to enable an undergraduate or graduate stocked, teets
seemd a period of study or residents to the Univ. 793. The burnaries may
seemd a period of study or residents to the Univ. 793. The burnaries may
seem a period of study or residents of residents fields and minimizerance
to Riddel Hall, originals a privatel-sendowed somen's hall of residence
and now reconst without the University is residential control. Legally ander
take terms of the Tura preferritor will be given to women candidates.

Application torms and finitive privates from
Academyic Council Office.

The Omenon's Livingenerate of Religious

The Queen's University of Belfast, BELFAST BT7 INN.

HORIZONS)

Hnw do women make it to the top in Britain? Until recently, accounts of moving up the corporate ladder have been supplied by men only. But now that

many women are reaching senior levels in organizations, it is possible to discover if women think there is one specific path to success. For women still struggling lower down in the organization, a few hints can make all the difference to their

In the US, the women executive's climb to the top is much better chronicled. A factor constantly arising from studies on women is the importance of having a mentor, a senior figure in the company who adopts a junior manager and who speeds up their development by tutoring, encouraging and promnting them.

The Centre for Creative Leadership in Carolina, for instance, found in a survey of 66 executives that it was essential for a woman's career prospects to have a mentor to vouch for her. Women who never reached executive level often failed to do so because they had never had a mentor. If a man had one, it could actually damage his prospects, because be was often seen to be overly dependent on the relationship.

Is this true just for American women,

Playing a critical role in improving a career

or is it equally important that British women have someone m the right place to help their careers along? A survey of 98 British women strongly suggests that mentoring does play a critical role in the career development of a significant proportion of business women.

The survey was taken among 43 women entrepreneurs and 55 women managers, the names of whom were supplied by the Pepperwell Unit of the Industrial Society and the British Association of Women Entrepreneurs. The women were asked about the impact their mentors, or the lack of them, had upon their career development. They also answered detailed questions about the benefits and drawbacks of the

Overall, the women were very positive about the benefits. One woman commented: "I firmly believe that mentoring is invaluable at all stages of a woman's career. Personally, my mentor's help and support was particularly important when I decided to leave an established position for the perils of starting a business."

Exactly half of the surveyed women had had a mentor at some stage in their careers and of these nearly all said their mentors had an important and beneficial impact on their careers.

Two-thirds of the women who had never had a mentor said their careers would have progressed faster with one. The remaining women said their careers were unaffected by a mentor but most appeared to believe a mentoring relationship undermined a woman's independence and competance.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

PROFESSORSHIP OF

COMPUTING SCIENCE

The University intends to make an election to the newly established Protessorable of Computing Science. The chair will be held in the Computing Laboratory and will be associated with the new joint honour school of Engineering and Computer Science. The new professor will

be expected to entarge the excellence and range of research in Computing Science at Oxford and to play a leading part in developing the extenting collaboration between the Computing Laborators and the Department of Engineering Science. The stopend of the professorable is at present \$21,875 (under review).

Applications, naming three referens, should be re-ceived not later shen 19 Jeouary 1987 by the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OXI 2.ID, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

COURSES

LANSDOWNE COLLEGE EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL COURSES COMMERCING JANUARY FEBRUARY '87 1, 2 and 3 TERM COURSES

Copies of the control of the control

Lassdowne College 43 Harrington Gardens, London, SW7 4JU Tel: 01-373 7282/3/4

ST. GODRIC'S COLLEGE

Secretarial, Business and

Language Courses

Word Processor Training

English for Overseas

Students Resident & Day

LOUGHBOROUGH

OFTECHNOLOGY

UNIVERSITY

PROFESSOR OF

MANUFACTURING ORGANISATION

Applications are in vited from qualified people based in indestry or in academia for the established Casir in Manufacturing Organization. A strong naticest in computer integrated massificture would be referred and expertise is sought in the field as a whole or in some related analytic or software engineering subject.

The successful applicant will be expected to direct and contribute to teaching and research activities in the field within the Department of Engineering Production. The Department's work is broadly distracted at the manufacturing recess of electronic and mechanical engineering industries.

Salary will be within the professorial range (current average £27.340, but under review from I April 1980 and further review from I April 1987).

Longhborough Loncestrobure.

TUITION

TUITION in

PLANNING LAW

required by mature student reading privately for London University LLS (external)

West London area. 01-995 4647

COURSES

FOUNDATION

STUDIES EASTER

START

Means 3 full terms: work before degree coarse application. Places available for April 1987, Full details from THE BLACKHEATH SCHOOL OF ART 01-852 3900

The climb to the top

of a corporate ladder is still a hard struggle for most women executives.

Marion Devine looks

at the crucial assistance an adviser can provide

A manager commented: "As a mature adult, one should make one's own way and be judged as an individual - a mentor relationship can become patronage which I consider a dangerous relationship in business."

Few women actively sought and initiated the relationship and m many cases the women did not realize they had had a mentor until they were questioned. Only eight per cent of the surveyed women approached their mentor to suggest that an advising relationship begin. In two-thirds of the cases, the women drifted passively into the relationship and the typical explanation was, "it just happened".

The mentors helped the career development of the women in several ways. One-third of the women said their advisers had improved their self-confidence and self image. Comments included: "He showed me that I could do things that I would never have attempted without the encouragement and opportunity that he gave me."

Their mentors helped them in their

personal life also. A woman entrepreneur commented: "Mine showed me bow to achieve a better balance in my life between my work and personal commitments." "And mine helped me to develop a more positive mental attitude in all areas, not just work," said another

Another important benefit was that the mentor made the women more visible to senior management and frequently supplied them with opportunities to prove themselves. One woman said: "He saw that my abilities were acknowledged, that I was promoted and given credit for my accomplishments and that I was delegated considerable

The mentors often spoke about the women to other senior managers. Through my mentor's efforts, my managing director frequently heard how I was progressing. Unlike most women, I had no problem being noticed in the company.

Many of the women made a special mention of how their advisers helped them to improve their communication skills and interact better with clients and colleagues. "My mentors taught me the importance of communicating well. They showed me how to handle people and situations. I learnt to see myself, and so give 100 per cent attention to the skills who might act as a mentor?

A helping hand on the way up manager.

A major section of the survey explored the drawbacks of having a mentor. The women were asked about the general areas of difficulty and the specific problems created by having a mentor of the opposite sex. Nearly half of the women replied they had not encountered problems. Of those women who did, over one-third said their colleagues resented the relationship and interpreted it as favouritism.

For a small number of women, their careers had been damaged by their adviser's loss of credibility in the company. A manager describes her experience: "When my mentor lost his political battle with the chief executive, I knew that I did not have much protection. At the time, I was the nnly female executive working overseas, but when your friends and allies at bead-quarters get zapped, the end of your career in the company is only a question of time - no matter how good you are."

A greater number of women experienced problems arising from having a male mentor. Nearly half the women described various difficulties; for in-stance almost all of the women encountered office gossip and sexual

Confusion and ambiguity may sometimes arise

innuendo about the nature of the relationship. Other employees assumed the mentor and women were having an affair, often because the two met after

The next most commonly mentioned issue arose with the spouses of the mentoring pair. A quarter of the women reported that their mentor's wife felt threatened by the relationship, while a tenth said their busbands resented the mentor and felt excluded by the closeness of the relationship.

A small number of the women said that their mentors became too emotionally involved with them. The personal nature of the relationship led to confusion and ambiguity over the appro-priate way to behave. One woman said: "His way of expressing support meant that he tried to be too close."

It seems clear that a mentor has an important effect upon the career development of many business women. For many, the benefits did not cease when they reached the senior level of an organisation and the majority of them remained involved in a mentor relationship.

This implies that women's climb to the top far often benefits from support and guidance from the top. But despite the obvious benefits of mentoring, it seems that most women drift accidentally into a relationship, How much greater would the benefits of advising be if women began to decisively look for an individual with valuable and relevant

PRE UNIVERSITY?

POST UNIVERSITY?

RE-TAKING

"O" LEYEL

MATHS?

Phone for details of

Video Revision Course.

Video College Ltd. 01-904 2232

THE MOYSES STEVENS FLOWER SCHOOL

Three week courses in Flower Arranging and Floristry held throughout the year. Two day courses also available.

Please ring: 91-493 \$171 for further deta 6 Braton Street, London WIX 7AG.

LANGHAM SECRETARIAL COLLEGE, PARK LANE

2 term diploma course starting January 1997 and 1 term intensive secretamal course Jan, April and Sept 3 term secousive secretarial cours September 1997 Prospecials: 18 Demanuer, September 1997 Deck 1997 Levice MIN 2557

Park Lane, London W1Y 3FE Tel: 01-829 2904

MONT SHERSIVE TYPING A weeks his lime day. Beginners 5 Jan 2 Feb. Mrs Philips Lampham Screenial College (TT118 Discrete SLPark London W1Y SFE 01-629 2904

COURSES

HOLBORN SCHOOL OF LAW AND BUSINESS STUDIES

LLB? BSc (Econ)?

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON Three Year Degree Courses in Entry: LLB - 3 'O's & 2 'A's Grade D (E in 1987)

BSc - 3 'O's & 2 'A's Grade E.

CAREERS GUIDANCE BY BRIAN HEAP One Year Courses start each October and

18 month courses start in April

NEW FROM PITMAN Tel: 01'837 4491 Presiol '211212

The Registrar (77) Z Arkwright road, LONDON NW3 6AO Telephone: 01 435 9831

CRUCIAL EXAMS IN 1987? SCE'O' et 'A' level 7 Applying UCCA et Poly ? Gradueton; ? Gnakforations ?

NOW IS THE TIME to consults for expert assessment as puidence. Free brochure: CAREER ANALYSTS ● ● ©1-935 5452 [24 hrs]

GERMAN INTENSIVE COURSE # University of London Beginners, GCSE, O and A Level All 10ts cember inclusive, 125 Angle-Austrian Society
46 Oueen Amer's Gate
London SWITH SAU
Tel. 81-222 6366

Law - Accountancy - Management - Banking

'A' LEVELS?

and Correspondence Courses applyto the Registrar, BSL, Dept MT, 200 Greybound Rd, London WT4 9RY, Tel: 91-385-3377, Teles: 266386

CHIROPODY AS A PROFESSION The demand for the trained man or woman Chiropodist in the private sector is increasing. Most of the training necessary to quality for a diplome in chiropody may be taken at frome by very specialized correspondence leasons followed by his proclaim freining. You are invited to write for the free booklet from The School of Staylical Chiropody

The Bah Roed, Maidenthead, Bortas, S.5.5 4LA

Tot: (0628) 21100 (24 hrs) and (0628) 32449

Oilman

FELLOWSHIPS



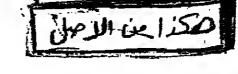
THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION OF THE COMMONWEALTH **SCHOLARSHIPS**

LINDERARIN TRUST FELLOWSHERS — Insurious will be light on Jamesry 13th, 1987. GEORGE WASHINGTON BUSINESS SCHOLARSHEP — Intervious will be light the third week in Jamesry, 1987. THE ENGLISH-SEAPKING UNION'S DUKE OF EDINBURGH ENGLISH LANGUAGE COMPETITION PRIZES

ATMINER: "A Comprehensive Grammar of the English Language" (Longman Publishers) SHORT LISTED BRITRIES: "The Right Word at the Right Time" (Reader's Digest), "Longman Dictionary of Applies Loguishes" (Longman Publishers), "Teaching English with Video" (Longman Publishers)

Category: Casercoon Text
Waterst: "Project Seglish" (Colord University Press)
SHORT LISTED SHITMES: "Language for Barratop" (Colless Publishers), "Poem into Poem" (Camoridge University
Press), "The Carobridge English Course" (Cambridge University Press). Prizes and cardiscases will be presented by its Royal Highness The Duke Of Edinburgh in Buckingham Palace in ESU SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS SCHEME

Ad ESU scholars who book up their scholarships between 1960 and 1985 are asked to make contact with the Deputy Director-General.



httoner secretary/receptionist. W.P. Au-do. 5/H uselto. Training stren. Lively consident personality. Salary 0062 Phone evenings 01 542 0062

control + serie for "people" ori-reled to with lattory company. Ruthing reception area, no switchholm, seed au-dio and warm personality required Windred Johnson. IRec Com. 01 493 3006

TOP Peoples Extain Agents to Green Park need young well spoken enthumaths Set to assat in ets team of Negotiators, Some sudio, alow 5/H. 57.500. Covent Garden Bureau. 110 Fleet St. EGS 335 7696

ADVERTISHES with well known West End publishers. 28.500 with tots of perts. Good subject Secretary. 20's Ambitious and career randed. Winsfred John-ton Rec Cont 01.493 5005

DESAGNATES and Architects offer supers creative young ensuron-ment for Sec who has S/H with an ear for design to £9,000 to W 1 Covers Carden Bureau, 110 Fleet St. ECA 363 7696

EDUCATIONAL

POSTS

a Suide career chy

Barton and the second of the s

mission and ambigue

Sometimes arise

Because in the second s

And the second second

Mark and the second

編集のできる。 1970年 - 197

The state of the s

A STATE OF THE STA

EMADE: 2 (2 mg - 1) 10 4000;

PROFILE STATE OF THE STATE OF T

Charles of the Control of the Contro

State 7

state began

THE REAL PROPERTY.

PREUNT

- A

RE-TAKE

O. FER

MATIS

1. 2.00%

5 · 9C+ 22

BOATH SUPE

Services of Backet by by

Office ...

100 Million to

*

ered .

and the second s

MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL

Northwood, Middlesex, HA6 2HT Telephone: Northwood 21850

Require for April and September 1987 a teacher of

BIOLOGY and for September a teacher of GEOGRAPHY

Teaching available to the highest level Ideal candidates will also be interested in games and/or CCF and want to play a full part in a Christian foundation that has always by statute "admitted pupils of all nations and countries."

Own salary scale. Further details of these appointments may be obtained from the HEADMASTER.

THE COLLEGE GOVERNORS OF ALLEYN'S COLLEGE OF GOD'S GIFT **DULWICH, LONDON SE21**

CLERK TO THE **GOVERNORS**

Applications are invited for the appointment of Clerk to the College Governors of Alleyn's College of God's Gift who administer Dulwich College, Alleyn's School, the Dulwich Picture Gallery and Christ's Chapel.

For details write to the Clerk to the Governors, Dulwich College, London SE21 7LD.

LANCING COLLEGE ASSISTANT BURSAR (FINANCE)

Applications from experienced Accountants are invited for the appointment of Assistant Bursar (Finance) at Lancing College which falls vacant in January, 1987. He or also will be responsible to the Bursar for the Management and Control of the College's financial and accounting functions. Computer experience in highly desirable as an administrative computer will be installed charing 1987. Remomeration will be in the order of £12,000 - £14,000 p.a. according to ago and experience. Applications with full C.V. and names and addresses of 2 reference to:

The Burant,
Luncing College,
Luncing, West Sussex RN15 ORW
to arrive not later than 8th December, 1986.

THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE AT BIRMINGHAM APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL

The Council of this ecumenical Theological College invites applications for the post of Principal from 1st September 1987.

He or she may be lay or ordained and may come from any of the main stream Christian denominations.

An application form and full details of the post may be obtained from The Bursar, The Queen's College, Somerset Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 20H. Completed applications should be received not later. than 7th January 1987.

ASSISTANT MATRON... RESIDENTIAL

Opportunity for young person to work with children in interesting boarding school. Useful care, catering and educational experience. Phone for details to: Betsy Reid, St. Christopher school, Letchworth, Herts (0462)-679301

SCHOLARSHIPS

GORDONSTOUN SCHOOL

THE BILL BUTLIN **SCHOLARSHIP**

This scholarship is to be awarded for the first time in 1987 to a boy or girl who will be joining the Third form at Gordonstoun with a view to staying for five years through to Alevel. It is intended to award the scholarship to a boy or girl whose family, under normal circumstances, could not afford to send a child to Gordonstoun.

Details of this and other scholarships, including those for direct entry to the Soxth form, can be obtained from The Headmaster, Gordonstoun School, Elgin, Morayshire IV30 2RF, telephone 0343-830445.

PENRHOS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

6.SA ONE MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP, VALUE 100% CURRENT FEES, and FIVE ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS, VALUE 50% CURRENT FEES will be awarded to girls aged eleven, twelve or thirtaen entering in September, 1987.

TWO NEUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS may be awarded to girls entering at any age.
SIXTH FORM SCHOLARSHIPS: TWO SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS
and ONE LANGUAGE SCHOLARSHIP may be awarded.

Peartos College offers a combination of academic excellence plus a unique extra curricular programme. Miss T Hughes, Secretary to the Headmaster, will be pleased to send your a copy of the school prospectus, details of the examinations and acity forms on request.

SCHOLARSHIPS

ST. PAUL'S **GIRLS' SCHOOL**

Brook Green London W6 7BS

FOUNDATION AWARDS/ASSISTED PLACES for September 1987

At First Year Level (age 11) there are 10 GOVERNMENT ASSISTED PLACES averable in addition to FOUNDATION AWARDS, GOVERNORS' BURSARIES and MUSIC AWARDS. All these Awards will be made on the results of the First Year Enfrance and Awards Exemination to be held in February 1987. For Music Awards there is also an audition.

For entrants to Advanced Level Courses (age 15) there are 5 GOVERNMENT ASSISTED PLACES in addition to GOVERNORS' BURSARIES. These with the awarded on the results of an Entrance Examination beld in January 1987. There are also a MUSIC AWARD, an ORGAN AWARD, and an ART AWARD, SEMOR FOUNDATION AWARDS will be offered for contrastition during the first weer of the offered for competition during the first year of the Advanced Level course.

ALL AWARDS may carry up to full remission of fullion fees, on the basis of a Means Tast. CLOSMQ DATES for applications

First Year Entrance and Awards Examination; 12th Documber 1986. Advanced Level Entrance Examination: 5th January 1967. Condidates must previously have been registered.

CLAYESMORE SCHOOL SIXTH FORM SCHOLARSHIPS

Interviews and examinations are held at the School on Saturday, 14th Fabruary 1987. The closing date for entries is 1st February. Full details may be obelined from:

Telephone (0747) 811217

ST. JAMES'S AND THE ABBEY WEST MALVERN, WORCESTERSHIRE

Applications are invited for the Scholarship Examinations to be held on February 18th, 1987. Further details available from the Headmistress.

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Required for September, 1987: a good Classicist to teach Greek and Latin language and literature and Ancient History at all levels (15 - 15) in a large and lively department. The post would be perceively entable for a young graduate with an interest in garces and the other aspects of boarding school life, but scholarship and a real enthusiasm for the subject are the notice considerations. · Further details from:

The Warden, St Edward's School, Oxford, OX2 7NH.

When applying please include a curticulum vitae and names of two referees.

BADMINTON SCHOOL, BRISTOL ENTRANCE AND SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

Engaginations for girls entering the Senior School at 11, 12 and 13 and for the Sixth Form will be held on Friday, Jacobary Zyrd 1987, Academic, Art and Music Scholarships up to half fees are offered. Please are apply to the Headmaster for further details. Bristol (0272) 623141

EDUCATIONAL STUDENTSHIPS

NUFFIELD COLLEGE OXFORD OX1 1NF **Studentships**

Open to men or women graduates who wish to undertake research or post-graduate studies in economics, statistics, politics and government, sociology, recent economic, social and political history, industrial relations, management stud-ies, public and social administration, or any other branch of the social studies. Student-ships do not provide grants for fees or maintenance. Particulars from The Admissions Secretary. Applications, marked 'Studentships' as early as possible.

SCHOLARSHIPS

HERTFORD COLLEGE Oxford ..

.The Bruce, Julia and Mortimer May Senior Scholarship.

benefaction from the estate of Moramer May, the College intend to award a Senior Scholarship in Geography at Heriford College, tanable for 3 years from October

The Scholarship will cover the costs of University and College fees and provide subsistance.

Applicants should write for further details and an application form to The College Secretary, Hen-ford College, Oxford

TO PLACE YOUR MOTORS ADVERTISEMENT IN THE TIMES

TRADE ADVERTISERS TEL: 01-481 4422

ADVERTISING FAX NO. 01-481-9313 **TELEX 925088**

PRIVATE ADVERTISERS TEL: 01-481 4000

USE YOUR "ACCESS OR BARCLAY CARD

SUPER SECRETARIES

TELEPHONIST/TYPIST £7,800

the state of the s

Join us at our Branch in High Holborn where you will play a key role - other being the first point of contact with our clients.

This position will make full use of your experience in using a busy modern switchboard and your accurate copy typing skills. You will work as part of a team in a triandly busy office, with scope for more involvement in the future.

Starting setary 27,800 + excellent benefits and training. If you have a good general education and at least one year's experience in a similar post, please telephone. Therese Green on 01-629 8535 (24 hr answer phone). ALLIED DUNBAR

The Financial Management Group We are an equal opportunities group. Applicants are welcome regardless of sex, market status, attents origin or disabilities.

BURBOR SECRETARY e C7.000 +
excellent benefits. Good coay
typist for bus; pertonerl department. Maybe sout college
leater or 18-7 with shorthand
or adule stuls. This is past one
et a tilenber of juzzer jobs we
currently have it you have eret ant skelly tipp asap or send
CV to Taristor's Applis, C2 Taris
stock St. W.C2. 01-856-8896. programs CHANCE If you enloy a varied body day and are a (it-ses famels, you will enloy this you work for young manage-ment consultable (will fram ou ment consultants (will train on WP and arrange contextures, mentions and generally satisf them. Fish excitoed sym for funchisters. Good copy re-sulted. Age 224, FS.000 Further stells State! Withors 585-1054 Messells Scott. Re-crytique & Constitution Scott. Re-crytique & Constitution Scott.

HTERNATIONAL. Consisting sirms in the City seeks very bruph experienced successful processes and make the City of the City of

enove to London We will belo and advise on hemperary ac-commodation. If you are thereing of comings to London in topic, We have merenting, ca-reer openings at all levels with major companies, for wall situ-cales servicines. So 3065. Merretth Scott Recrustment.

FASIMON NO SHORTHAMD.

GLODOO The memory of the corporate planning devariants of this company clonely affiliated to the sankton advantage of the company clonely affiliated to the sankton advantage as revine a sensor level PA. Educated to "A" level standard and with 5 years experience you will be devegating to a sankton will be devegating to a sankton one of the control of the co

SECRETARY 25 plus for Martine Sales Marteding Office. Essentim stributos, cheerind pleasant manner, ability to organize day to day reviewed at small office. Temperated to work solo with mainty triephone condict. Also Bandle occasional visitoria. Secretary candidate with the self motivated, used organized and have good cupos/lefect stiffs. Salery cc6.000. Please write Xeppel Marine Agencies Left, frontpile Home, 22-30 Dudies Place. Loadon ECSA 7LT Phone: 01 205 0025

SUMMETE COLLEGE LEAVER
CO.SOO W you have but completed a rouple of radialist
temporary experience and have
a fleetbie. Darriworking acttude, for this charty that
crystales conferences worldwide. Provide servitarial hacktop to flwir young, have term
and get the change to brave
and get the change to brave
levels seeded with shorthard
at saret. Planty texpisions 01
240 3511/3631 (West End) or
01 240 3611/3631 (West End) or
01 240 3611 (3631 (Crys. Elizabeth
hitat Recruitment Committants.

DESSOR in Happane cli 0.500 - this young, if well learn of designers require a professional PA to join them. As interesting, involving position with lost of addison, you will be stating with clewits and quotestily providing full back-ust. WP skills and good hyping and missersky are requested. Please bit 02-409 1232. The Work Sings.

capable, Salary in £8,000. Piesse scirphone 01-493 5787 Cordop Valve Consultancy.

PROBLE LIVER IN SWIE WANT.

EDI Hunting, shooting, fishing Chief Executive of major group is anyling for a PA incorrently with transported instincts, Rusty shortings of will suffice a sodily shortings of will suffice a sodily shortings of the second color of the weeks had call O1-377 8600 (CRV) or O1-479 7001 (West End) SECRETARIES PLLS: the Secretarial Coopulateda.

MARKELTISHS & ECRETARY, Padingion, L10,000 sections, Jun Little Market Section, Jun Line House Sections, Jun Line House Sections, Jun Line House Sections, Jun Line House Sections of the section of the secti

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

HIGH CLASS CITY WINE BAR Requires 6 enthusiastic, extrovert, young people. Bar

experience preferable. Tel 01 628 3850

EXPENSION PROPERTY PROXICE for signify cracy family of 2 monthy 1 adernate little girts aged 2 and 4.6 door and misc rackens and horses. Most of the time in large Surrey country house, but you'll need a passport, skis and can lan longon. Drying Keepe an advantage. Reply to BOX B20.

CHEFFUE. Reliable, mothers help required, for Tom (91, and Rose (71, in friendly lamily, near Hampstead Heath, Driver exercital, non smoker pre-ferred. Weekends free. Tel: 02 3-48 9615

RELIEF HANNY HINCH: 22+ with experience. 2 children 13 years and 6 months; in Hampsted home. Nursery duties only, as other staff kept. Two days a work and one weekend per month. First class references es-eritial. Reply to BOX AB1.

CHALET GRELS wanted for win-ter season 86/87 in French Alpa Piesse phone Snowtime: 01-836 3237.

COOK/MOUSEKEEPER & BUT-LER Couple £300 pw net Content Experienced in privale service with excellent rets Own S/C flat. Stonne Sureau 01 730 8122 Rf. 830018

HINER TURKEY £100 pm Solo charge Indani. Dwn accommo-dation. Stoame Bureau 01 730 8122 Ref. 862(53

YARWAM - £280 pw net, Nanny. 30+, one boy, travel abroad. Top refs only. Ealon Bureau 01 997 3029

SM/PA/SEC SIX Ken to 19500 Lots of circul harson Must be articulate for drials cas amortic on 01 734 7823 KINGSLAND PERSONNEL.

ADABUSTRATOR/
COMBUSTRATOR/
COMBUSTRATOR
COMBUSTRATOR
SUBCOMBUSTRATOR
COMBUSTRATOR
COMBUSTRATO

LIVELY Film and Publishing company in W11 require young assistant. Typing essential Sala-ty CL6,000. Tel 221 0077/0249

W/P OPP £10,000 + benefits.
Major City Sobitions seek WP
opp, Will x train on IEM 5520.
Age 25 + Details 408 1220
STEVE MILLS REC CONS.

PROPERTY AUDIO C9.500 + Bonis Involvement is guaranteed with this large West End property company Accompany your boas when he trake properties and enjoy the champagnes in the celebration parties that are one nonce a project to completed 55 wpm audio with WP experience needed. Age 22+. Pivase basepane 01 240 3611/363 West End or 01 240 3651/3631 West End or 07 240 3651/3631 West End or 07 240 3561 (1918). Excapte than Rectalization Consultants.

PA in Design C9.500 · A smart, lively Sec/PA required in join dus young goahead Design Consultants. As PA to a Direction of Securities you will end of Securities you will end of a securities you will end of a securities you will end of a securities and presumited environment. As used as tryping the aborthand) you will engage travel, horse, currency, itsele with clients and generally become totally to volved. Age: 22+. Please lakeyhor 01-409 1232 The Work Shop,

#12,000 + beam SWZ_ You are
an energetic, acaptable and
organized mid 20%-earty 20%,
sible to provide a rull secretarial
and administrative role to 2 departneed heads of a major
bemistro group. Call 01,377
8600 (City) or 01,439 7001.
West End) SECRETARIES
PLUS - the Secretarial
Connations.

OFFINIAN EXCECUTIVE PA to work at Sentor level for let City ory. Lots of PR-tyre distinct, must be able to dead with checks. Ear processistion and set confidence eas. as it english 541, 621,000 + ast; peries, Merrow Emp Agy (The Language Specialists) (71-636) 1487.

SDENNE RECHARDSON RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS. 01-409 2393.

WATURE BO STRAMB CIO.000++ John this small irlendly city office to securiary to two of their Directors. Assist with research and keep everythap bickba over at they often travel. WP/Audio Mails required, Hodge Recruitment 629 8863.

TRO-LINGUAL PA to £15,000.
Use your flurn! Spanish, good French and German and City experience to take the dead step with this Trust Management Co. 55/90 mixts preceded, Call OSBORNE RICHARDSON RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS.
01-409 2393.

Platifit your day at 4.30. Lim offices in Mayfair Oil Co. young Secretary good typing, ristly S/H and WP exp for this inter-esting that turied job. 19,000. Jayger Carrers (Stoane Sq. Ltd., 01-730 5148.

MARKETING PA with Halian 50
wynn typing & commercial end.
19.000 + Catl Natalia TED
Agy 01 736 9857. 6.33,0000+8808YEAASE No banking experience required but you
do need exacelieral sectional
skills and a stable background
to loth little well known zerchant bank. Bassel in their
corporate finance division you
will not only act to PA to their
spociate durewor but help with
fanancial research Ane to 35,
100/55-www experience. Teleptons Caroline King Appts. Of
499 8070

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST/ E8,000 pm + graerous period, An experienced betwon to their feet this young, client conscious, West End Flusince House. Their image demands an excellent phone manner and lashnonable but well groomed prenentation. Monach switchboard and Isb-ing for telen Please contact Rosabe Presset. Of 491 1866 La Creme Rer Cons.

DESIGN FOR LIVING \$11,000 Based in north London, son the young manasting director of this product design company as his secretary/PA. Lians with their bigh profile chems and generally get involved at this creative environment. 50 wpm, typing and WP needed, Please telephone Of 240 3511/3531 (West End or Of 240 3551 (City), Exception Recruitment Consultables.

BIO SentETHEARD 49,000 This handless computer software house is secking a secretary with good WP superience to work in their sales support department. A friendly efficient person who enjoys a lively sales atmosphere and wants real incoherment will thrive. Early 20% bysing 50-wien, Telebrone Caroline King Appts. OI 899 80770

COLLEGE Leaver with accurate typing the storthand or audio; for superb offices to St. James's Signare, Lois of wope at train-ing given on letes. W.P. and switchboard, Age 184. EB,000. Bernadette of Bond Suret (Rec Comp 03-059 1204.

GET into banking and use your Cerman, Fast thinker for Dealer's Depi. Exe career prospects, No see shifts necessary but office experience. Age 21+
\$2.550.0 & good perks, Link Language Appts of 846 9743

2 Moss in Publicishing all with a
difference. Varying from early
20% to 40% Salieny \$7.500 to
£10,000, Call Mrs Byzanine,
of 222 5091. Norma Steeny
Personel Services (Opp St.
JANGS'S Park tubel.
BOOMEY BARKETS £10-15,000
Top US Bank speeks two secrelaries, with and without shand
to lain their International Tracking
Floor, Good skills, flexibility
and WP escential, Hooge Recrutiment 629 8665.
EXPERIENCED SECT/RECED for St. Lendon W1.
FREINGS SPM Marketing Sec for Cognetic Co. Involvement with presentations and product monitoring. 20/50. Career prospects. 59,000. Link Language Aprils 846-9745.
E11,500 LEGAL AUDIO/WP ecc. relates. mid 20% for E04 solicitors. Can G1-577 8600 (City) or 1-459 7001 (West End) SECRET ARIES PLUS - the Secretarial Consultation.

PUBLISHING Peoplet The best secretarial pasts through Covert garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St EC4 363 7696 RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST (or so-licitors near Tradalpar Souace, Salary c.£7.000 pa. Please phone 836 8176. SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS & Designers Permanent & temporary positions. AMSA Specialist Recruitment Consci-tants. 01 734 0632

YOUNG LITICATION SOLICITOR desperately needs audio sec assp. c £8,500, Call 01-6,57 5277 Tina Mein & Pinrs (Agri).

ADVERTISING (£9.500 · A lead-

LITERALLY a top Senior PA post, publishers WI needing impec-cible French and Idealty some Swahtli/Bantu Language, Bush ness experience essential, Ring Polyslot Apency 247 5242.

TV/ADVENTESING/DESIGN we have 5 exching upon for the above well known co's. Urgent by seeking cfl sees & 2nd jobbers c.18.00. Prione MBA 734 1062. (Agr)

ITALIAN SPK SEC for planteting Dept of int City bank. C/lexter considered. £8.500 + priss. Merrow Emp Agy (The Landers of the City Dept of the Landers of the City Dept of the City Dept of the Landers of the City Dept of the

puage Specialistol 01-636 1487.
LEISURE GROUP, Piccadily, red 6H Sec for Director. State of the Art equipment. Age 194 Free funch. To £8.500. Woodhouse Rec Com. 01-404 4646.

banish speaking transation/secretary in investment Manager City Co. Eneg 01 404 4854 Carrefour Age

HAMPSTEAD &

2 cars. Recently refurbished and modernised to a very high standard Converseraby searched in this most sought after location, just off me methat place, close to shops and transport factures. Freehold £167.000.

Tet: 81 455 3736

DULWICH

NEAR VELLAGE Victorian S/Detached house, 5 dbie beds. 2 be secept, litted kit, adionimg 3/lost rm, 2 baths, COH, laundry rm, ceffar Newly decorated relating original lealures. Iffe CPs Biroughout, 80ft garden, outside WC, £178,000. Tel/OI 733 3824

SPAIN

WANTED Menorca VIIIa 15 bed-nool) We want to meet others to share on co-ownership basis Why not beg the cost of your holidays now? Many other ad-vantages. Reply any DIX AOS.

JAGUAR & DAIMLER

XJS HE '84 B req. sage green, bis-cuit hide, full spec + rear bells.

new tyres, very good condition of the co

HAMPSTEAD **GARDEN SUBURB** Semi-detached character house. 3 specius bedrooms, Lunary bernoom/MC, Folly fated facturery breaklass moom range of solid cair wall and base units. Zamuser over and gas hot with extractor mod. Elegan founge featuring log-effect gas fire. Diming town. Cicolarom. Large stady GCH Maune naz-gardan. approx 100" incl palso plus front gardene. Off street parting for 2 cars. Recently reductioned and modernised to a very legis standard.

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS BEAUCHAMP PLACE Furnished letting Agents require a self-mo-

NORTH OF THE

MAIDA VALE Three beds., two recept... one dining. two built-rooms, iscuzzi. First class large. first floor flat, Sandruscham Court. iong lease. 1:84.000 in-cituding flurnishings. For quick sale call Saim on 01 936 9993 or 935 7062 (amytime)

190 D 1986 C req. Classic white

LA CREME DE LA CREME APPEAR ON PAGE 28

Maylar projects' company, have specially for a PA too shorthands, working with a young partner. You will acceptantly fair to properties and show titents round. Lots of crope for such-enset Ape 20.22 years. c59,000. 562-5005 Merdith Soull Mercinterial.

ARAGEMENT CONSIST TARTS

(F.11.00. Expanding rempany to Central London seeks experitored PA tou shorthands department You should easy. Word
Processing and a back heetic enstromment Apr 25-35 years.
Phone \$8.3-1034 Meredith Scott
Heccurings.

TO JOIN SET PROSTIGORS INTERNA-TO JOIN SET PRESTIGORS INTERNA-tional commons JONATON Cross responsible for smooth rumoning of receptions area and sweeting Clients, alconoside one other recentances. Working conditions and benefits excel-sed, Call Mediane Lang 07 631 1541 Price-Jamerson Rec Cons

ALL IN THE WEST END £9,000 +
Peris this International Co seek
a neety PA/Sec for a responsible position You have Srl and
EM display writer knowl, enpoy a challenge and working on
year own initiality their call
Theris an 01 754 7825
(CNOSLAND PERSONNEL.

MAGAZERE CO PA to Director. Initiative & 90/50 skills. Great career opportunity. £10,000 Call Natika TED Agy 01-736 9657.

RESPONSIBLE SERBOR Set with VDL1 & Wordstar exp red high profile Est. Agents to take sole charge of NWS comp letrianal. E9 - 10.000 ps. Lyn 435 9622

RAIN-GLIZ-GOOD Whold the back Pager One publishing clears has four amazzing jobs it you are well belapprof. Intelligent and organized with a sense of harroom and have good short-hands and typing, can cope with both the hects and sealer well sometimes! These folia harro-town of the control of the con-versely content. We are ison-viewing this week, phope now. Distractional Secretaries cre-coms) 07-491 7200.

Anima / SUPERVISOR

12,000 a.a.e. Experience remembal Supervising 30 clerical staff and ramming department mat Grief reservence a must To supe knowledge an advantage. 9 30 start. Eustin area Ring Joyce Pooley ou 403 4868. Aarduark Sectrolarial, Emp. Acy.

IJP MARKET MARKETING SEC El 0.000 + are you a levely first-ble and numerate sec with Se-vepin sh. 50 wpon typ & knowd of WP Like in become the right hand of a plackets Director in 5%1 offices west Call Tony 01 734 7825 Kilveslands PERSONALL

BUTTHEMATIONAL ADVERTISME Durector of this SW1 agency would have a PA to seeks him with the running of this depart-ment. You tourt have good chapthema & tytings atthough as supportant will be your ability to compose your own letters and undertake a wide variety of dis-tinguished incident and the particular beautiful agency incident. an English degree or "A" Level es-sential. Age 23/30 E12.000 + bonus. Pirase phone Andrea OI 629 7838 Barnett Media Ret Cons.

strategy successful chairman of this call tradition consistent of this call tradition consistent of this call tradition consistent in the call tradition consistent in the call tradition consistent in the call tradition of the call tradition o

COPPORTUNITY BY RAPRIME.

CR.000 It you are last about to leave secretarist code-pe or have already left, took this top levest-ment hank at leaster secretary in the translaging director's of Ecc. Based in Accordious sourcessidings you will region excellent benefits as you considilate your newly acquired skills. 90/80 glains needed. Peeus belopshope Of 240 3531/2531 (West End) or Of 240 3531 (West End) or Of 240 3531 (West End) or Of 240 3531 (West End) or Of 24

ADMONESTRATION/SEC peeded by the Directors of this fively studio based near the Disphant & Camile. They would like some-one to organise them and get treatived to the star of day ross-ring of the commany. Si 4 level phone. Andrea 01 627 7038, Burnert Modin Rec Cons.

E11,000 - PA/Administrator with craices. Avairable and challenge, for youing, last explanding index relations (Consultancy to St., James, A. Charce to progress with them. Age 28-35, Call 01-277 8600 (Clay) or 01-429 7001 (West. Epd). SECRETARES PLUS - libe Socretarial Consultants.

SECRETARY required for immy MD + Agal, based in Healey on Transets. We need a 254 were educated our invitory administrative inclusion who is prepared, confident, + has good Drigisch + actuates shortharms. Salary by negotiation, Tel: 0491 573803 ox 16 after 9.45 gar.

ASPARTISING - Lobs of Ium and loss of bravel stransparents as accretary to the Director of a large Company in ED4, 54 + wp saids, 21+, 19,000, Call 01-377 8000 (CRy) or 01-459 7001 (West End) SECRETARES DOUGLASS. De SCOTETARES DOUGLASSEE, LEAVER sees are

PLUS the Scoreman Consuments.
COLLEGE by the SW1 Advertising a PR to You much have pood shorthand & typus, lots of the Basive and Bie solity to undertable a lodge tearby possibles. C7.50° to the Basive and Bie solity to undertable a lodge tearby possibles. C7.50° to the State of the Basive and Bie solity to the Basive and Basi

AFTERMOONS SEC Pro Rata (59.000, Part time position 2 - 6.50 pm, 4 days in winder, 6 days in summer. Overtime paid, 90/80 stills needed, Call OS-BORNE RICHARDSON RECRIPTIONENT CONSULTANTS. 01-409 2393.

COLLEGE LEAVERS E7.000 + FARES, Looking for career, not just a serveramal both? With or without shortband this go-alread young company require several energible, ambitious young servisates. Call Hodge Recruitment on 629 6863.

firm in the City seeds bright and friendly individual to assist with lands service, coffre/fes service, miscellateous errands and clean to, Professional abpearance and demension rectains a lotter of the company of th

GOVERNESS Experienced English Governers, approx 38-40 years required for a member of Royal Saudi family in Riyadh. Excellent salary / condition. Please contact Topatr International. Tet 01-688 9633. HAWARI EXP MARRY for girl 11/2 years old. Nurvery duties only. Previous client. Super up Sail: \$800.00 pm tax (free. Telephone 01 584 9323 9 to 5.50 pm & 01 584 8037 for 24 or service.

NONTE CARLO £100 pw lize Iree Nighty required for 2 chi-dren. Other vacancies in Switzerland, Raly & London. Fry Staff Consultiants. Adder-shot. Tel: 0282 315369 NARRY /GOVERNESS £125 per week netl. Central london. car. travet call Esten Bureau 07, 997 3029.

IWERNE MINSTER, BLANDFORD, DORSET. (CO-EDUCATIONAL 13-12, DAY AND BOARDING, 178 BOYS, 178 GHLS)

Scholerships of up to 100% of fees are offered to boys and girts wishing to enter the Sixth Form at Clayesmore in September 1987. Boarding and day places are available.

The Headmaster, Clayesmore School, Blandford Forum, Dorset DT11 SLL

SCHOLARSHIPS

ST EDWARD'S SCHOOL, OXFORD

Continued from page 19

CHESTERTONS NEGOTIATOR RESIDENTIAL LETTINGS Come and john us and you will be working with the market leader. As London's largest Residential Agent we have expanded our network all over London and we are seeking experienced Negotiators to fill key positions in our Company.

The successful candidate will be flexible, determined

NON-SECRETARIAL

and adaptable and will have had experience in a related field. Please apply in writing to:
Christine Davis, Chestertons Residential
Area Director - Lettings,
116 Rensington High Street, London WS 7RW.
A SUBSICIARY OF PRODUCTIAL PROPERTY SERVICES LTD.

THEREUAL TRANSE travel cirts with spoken fluency in English/Cerman and one of the following:

Prench/Spanish/Indian for major hole group. Salary CCS.FOO. Ring for more details PARAGON LANG CONS. 01 580 7056.

pius Mortospe subsuity. B.U.P.A. five lanches and hefty bous. This well known U.S. metricant banking company requires a lib-lop coperisonal recocionist who has the grace and poor to consternent his supera surad wraning officer environment in SWI. No swhethband but good accurate typing 45 wpm. Age 23/28. Bernadelt of Bond Street 61-629 1204

SUPERING PROPERTY SO SON

PURE RECEPTION in the City Leading Law Firm seeks ? first

class receptionists to complete a small fram organism prochos, conference and Cars. 25-32 C9-800 + two exquests conflict superb company. Benefits, Piesse contact. Sue Venables, First Prisonni (Roc Coss) 404-4933 (24 Ims). 120,000 + bons - Personnel Officer/Manager, 30%, with IPM degree to provide the full Personnel function for an American Sank in St. James, Call 01.577 8600 iCity) or 01-439, 7001, wheat Endi

SITUATIONS WANTED

freelance PA available for short-term assignments or lem-porary IIII ins. Languages. Tel: 10703: 454956. DOMESTIC & CATERING

SITUATIONS WANTED

NOT 3 MRS S, Filipino rook and busier counte. Excellent expen-erare private service. See London salustook Sidane Ba-read. 25 ktmps Rd, SWA. 01 730 8122 Ref: 840430.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

SHIPS MKING UNION

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

the transfer of the second BANK THEFT Marie Marie Control

W. 7 45. EAP فعابند

-

State of the state

D

DAWELL

CHAIRMAN PA c£12,500

Expanding W1 Investment Co. seeks educated, socially confident PA 28+, occasional good sh/hand, typing, professional approach, adept telephones and clients.

PA PRODUCTION £10,000 am member mid 20's for go-shead SW6 PFL Well ucated, no sh/hand, good typing, au fait, hi-tech.

SECRETARY ON THE UP! £8,000

20ish, well presented, ready for action. Phones, client hospitality, good typing and assitance to MD small investment Co. W1.

PA MARKETING £10,000
+ EARLY REVIEW
Public School educated, charm, efficiency, teem spirit secures super job in SW1 Vinters, 90/65 WP (will x-train) 5 weeks hols.

01 - 589 8807

RECEPTIONIST

FLUENT

If you have accurate

typing, can use a

telex and answer a Herald switchboard

in both French and

English then call

now! Beautiful offices

located in Central

London. Age 20.

Bernadette

of Bond St.

81-525 1204

DESPERATELY SEEKING

PA/SECRETARY

Consulting Engineers and young computer company in Putney seeks experienced PA/sec to work for two Managing Directors with excellent shorthand/

Applicants should be prepared to accept flexible working hours and should be willing to be involved in a variety of office tasks whenever necessary.

Salary £10,000+.

Please call for interview Mrs. Anita Skipper on 01-870 1253.

FREE TO TRAVEL?

Join an elite team of secretaries working for an extremely high flying entrepreneur. Spend most of the year travelling the world assisting your boss. His interests include oil, shipping and horse breeding, Enjoy a TAX FREE SALARY of £9,000 and generous expenses with the luxury of staying in the top international hotels, 100/60 skills needed, Age 23-28 and non-smoker. Please telephone 01 240 3531.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·

— Recruitment Consultants — 18 Grosvenor Street Landon Wi

THE MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL

MANCHESTER M13 0XT

Private Secretary

to the High Master

Applications are invited from suitably qualified, experienced caudiadies for this interesting post as Secretary/Personal Assistant in a large independent Day School (1450 boys). Satary according to qualifications and experience. Applications, with full CURRICULIUM VITAE, and the names of 2 referres, should be sent as soon as possible to The High Master from whom further details may be obtained.

CHAIRMANS

SECRETARY

For Mayfair

commercial property

company. Interest-

ing varied work.

Salary negotiable.

Write with full c.v.

Company Secretary,

12 Queen Street,

WIX 7PL

CROYDON

£10,000+ BENEFITS

executives of International Bank. Will cross train on Wark word processor. Varied duber

word processor. Varied culties working as part of the barn. Excellent benefits which include staff camelan, sporting and social facilities. Good promotion prospects.

For interview telephone Veronics Laps 01-937 6525

THE CENTACOM

Recruement Consultants)

LEGAL SEC

£11,000 BASIC

Young, dynamic firm

of solicitors needs exp d person 22+ for

ENGLISH/SPAKISH

TRANSLATOR/SEC

C£10,000 CITY

MD of Latin American

division of major Insurance brokers seeks

personal sec who would combine position on 50/50 basis with translations work, S/H not essential.

Age 22 +.

O Paragon Language Consultants 01-580 7055

CREATIVE

ATMOSPHERE

£10,000 PA

Secretary/Assistant to head of Design Organisation Chelsea. Speeds of 60 hyping and 80 storthand and some word processing expenence prefered. Los of referesting attrain and claim contact, press releases. Staff discount and bonus scheme.

For interview Tel Veronica Lape on 01 937 6525

CENTACOM

ADMIN SEC

999,112

Well educated capable Secretzry Sought by reputable Crit Prokers. A great amount of misetive and oplomacy needed to support 2 busy birectors. Organising lunches, VIP's, Board level meetings, etc. 90/60 speeds. Fuffiting PA role.

Mrs May, Acme Apps, 86 Carmon St, EC4, U1-623 3863.

ruitment Consultants)

lex/word processing.

£7,500 to £8,000.

JOYCE GUINESS

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS - 21 Bromston Arcade, Konshishridge SW3

LITERARY AGENTS

HIGHBURY/ ISLINGTON

If you have excellent typing (50+ wpm),

are willing to learn W.P. and be very

happy na file, answer

phone and generally

work as part of a small team then this

could be a unique

Bernadette

of Bond St.

JI)-629 1264

opportunity. 20+. £9,000.

Learn while you earn, as a Manpower temporary.

As our office temporary, you'll receive a flexible work schedule at a variety of local businesses. Good, weekly pay. Fringe benefits. Plus, the chance to learn word processing and other computerised office skills.

Find out more. Call us now.

O MANPOWER
Temporary Staff Specialists

Tel: 225 0505

LIFE BEGINS AFTER COLLEGE

College may have been fun but when you leave there are big decisions to be made. Deciding on the type of ipany to join can imme whether life continues to be fun and interesting as it becomes financially rewarding. Start unancially remarding. Start up to 29,000. Many of our clients are in the P.R. Publishing. Markets Publishing, Marketing, and Property businesses and need bright College Leavers with shorthand/typing skills.

GROW WITH US! £9-10,000

A marvellous chance to help a new venture take off. This a new venture take off. This exciting new company affiliated to a well-known advertising agency has great plans for the future and would like a bright, young secretary to work for the M.O. and his team. Working in lovely Covent Garden offices you'll be given every encouragement to become involved. Good typing is needed, but shorthand, though useful, is not essential. Age 21-25.

SPORTING CHANCE FOR TOP P.A. to £12,500

This energetic and motivated Executive needs an organised and socially confident P.A. to match him. He company is involved an all loads of leisure pursuits, including sports, musical events and conferences and he knows that a professional he knows that a professional seasental to his business, if you can confidently deal with V.I.P's and use your intrative telaphone us. Age prefered 25-35.

JOAN TREE JOAN TREE JOAN TREE PLORAL STREET WC JO FLORAL STREET WC2

IS PLORAL STREET WG2

PRESIDENTS SECRETARY

We are seeking a senior secretary with PA potential for the President of IIED, a research institute working on third world anvironment and development issues. Experienced at Director level proven ability to work under pressure and to deadlines required. Your first rate secretarnal and word processing skills will contribute to backup of major fund raising initiatives and public awareness of IIED's activities through production of speeches and articles, as well as day to day liaison with senior management team.

Salary £10,000.

Please write to;

3 Endsleigh Street London WC1H ODD

CAROLINE KING

FABRIC DESIGN £10,000

As PA to one of the top designers in this field your role will not only be that of a secretary but organiser and complete right hand. You could be helping with PR one minute and organising a photographic shoot the next! Bags of energy and excellent skills (100/60)

87 NEW BOND STREET LONDON WI

01-499 8070

CAROLINE KING SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

SURREY - £10,000

Engineering. The Managing Denoter new seeks are enterested PA who will also deal with personnel + reconstruent. In German its your Modest-tompo or your blanch stands within part of the content with a second person of the person of the content when we would like to take with you. Extend to provide the content when the second person of the content with your person of the content when the content person of the content

Middleton Jeffers

RECELTIMENT LIMITED

PRIVATE SECRETARY

£10,000

Private Secretary/Girl Friday required by group of busy Barristers in friendly commercial chambers in the Temple. Good shorthand and typing, common sense and sense of humour essential. Clean driving

Apply in writing with C.V. to BOX B11.

P.R.
sp to £15,000
Senior P.A./Exocutive
Assistant required to work for
Jonat M.D. red new Board
Orrector who will be eathing up
a Curporate P.R. Section.
Total involvement with lots of client lesson. Good job prospects. P.R. rissances exp.
necessary, 60/100 wpm, WP.
Age 25-33.

INTERIOR DESIGN TIMES TO CONTROL TO CONTROL THE CONTROL TH

PROPERTY

19,050 neg.
Large, presigous Wil based
property oz. seek PA/Sec. to
work to their young and
entisusatist Residented
Courny House Dept.
Opportunities to wast
properties on the market Lots
of client basion, Accurate
typing, some audio and SH
80+ wphr.

DIARKETING/RECEPTIONIST arge marketing its, uniforma-agents Park and looking for will presented Receptionsi who can also work a teles. Nunderful offices and perk

devested candidate

DAVIS CO SECRETARIAL 01-734 6652

WINE

Wine tasting, marketing and promotional opportunities are just three aspects of this lively and interesting job wheo working for Manager of this prestigious wine co. Pref 2nd jobber with good skills.

BOND STREET BUREAU (Rec Cons) 22 South Melton St, W1 629 3692 629 5580

HAMPSTEAD Young bright secretary for college to work for one of the Principals. Varied duties including

personnel records arranging and attend student new students introductory meetings and helping with the general administration of the college. Salary depending on age and experience between \$7,500-£9,500. Ring Courtfield 242 0081.

PA TO ONLY MAN c £12,500 01-583 1034 Meredith Scott Recruitment

MKTG SEC £10,000 International Company

MARKETING MAKE-UP!

A busy, demanding & involved PA position to dynamic Marketing Dir. Organise promotional syents, liaise with production teems, travel

to laboratories. A career stepl Skills 100/50 + WP

exp. Age 24+. c.£9,500 + perks. 01-408 0-424

+ BENEFITS Phone Suzanne 01-602 3012

STAFFPLAN

Me

seeh enterprising secretary with marketing knowledge to get to the top. Become totally involved with client projects. Excellent skills.

audio sures required for early appointment by Iske of Marin based, internationally affiliated. Company Managers. Salary commensurate with

MOTHER OF TONGUE **BI-LINGUAL** SECRETARY With good shorthand and audio skills required for

MULTILINGUAT SERVICES

GERMAN

OUT OF TOWN

MAIDSTONE

SLOUGH WEMBLEY

Three bi-lingual Sec-retaines with brilliant German and English and excellent skills (including shorthand and word processing) ere currently sought for three good jobs around London. If you are experienced, bi-lingual and looking for responsibility and plantly of language work, ask for details. 28,500-£10,000.

01 836 3794

Applications with full C.V to:

Urgent. C.W.J Kingston, 3 Mount Pleasant, Douglas, isle of Man.

Contact Justine 01-631 0875 AMA REC CONS

General Appointments: Management and Executive

SATURDAY Oversess and UK Holidays: Villas/Cottages, Hotels, Flights

THE WORLD FAMOUS PERSONAL COLUMN, INCLUDING RENTALS, APPEARS EVERY DAY.

PR & Advertising Mania?!

We are searching for a young new team member for a bright ascending star in the advertising world. You must be prepared to tackle anything and everything and be happy to work in an unstructured environment with young frantically busy people. The successful candidate will have good typing, some short-hand and plenty of initiative. Super prospects with this outstanding, go-ahead company. Salary c\$9,000 + perks. Call today, 01-493 5787.

GORDON-YATES

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR £11,000 +

Senior secretaries are urgently needed by Stella Fisher to fill the vacancies we have for people of your calibre. Excellent secretarial skills inc Shorthand and the appropriate appearance and attitude are a must to secure these very senior vacancies. Telephone Deborah Orson for an

PURELY ADMIN 29,000 To provide a full administration support role to the training staff of this highly successful computer consultancy in W1. Excellent communication with the conductor of the cond Excellent communication akills and initiative combined with good organisational abilities will ensure a busy day with a friendly young team. Ideal age 21 - 28.





CITY SOLICITORS

Wish to recruit BI-LINGUAL AUDIO SECRETARY with good Italian to work for an Italian lawyer in company and commercial department. Shorthand and legal experience not required to operate AES word processor but will cross train. Typing speeds about 70 wpm. Possibility of overtime.

Miss J D Green, Wilde Sapte, Queensbridge House 60 Upper Thames Street, London EC4. 01-286 3050.

PERSONNEL c£10,500+ mtg.

Due to expansion a bright young secretary is needed to work for two personnel officers in this well-known British Merchant Bank. The successful candidate will become thoroughly involved in all aspects of personnel, including arranging interviews and liaising with members of the Bank at all levels. Age 22-26. Speeds

COBBOLD AND DAVIS RECRUITMENT LTD. 35 Bruton Place W1. 81-493 7789



AMBITIOUS GERMAN speaking secretary, early 20's to work in marketing department of international bank. Fluent German required. Typing 100/50. Bank perks. Salary c £10,000.

COMMONITY TRADERS seeks diplomatic bi-lingual secretary with Spanish and good working knowledge of French. Good shortland t stalls to work in sugar department. Salary c E9,500. INTERNATIONAL BANK seeks bi-lingual secretary for equipes depa perks, salary negotiable.

BILINGUASEC 46 Maddox Street, London W1.

. its appreciation " . " of the starting efforts during the year of cur legal staff, especially that rice temporary hipisture took on for a week lest aune from Bernedette of Bend St

BROKERS TRATEIEZA £3,088 TO £16,000

Call Lyter Latt Staff Introduction TEL: 01-466 6951

BI-LINGUAL SPANISH/ENGLISH

29,509 + excellent benefits
PA/sec, sarly 20's, 90'50, displainmobile reposit for Senat Director of protocost Merchan Boat on ECZ. Cay expension an advantage. Top level MILLER McNISH

£8,000 + Benefits Junior see, 18-20 (or College Leaver), 99/50, John prominent Marichant Bank EC2, to assest young secretary to look after busy MD of dept. To £9,000 + Benefits

Secretary, 22-40, NO SHORTHAND, accurate typ-ing/WP. Look after small dept of prominent Merchant Bank WC2. Te £12,000 + Benefits

PA/sec/receptionist, 25-28, 90/60, with good presentation, a flar for PH, organising ability and Director-level experience. New position, prominent Merchant Bank W1.

MILLER NeNISH Phone 437-8476 or 734-3788 Rec Cous, 133 Oxford Street.

BILINGUAL SPANISH

£10,000+ for sec/pa (Eng-lish mother tongue) with charisma. Someone quietly efficient, good sh/typ to work for Senior man in well known wine company in Mayfair, happy atmosphere. Age late 20's to 30's.

Call Mrs Byzantine 01-222 5091 Norma Skemp Personnel Services (Opp St James Park tube).

ANTHONY NOLAN LABORATORIES KENSINGTON, W8

require a secretary/WP to work in busy admin office. Please phone 937-2660

Address

(Please allow three working days prior to insertion date,) Use your Access, Visa, Amex or Diners cards.

And the second of the second o

Admin/PA to MD

SECRETARY-ADMINISTRATOR

An International Trade Association in London's W2, close to Paddington, seeks an experienced secretary administrator to act as one of two assistants to the Secretary General and his Deputy, with specific responsibilities for organising all aspects of meetings and confirmence, mostly oversess, and for assisting with the servicing of certain major committees.

The successful candidate should be aged 28-35 with English as the mother torque, be fluent in French (other languages desirable), have first rate typing, audio and shorthand skills, word processing experience (Word Star preferably), be immense, flexible as to hours and oversees travel, drive and be a non-smoler.

To apply please send your c.n. together with a covering letter to:

Dr M E Loveitt, 6 Bathurst Street, Sussex Square, London W2 2SD.

Salary £10,250. Season ticket loan available.

The second secon

The state of the s

چېند د کړو او د مختلوم پېځ کېد د کړې او کړو

المعاولة والمراجع المعاولة المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة المراجعة ال ومعاولة المراجعة الم

والمنتجات والمارون والمارون

THE COMPANY TO

Commence of the Commence of th

the time group to the comment

and the second control of the second control

and the same parties are made الأستيم والمعارة والمناز والمناز والمارا

Carl Service 1941. Tanking dispersion 1- 1-

the same of these products with

the many through the diegraph

him is not t

reorchy ce

or one was a

4-6-6-

144

hr. -

and your or want.

To A substitute.

المنافسين عادات

and the first of the page

the grant the grant

Mary Mary Company

e in start of

the state of the second second

and the state of t

and the seed of th

A Property of the Control of the Con

100

Marie Carlos Company

منيتين منديدي

هېيد. چن جو

- Bressian spans

424 · 44 ×

Maria Ne Leese

The same of the same of the same of

The second of the Second of Second

المراج بالمجلو

-- -- 120 -1

and lay-off

we's china-sh

messed to the

High calibre role for a skilled secretary ready to take a step up. The company is West-End based, young but well-established in investment consultancy. As 'right-hand' to their exceptional young MD you with enjoy scope and considerable autonomy in handling personnel and general admin matters. Good skills (90/50) essential although typist provided. Age 25-30. Please call 01-493 4466.

MERRYWEATHER ADVERTISING & SELECTION



£8,000 to £9,200 Graduate required to assist lively research group in a variety of administrative, secretarial and publishing work. Suit someone requiring full-time work but flexible hours; interest in computers an advantage. Further details and application form available from: Mrs P Harwood, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Lincoln's Inn Fields, Loudon, WC2A 3PX quoting reference no: 19/87.

A leading Sales Promotion Consultancy has vacancies for two first class secretarial positions.

Both offer exciting and stimulating work in a modern environment and an excellent renumeration package.

ACCOUNT GROUP SECRETARY C.18,250

To handle the secretarial load for four busy Account Managers.
Good shorthand and fast accurate typing (100/60) essential.

SENIOR SECRETARY/PA (AGED 25+) C.£10,000 A good education, strong personality and excellent secretarial skills [100/60] are required to assist the Managing Director in all supects of Company admin.

Applicants for either of these positions should send their C.V's in confidence to Stephanic Astrinsky, Geoff Howe & Associates, 22 Stephenson Way, London NW1 2HD.

DO YOU LIKE A CHALLENGE?

Secretary required for busy Sales department of large conference production company good Shorthand and Good prospects. Salary £9,009.00 + Ring 01 740 4444

UNE **BANQUE**

£12,000 You combine good French and/or Flemish with banking or related experience as well as SH/typing + WP skills. You will handle your own correspondence and

enjoy a high degree of customer contact. Age 25-30. City 377 8600

West End 439 7001 Secretaries Plus

The Secretarial Committees

TEMPTING TIMES

UMBERT Temp-Perm £9,500 for good PA 100/60 to assist with organisation of international social functions and menther-sing. Must have entitudium and hubbly personality. Wintfred Johnson (Rec Con) 01-693 3006.

VACANCIES

FOR ESTATE AGENTS international Estate Agents are seeking a young enthusiastic person for their Kensington office. Typing and admin duties are req; good telephone manner essential, 18+. 26,800+

£15,000

ADMIN

You combine a

track record in

administration

with sound

shorthand and WP

skills as admin

assistant and

confidential

secretary to the

admin director of

an American bank

in St. James'.

Age 30's.

Cry **377 8600** WestEnd **439 7001**

Secretaries Plus

Call Mourae Rec Cons. 01-370 1562.

BITELLIGENT - hard working person required to work for 6.9 months in Barristers Chambers on general duties: sail School leaver walking to go up "Unit versity £100/120 pw Tel 0; 885 970.

THE TIMES

The Times Classified columns are read by 1.3 million of the most affluent people in the country. The following categories appear regularly each week and are generally accompanied by relevant editorial articles. Use the coupon (right), and find out how easy, fast and economical it is to advertise in The Times

MONDAY

Education: University Appointments, Prep & Public Appointments, School Appointments, Educational Courses, Scholarships and Fellowships, La Crème and other secretarial oppointments.

TUESDAY Computer Horizons: Computer Appointments with editorial. Legal Appointments: Solicitors, Commercial Lawers, Legal Officers, Private & Public Practice. Legal La Crème for top legal

WEDNESDAY
La Crème de la Crème and other
secretanal appointments.
Property: Residential, Town &
Country, Overseas, Rentals, with
editorial,
Antiques and Collectables.

THURSDAY appointments with editorial.

La Crème de la Crème and other secretarial appointments.

FRIDAY Motors: A complete car buyer's guide with editorial.
Besiess in Besiess: Business opportunities, franchises etc. with editorial.
Besterners Guide (Manchise) rant Guide. (Mouthly)

Fill in the coupon and attach it to your advertisement, written on a separate piece of paper, allowing 28 letters and spaces per line.

Rates are: Linage £4.00 per line (min. 3 lines); Boxed Display £23 per single column centimetre: Court & Social £6 per line. All rates subject to 15% VAT. Send to: Shirley Margolis, Group Classified Advertisement Manager, Times Newspapers Ltd., PO Box 484, Virginia Street, London £1 900.

RUGBY UNION: THE ALL BLACKS ARE PROVED MORTAL AFTER ALL, GIVING HOPE AS WELL AS A WARNING TO THE FOUR NATIONS OF BRITAIN



Fouroux, the Iron Man, is not for turning

From Gerald Davies, Nantes

In sport there is no such thing as the dying of the light. What might appear to the defeated to be a spark at the end of the tunnel is not necessarily that of the

A great many observers who had made their way from Toulouse to Ninster slight to forgiven for thinking that there was not much hope at the end of the tracks. The French tunn viewed it differently in making the same trak.

The eternal function of any game, whichever one is your particular fancy, is that victory can often go, thankfully, in the least expected of ways. Why bother to

much advanced guesswork. He was beaten by Ross Norman, a New Zealander, last Sunday, and whose own compatriots this weekend, in converse fashion, will know to ignore what might appear to be the obvious assumptions

Which for them, in their own emi-nently practical fashion, is rurely the case anyway. But they will have been more than surprised by the tenacious resurgence of France's resolve.

From the first international in Toulouse the ball, as the cliché has it, was destined to remain in France's court. The response had to come from them with New Zealand, a week ago, having survived all that France had to offer in overcome French power in the pack.

France were then a much demoralized team. Brian Lochere, the All Black ceach, had said that they had achieved what they wanted to achieve. In other words, that they had so tipped the balance, tactically and psychologically, in their favour by the end that France would have to draw on an exceptional reserve of strength of character, and the manner of their play, to restore even a modicum of equilibrium.

The French character, ever volatile and temperamental, can pose more of a problem and bring its influence to bear, for good or ill, than anything which can be determined by their tactics. They can aften be their own worst enemies.

Fouroux, as coach, had his plans set for the first international and altimately in that game they were found to be wanting. A change, therefore, was what might have been on the cards.

مكذا عن الماحل

But an hour of uncompromising scrummaging on Thursday indicated that nothing of the sort should be anticipated. So, if Fouroux, the Iron Man of French rugby, was not for turning, and the tactics were to remain the same, he had to impose his own unbending will on the character of those in his charge.

They were not to drift from their purpose and not allow for a change in od. Tactics was one thing, to put steel into their unpredictable character was another altogether different matter. That he succeeded in getting his

their morale had received in Toulouse is a mark of his immense influence. His is conviction rugby, conviction that all ragby stems from the raw power of their forwards. Complete domination is everything.

Nantes is a long way from Pontypool but there is very little that separates the French style of rugby now from that small town. Only the golden slopes of that town's park were missing.

New Zealand failed to cope with a heavy bombardment. Rarely can they have had so little possession, rarely can they have spent so long in defence. Yet a ence that failed to crumble until very

France's china-shop bull is harnessed to the plough

It is the end of a long traumatic season for New Zea-

have been less, nor did the tour management make any such

claim as their unbeaten record slipped away. I doubt if many All Black

soals and Rodriguez was denied

a try by the referee.
Nevertheless New Zeelan

From David Hands Rugby Correspondent Nantes

New Zealand.

ECRETARY. MINISTRATOR

the state described to be a sense of the sen

The same of the sa

E Samueler, & Landson We Street,

nin/PA to MD

ERIAL CANCER

EARCH FUND

ecretary

.000 to £9,200

watered to awart dreiv reserve

· Vergin : Sdamistre

properties the name work b

to the day of the harmy

Beering Will S. PX cuts

Carrier of the property of the constitution for

新 御事を こった こうしょう こうご 田 できたい

Manager of the Tourist and The Parent

MT GROUP SECRETAR

SECRETARY PA

integration of these perfects about the second seco

O YOU ISKE A

The Box of the second of the s

£15,0

13.19. 675

COLUMN TERROR

10.7719:TE

15 ·- 12

.............

مخفات وزاروه

:e. 1828 🖽

منتعتث ويبرون

المتراجع الما

377 9600 Secretors

Servin il

FIT ESTATE

 $\xi_{x,y,y}$

J. S. Jam.

13.15 منتقل المراز

CHALLENGE!

Charles to 17

UE

Parts.

. .

· mark

-

ACC AND A

-

Military.

*** THE ISSN

Ring 91 "4: 4444

TACK TO AT

£ 29 (4)

. .

work &

£12,000

Market Congress

No adencies

Laps of honour occur infrequently in rugby matches but the giec on French faces as their the glee on French faces as their players trotted round the magnificent Beaujoire stadium here on Saturday explained everything, Many of them had swapped jerseys with their New Zealand npponents before accepting the hoots of delight from more than 40,000 people, which was fitting because they had played like All Blacks.

France won a brutally hard

had played like All Blacks.

France won a brutally hard gladiatorial contest by a goal, a try and two penalty goals to a penalty. They stripped their rughy of all preteosioos, adopted a dauntingly simple plan and stuck to it with uncharacteristic zeal. At the same time they overcame the psychological superiority which psychological superiority which New Zealand have (20 wins in 24 encounters before Saturday) and the disappointment of Toulouse a week earlier in a manner in which I, for one, thought

The French bull no longer rampages around the china shop, sending spectacular shards flying in all directions; it has been harnessed to the plough and we must wait to see whether, in the process, we have lost something mediably French, the intuitive magic we have come to expect. The query that remains over Saturday's splen-didly sustained and committed football is whether they can do it consistently or whether dis-appointment, pride and passion nbined to elevate them just

The French scrum was the base for everything. Onderts, the oewcomer, looks an im-

Pearce, aged 30, supped 27 times, limped off after only six minutes.

minutes.
"I have no idea how it
happened," Pearce said. "I felt
my right knee go when I came
round the back of a lineout."

Too little open

play and too much whistle

In perfect conditions for open rugby Hawick beat Heriot's 18-7 on Saturday (Ian McLaughlan writes). Unfortunately, we saw very little in the way of the expansive game, or indeed of rugby, and heard too much of the referee's which as her

the referee's whistle as he stopped the game for every petty infringement.

Heriot's took the lead with a heriot's took the lead with a property by Hewitt. Gass equalized and minutes later Heriot's won a strike against the head to move the ball swiftly through their backs for Watt to score.

In the second half, Gass kicked penalties in 13, 27 and 39

minutes with Nicol scoring a try in the 32nd minute. Rae drove up the touch line and when stopped found his fellow prop, Nicol, on hand to dive over.: Gass converted to bring his

Watsoniens had their first League win at Netherdale beat-

ing Gala 36-0. Watsonians scor-

Ayr by 9-4. Selkirk, continued their win-

LONDON DIVISION

mensely powerful player and play (he is normally a No. 8) but this time New Zealand had no he may become one of the great answer. Not once did the ball All Blacks.

answer. Not once did the ball move far from the forwards. Mesnel, a running stand-off half, religiously kicked everything high into the windless air or Berizzer ferreted away round the fringes, releasing the ferocious Rodriguez or Champ ou driving, battering runs.

Condom and Locieux, in the first half, achieved heights out the lineout they have not previously reached and so it continued, the tired All Blacks soaking up the pressure until finally the bodies, if not the hearts, could take no more.

Hero were penalties from Berot and Crowley a tire of which like of which could not at present be recould not at present the recould not at present be recould not at

other by Kirk on Berbizier.
In the second half every All Black mistake was mercilensly punished, Blanco seizing missed clearances and finding some huge touch-kicks. New Zenhand's waning strength was encapsulated by Charvet's trywhen a New Zenland acrum five land rugby. Several of their players went into this game carrying injuries and two of them, Whetton and Shelford, did not last the course. Both went of dwine the third over when a New Zealand scrum five metres out lost control and Stone could not tidy up the loose ball as the French centre did not last the course. Both went off during the third quarter, Whetton with damaged ankle ligaments, Shelford with concussion (which brought on Boroevich, a prop, to play lock). It did not affect the outcome, though the final damage might have been less age did the tree.

The second try, in injury time, fell to Lorieux from a tapped penalty 10 metres out and even then New Zealand rose from their knees and nearly worked Hobbs over.

i doubt if many All Black sides have been so hadly beatan for possession. They had noures of control, they were limited to two kicks at goal and throughout the match had only three (long range) try-actoring opportunities. That they turned round level at 3-3 made a nonzense of the territorial advantage contrived by France, Berot missed four penalties, Meanel two dropped soals and Rodriguez was deaued. the Welsh World Cup squad and one of the large contingent present from Wales, offered the given the northern hemisphere year by proving the New Zea-landers to be mortal. But French rugby at the present is not British rugby of

offered at least one hero in the 21-year-old Brewer, who had en outstanding defensive game. He is still learning about interdo is as clear as a silver forn on a black background.

couldn't have come at a werse time with the divisional

Laucashire's commendable Pearce faces a lay-off The Engintel tight-head prop. Gary Pearce, fines a month-long experienced forward, added: "Day real fear is that I could be ligarents in Northmington as out for over a menth, but I will know more when I have seen the forward, J Standard (Starter, O Strain (Aper), L. Cal derby with Bedford on know more when I have seen the forward, J Standard (Starter, O Strain (Aper), L. Cal derby with Bedford on know more when I have seen the forward (J Standard), J Standard, J Standa way victory over Darkan (10-9) at West Hartispool, has restored self respect but not altered the shape of the North-ern Group of the Thorn EMI County Championship. York-shire (now favouries) must still

champiouship looming and England's build-up for the home internationals going to well." **Treorchy celebration**

Six second-half points from the boot of the Welsh B outside half John helped Cardiff Hawas.

Weather a mighty Treatchy challenge and join the rest of their first class contemporaries in the second round of the Schweppes Cup. Ceotenary-celebrating Treorety were only one point adrift of the cup holders at the interval and in a game that happily never matched the ferocity of their last encounter—when four players were sent off—they matched Cardiff nearly

— they matched Cardiff nearly all the way.

The visitors got a good start when the flanker Roberts took, an inside pass from Hadley to score a try, then his back-row colleagues Crothers and Lakin paved the way for the captain, Phillips, to cross for a second.

Treorchy hit back with a penalty from the full back, lones, before their captain, and former Cardiff centre, Hutchings, won the race for a foose ball to claim a try. Those two scores kept the home side in

rs were tries by Smith (2), Coli-hunter (2), Wilson Hunter and Hastings. Carmichael kicked two penalties and two conver-sions with Wilson Hunter addfoose ball to claim a try. Those two scores kept the home side in contention until John struck with a dropped goal and penalty near the end.

There were no upsets in the other first round matches. Cross Keys hung on magnificently against Carmerthen Athletic to win 13-12, while Glamorgan Wanderers were forced to turn ing a further conversion.

Jed-Forest picked up their first points in the McEwan's National League when they beat Wanderers were forced to turn on the power in the second half Ding run by defeating Mekrota, 22-9.

Touchdown from the man who touched new heights for France: Lorieux scores in injury time

If one recalls the masterful

victory they registered in the Roses match, then current form

must be totally befuddled if

Durham are to win. But Yorkshire's defeat of Cheshire at New Brighton (17-30), leav-

ing them as the only undefeated county in the Northern Group,

was not entirely convincing. They led 10-7 at the interval but

competent goal-kicking might well have given Cheshire not only the lead but also victory.

Jenion missed two eminently kickable first half penalty chances and four more went begging in the second half, two by Jenion and two by Jen. In Jenion's defence two of his kicks

struck a post but his best goal-kicking form might have coaxed

Yorkshire's first try was reg-

istered with a bravura that was wholly lacking at Kendal. Bent-ley broke, passing was well-timed and well-executed. The

result was that Harrison scam-

pered in to score near the right corner flag. H Thomas scored a try for Cheshire just before half time, and penalties by Gray and Booth for Yorkshire and Jenion for the losers, accounted for the 10-7 interval lend

six months' time and these young All Riscks will rise re-freshed in May. The work that the four home countries have to

Comm (Accidence). J Steering (Auctional). A Since (City of Planty). C Green (Internative). Finding (Forth Introduce). B Since (Six of Planty). C Green (Internative). Finding (Forth Introduce). B Since (Auctional). B Since (Auctional). A Since (Auctional). Since only to say yet, but it couldn't have come at a wome interview. A Since only in the since of t

John is not the toast at

tries, and Goldsworthy, with 11 points from the boot, saved their bacon, while Ebbw Vale had Thomas to thank for their near a normal to them to their narrow escape at Liamtriant. Ebbw were behind until eight minutes from time a try by the right wing saved their blushes and gave them a 12-9 win.

Bridgend, too, had a fortunate escape at Vardre, where they came away with a 17-13 win, thanks to three penalties from the nutside half, Williams. At Peetypride an 80-yard

At Pentypride an 80-yard interception try by the wing Loxton, put the home side on the way to a 15-6 win over Rammey, while Pentypsel were forted to come from behind to beat Bedwas 33-10.

Swamsen's 22-4 victory at Tredegar was marred by a serious shoulder injury to the Weish skipper and No. 8, Moriarty, while Neath lost the Weiss B wing. Davis, with a knee strain in their 29-3 triumph over New Dock Stars. over New Dock Stars. The Wales wing prospect, Evans, scored six second-half tries at Merthyr to help Lianelli

A good try, made by the admirable Winterbottom and Bentley and scored by Joyce stretched Yorkshire's lead and there the score rested until a surrealistic effort by Harrison, who weaved, wriggled and dodged his way through the entire Cheshire pack, led in his try which Booth converted to give the winners a 20-7 lead. Tries by Thomson and Rowe (converted by Rowe himself) for Cheshire, and a penalty try from Cheshire, and a penalty try from a punhover situation converted by Booth and a try by Rawnaley underlined Yorkshire's superiority without disguising their shortcomings. to a 58-9 win, while Macateg's 56-0 win at Rhydyfelin included 11 tries in all, three of them

10-7 interval lead.

Yorkshire Old hands punish leave lot to impetuosity

be desired By Michael Stevenson

The impermosity of youth was punished by the wily old hands of Leicester as they secured a win which would surely have gone to Wasps had they dem-onstrated the composure of their opponents on Saturday.

of Hare. Cusworth and Youngs, har-nessed to the coolness of their pack, carried them to victory by two tries, two penalty goals, one dropped goal to one goal, one try and one penalty goal.

Andrew, Simms and Rigby, whose youthful skills promise so much in a talented Wasps side, cast aside opportunities that would have brought victory. Simms revealed his ability as a delightfully creative midfield player with three quite breathtaking runs in the crucial final stages, but he twice bungled what should have been hy-

producing passes. Rigby, who had played with plenty of dash, threw away a hard-won position close to the Leicester line near the end when Wasps appeared poised for the match-winning thrust, by charg-ing dangerously into a ruck. He was penalized, the position was lost and so were his team's

Andrew's is the saddest case. He knew he was in for another of those unproductive days when he botched the simplest of penalty kicks in the seventh minute. As he had missed four were passed to Richardson who, inevitably, performed well. Andrew's cause was not helped by the erratic passing of Pratt, but even when he did

receive a good pass he invari-ably lost his way in a thicket of opposing forwards, all too eager to swallow him alive. Andrew is too good for this personal nightmare to continue for long. The opening gambit had a familiar ring. Hare kicked a penalty goal and Cusworth a dropped goal, but then Wasps whired around angrily, produc-

ing all their points in a frantic 18 minntes with a penalty goal from Richardson, a try by Smith after an interception, and another by Minihao when Leicester's midfield defence was weakened by the temporary absence of Dodge.

Richards, the outstanding figure of the match, worked a next back row move with Youngs to score Leicester's first try reduce the arrears to 13-10 at half-time. Hare kicked another penalty and Youngs secured the match-winning try.

SCORERS: Wasper Triest Smith, Alimban. Comercion: Richardson. Pecalty Gost: Richardson. Lelcaster: Tries: Richards, Youngs. Penatty Goste: Hare (2). Dropped Gost: Cusworth. WASPS: D Richardson; S Smith, K Sinotes, R Lozovski, P Minihan; R Andraw, N Pratt; P Rendal, B Bowers, J Probyt, M Rigby, C Prinegar, J Bonner, O Pegler, M Roes.

LEICESTER: W Hare: K Williams, P Dodge, T Bettintore, R Underwood: L Cusworth, N Youngs: S Rediem, H Roberts, W Richardson, J Wells, M Foulkane-Arnold, T Smith, R Telbutt, D Richards. Referee: J Little (London).

Harlequins prey on Oxford flaws

By Gordon Allan

Oxford University 14

Northampton are the only first class club Oxford University have beaten this season. Otherwise, despite fine intentions and much skill, they have lacked the experience to handle the bigger men. It is a familiar story, to which another episode was added at the Stoop ground on Saturday when Harlequins won by three

when riariequins won by three goals, three tries and three penalty goals to two tries and two penalties. The same Oxford team could face Cambridge. Only Kennedy, last year's full back was absent, with an ankle injury, but intends playing for his college transcream. oxford opened the match

intent on keeping the play away from the Harlequins forwards. from the Harlequins forwards. But their efforts were unsuccessful as most of the time Harlequins tied them down in attack and sapped their strength. Loveridge, the All Blacks scrum half, knows that kind of game inside out. In his first full 80 minutes for Harlequins he lived up to his reputation.

up to his reputation.

Soon after the interval Harlequins led 29-6 with tries by both wings. Halsey scored from a half break by Loveridge at a scrum.

Davies, from the local Twickenham club, sped through five or six tackles to score. or six tackles to score.

Ian McDonald crossed twice

ten. In the closing stages, Oxford for the third time in their last four matches, conceded a penalty try at a screen on their line. Salmon scored two tries for Harlequins, the second a barbarian effort started 80 metres away. Rose kicked 15 points for the match.

Three Oxford forwards were injured during the match. In the first half Coll MacDonald sustained a cut eye but returned to the field after treatment. In the the neid after treatment. In the second half, Griffin the captain, twisted a hip and Crane ricked his neck. All hope to be fit to play against Stanley's XV on Wednesday.

HANK BOUNGE: M. Rose/G. Halsey, J. Salmon, C. Smith, E. Davies; Fletcher, D. Lovendge-J. Kingston, G. Sharp, M. Hobley, M. Blancherd, W. Stifferman, R. Langhorn, D. Cooke, E. Weekes.

M Banchers, W Steeman, H Listgrom, D Cooke, E Weekes.

COCFORD UNIVERSITY: "J Rieman (Wellington College and St. Edmand Hall): "R Venesey (Magdalen CS and Green). "R Ryder (Sharborne and Pembroke), a histie (Trinty Dublin and Liniversity). I McDonaid (Creadie Hulme HS and Estate): "A Johnson (Radley and St. Catherine's), "S Roberts (Manchatter G and Estate): "T Wills (Wellington College and St. Edmand Hall, J Chiefett (Pymouth College and Katte), S Ferguson (Royal Battest Al and St. Edmand Hall, W Calonatt (Scots College Sydney and Brasences), "C Crans (West Morsmoth SS and St. Edmand Hall, Replacement: A Duthle (Austrelian National University and Bellio), "C MacDonald (Diocesan College, SA and University), "S Griffin (Christ College Brecon and University), Replacement: J Back (Fadley and St. Pater's), N McBain (Durrem University and St. Arme's), "A Ritus.

McHardy fuels Blackheath fire

By a Correspondent

Cambridge University ... 0 Blackheath.....

Cambridge are clearly relishing the prospect of starting the capital's noiversity match next month in the unaccustomed role of underdogs Against Blackheath at Grange Road on Saturday they did their best to confirm that impression when losing by a goal and two tries to nil

The Club, having broken Oxford resistance in the strummage with a 27-10 victory at filey Road the previous week, set the same examination for the Light Blues and although the visitors won all the possession so tenacious were the student forwards that they were unable to expand their game much beyond the maul.

Times have changed at Grange Road where forwards were always regarded as nec-essary evil in Cambridge teams that were packed with exciting runners. The current Light Blues rely heavily on a solid front five to cover deficiencies

In a game that became bogged down in long periods of static forward play the only strong running was provided by Hugh MeHardy, the Blackheath scrum half, who was never short

bridge line for the first 12 minutes. But four five-metre scrums failed to break the deadlock. It was not until the ball was reluctantly let out to the three-quarters that Blackheath scored with Doug Craig, the wing entering from full-back to breach the defence and score for David Slater to convert.

Another hour had, elapsed before Blackheath, with McHardy and Slater missing five close range goal attempts in the first 15 minutes of the second half, scored again, Ken Purchas skipping into the corner after a surge by the forwards. McHardy completed the scor-

ing when, he crossed the line after receiving a quick ball from Malcolm Willden, the number

cight.

SCORERS: Blackheeth: Tries: Craig.
Purches, Michardy. Conversion: Stater.
CAMERROGE UNIVERSITY: M. Thomse,
(Governor and Magdalene); I McFerlane
(Lancaster RGS and Clare), K. Wyles
(Wymoncham College and Trinity Hell), F.
Clough St. John's Roby and Magdalene),
I lease (Wetbeck College and Churchill):
M. Pyrgos (Mensiow and Magdalene),
J. Grebert (King Edward's Biraningham and
Gonville and Calus); J. Fraesten (Warwick
and St. John's, Roy. C. Heretz Archbishop
Holgate York and St. Johns), B. Gillchrist
(Sevenoeics and Magdalene), M. Hunt
(Sevenoeics and Magdalene), M. Hunt
(Futton GS and Selwyn), R. Weinwright
(Glanshmond and Magdalene), M. Pepper
(St. Albacs and Jesue), B. Hobbs (Worth
and Magdalene), M. Topping (High Wyccombe RGS and St. John's); A. Wase (KCS
Wintbledon and Trinity Hell).
BLACOKEMITE: D. Craig; K. Purchase, L.
Cokel, M. Michael, M. Alcon; D. Stater, M.
McHardy; P. Esseningh, D. Rutsey, P. Matthews, O. Vaughan, M. Wilden.
Reference: D. Matthews (Liverpool).

Waterloo take pride in a tip-top performance

Waterioo maintained their proud position at the head of John Smith's ment table B with a convincing 35-12 victory nver London Irish at Blundellsands on Saturday (Michael Stevenson writes). It was an enjoyable open contest in which the London Irish stand-off half, Kuhn, made a good impression. So, too, did the Waterloo halves, Carfoot and Aitchison. Waterloo spectators appreciated the fact that they saw more than usual of their backs.

The match was virtually won and lost at half time, when London Irish, having enjoyed

Attension contributed intereconversions and three penalties.

Irish's try scorer was their former Ireland and Lions flanker, O'Driscoll. Staples kicked two penalties and Sean Kerns, who came on as a replacement for Staples, con-

verted O'Driscoll's try. Fylde, in their merit table C match at Ansdell, managed to beat Metropolitan Police 31-19 in a game that could have gone the other way. Pylde led 18-7 at

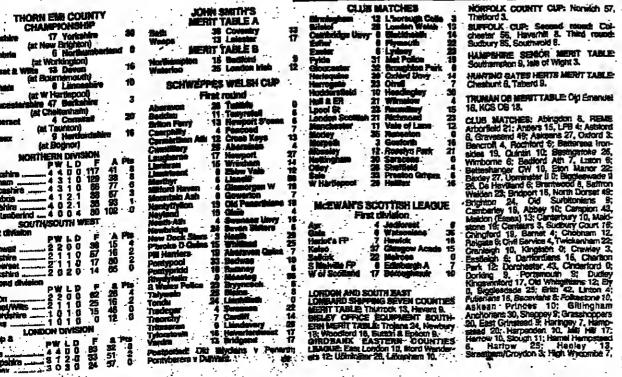
victory.

Flyde's tries were scored by Burnage, Preston, Hesketh, and Young, with Burnage kicking three penalties and three conversions. O'Reilly, Sinclair conversions. match over the Pennines, Mor- goals.

wind advantage, were trailing 69. The winner's points came from tries by Tickle, Jenkins, Cooley, Carfoot and Hay. Aitchison contributed three conversions and three penalties. Irish's try scorer was their

 Stuart Barnes gave the lead in a glorious exhibition of running and passing against Coventry at the Recreation ground, where Bath strengthened their position and Mercer scored tries for at the top of John Smith's merit Metropolitan Police. Mercer table A with a rousing victory by Metropolitan Police. Mercer table A with a rousing victory by kicked a penalty and two 38-13. Barnes helped himself to 18 points from a try, four In another merit table C conversions and two penalty

RUGBY RESULTS FROM THE WEEKEND



NORFOLK COURTY CUP: Norwich 57, Thirtford 3. SUFFOLK CUP: Second cloud: Col-cherter 55, Haveshill 8. Third round: Sudbury 85, Southwold 8. HAMPSHIRE SERGOR MERET TABLE Southampton 9, Jake of Wight 3. HANTING GATES HERTS MERIT TABLE-Cheshurt 8, Taberd 9. TRUMAN OR MERITTABLE: Og Emercel 16, KCS OS 18.

Ealing 21: Hischin 3, Bishoph Stortford 23; Hove 38, Efficient 0; bewich 38, Essex Univ 7; Leighton Buzzard 20, Berker's Wandars 13, Bronsley 13; University Wandars 2; Butts 3; Lerebury 48, Finchiey 3; Leichworth 6C 19, Cheimstord 11; London Cornish D, Old Alevinists XV 16; London Holip 23, Sidoup 9; Markew 6, Guidford 30, Medwey 26, Snowdown CW 3, Mercen 23, Southerd Poly 6; Mer Polce, Chipwell 14, Old Edwardsans, Romford 15; Midstand Benk 20, Bockerham 12; Old Actorisms 3, Old Beveniers 45; Old Ashmolians 11, Third 12; Old State 35, Old Collection 13, Midstand Benk 20, Bockerham 12; Old Guidford 13, Midstand 14, Third 12; Did Guidford 14, Third 15, Third 16, Th

Elizabetheris, Sarnet 7, Old Albertants 5, Old Etherniters 7, Shirley Wandorers 0, Old Gaytonians 10, Russip 12, Old Harbenhars 5, Old Peacenes 9, Old Harbenhars 6, Old Presenters 9, Old Harbenhars 6, Old Presenters 9, Old Harbenhars 6, Old Harbenhars 6, Old Presenters 9, Old Harbenhars 6, Old Harbenhars 14, Undridge 0, Old Johnston 14, Undridge 15, Old Meadonians 26, Shaines 9, CATT 40, Guy's Hosp 4; Old Mid-Whilgethers 63, Lloyds Barrk 4; Old Medonians 26, Enthunord Thamesians 9; Old Rottisters 25, Enthunord Thamesians 9; Old Rottisters 25, Horshard 15, Cold Restrictions 25, Enthunord Thamesians 9; Old Rottisters 25, Horshard 15, Old Restrictions 11, Barchars Bark 4; Old Wescultiers 11, Barchars Bark 4; Old Wescultiers 13, Purley 25; Old Wescultiers 14, Redbridge 14; Old Wescultiers 15, Old Restriction 15, Enders 16, Hostist 16, Hostist 17, Purley 28; Old Wescultiers 14, Redbridge 14; Old Wescultiers 16, Old Gravesendans 3; Old Wescultiers 16, Dodon & Hartiston 17, Leigh 12; Northigh 18; Euchinester Lines 9; Lay 8, Barchard 15, Hostist 12, Old Minibadontans 0, HAC 9; Opengon 2, Tendridge 18; Euchinester Lines 18, Euchinester 11; Odord Norradis 18, Euchinester 12; Old Aldweiners 5, Weston-te-Willows 11; Seutenberg 19; Bernol 19; West 19 28; Weston 18, Euchinester 11; Odord Norradis 18, Westonians 11; Odord Norradis 18, Westonians 11; Odord Norradis 18, Euchinester 11; Odord Norradis 18, Westonians 1

Nottingham again

County Rowing Association not only won the Head of the River fours race but also had three crews in the first ten. On Saturday on the Tideway the Nottinghamshire crews triumphed yet again not only winning the title but in doing so setting a new record and had three crews in the first six. Oxford University, despite their boat loads of Olympic and world postgraduate medal winners, hardly figured in the fours event. Cambridge on the other hand positively shone, retaining their coxed fours title and

winning a prominent pennant in the codess fours. Oxford's top crew finished 18th, while Cam-bridge University packed two fours ahead. Reading University produced the fastest coxiess four, a second faster than the favourites of Thames Tradesmen.
The fastest women's crew was

Last year Nottinghamshire predictably the Tideway Scull-county Rowing Association not ers quadruple sculls, with Cam-

bridge University's women winning two other pennants. Winning two other pennants.

RESULTS: Head of the Piver Fours: 1,

Hottinghamshire County RA 13min 42sec (record): 2, Nothinghamshire County RA is 13:58: 3, Tideway Scallers I 14:4; 4,

Teleway Scallers I 14:5; 5, Lee 14:7; 6,

Hottinghamshire County RA ill 14:17: 7,

Reading University 14:17: 8, Tremes Trademen 14:18: 9, Ser 14:20: 18,

Abidenhead 14:22: 11, London 14:24: 12, Lee 5 14:24: 13, Themes Trademen 14:18: 9, Ser 14:20: 18,

Abidenhead 14:22: 11, London 14:24: 12, Lee 5 14:24: 13, Themes Trademen II 14:25: 18, Inperial Cologe 14:30: 17, Tideway Scallers III 14:37: 18, Ish: 14:32: 19, Kingston 14:38: 20, Cambridge 6 14:33 Pennant whereas: Flend of the River. Nothinghamshire County RA: Condens fours: Cambridge University; SA, condens fours: Cambridge University; VI, Wossen's Sallers Monten, County N; Wossen's Sallers Cologe; Cambridge University; N; Wossen's SC: Cambridge Cambridge.

Church Warden triumph eases Dunwoody's aches and pains

By Michael Seely

Richard Dunwoody, who gave up his remaining mounts at Ascot oo Saturday after driving Church Warden to driving Church Warden to that exhibitaring victory over Berlin in the H & T Walker Goddess Chase, got quickly back to action yesterday morniog wheo schooling jumpers over fences at David Nicholson's stables at Stowon-the-Wold on-the-Wold

"It was quite a week." said the man of the moment ruefully. "I had five falls to go with my three winners. I felt so stiff and sore. And if you thought my tumble oo French Uoion looked bad, you should have seeo me being fired ioto the ground by Pass Ashore at Hereford on Tuesday. That ricked a muscle in my neck." One of the mouots Dunwoody is looking forward to taking this week is Charter Party in the Hennessy Cognac

Gold Cup at Newbury 00 Saturday. Last season's Ritz Club National Hunt Handicap winner will have to shoulder 11st 10lb, as the weights will be raised 3lb wheo Run And Skip and West Tip are with-drawn 8t tomorrow's four-day declaration stage.

Church Wardeo, who was

providing David Murray-Smith with the most important training success of his career in this country, is going to take all the beating in Newhury's spectacular. "If the weights go up, be'll have 9st 12th including a 5th penalty. I feel he's got to take his chance as he beat Strands Of Gold by 25 lengths at Ascot last seasoo and will only be meeting him on 4th worse terms." the

Strands Of Gold also forced his way into the Hennessy picture wheo giving Silent Valley 21th aod a head beating in the John Smith's Brewery Handicap Chase at Newcastle. Jimmy Fitzgerald will now attempt to repeat Galway Blaze's 12-length victory last year with Canoy Danny's fullhrother. "He needed the race and it was a good performance to give that useful old horse so much weight," said the astute lrish-born hig-race specialist. Everett, Door Latch, The Laogholm Dyer and Plunder-ing are all likely to develop into strongly-fancied conteoders. But yesterday, Peter Easterby had oot yet decided whether to send Cyhrandian to Newbury or to reoew recent

Hanmer Memorial Chase at Day for the King George." Haydock on Wednesday, for which there were only four acceptors at yesterday's four-

We've had a lot of problems with him." the trainer said yesterday. "He was intermittently lame for a long time so we sent him down to Bristol to be examined. They decided that his circulation was poor so we've had to keep him oo the move seveo days a week." Berlin looked sure to win jumping the last hut was outstayed by the winner on the flat. Amhler Rambler, the oorthern challenger, excelled himself io taking third place, hut, at the weights, just lacked the class to become involved

in the finish after jumping upsides the leaders at the final "That was an ioteresting, competitive and high-class handicap," said David Elsworth. "It'll be a good guide for the fit intending to said Passer. Wetherby rivalry with Forgive still intending to seed Desert one for Jayne," was the rider's 'N' Forget in the Edward Orchid to Kempton on Boxing only comment afterwards.

Nick Gaselee soon received handsome consolation for the defeat of Berlin when Bolands day stage.
Church Warden's wio at
Ascot represented a skilful feat
of training hy Murray-Smith.
Cross gave an immaculate
display of jumping to wio the
Rip Chase by eight lengths.
Up at Newcastle, enterpris-

O'Neill won the Fighting Fifth Hurdle for Tom Sharp and Walter Wharton. After jumping the last a long way clear, the 1984 Cesarewitch winner then bravely resisted the late attack of Ballydurrow by a The unfortunate runner-up was finishing second for the

his jockey, Neale Doughty, dislocated his shoulder as the pair passed the winning post. Throughout the afternoon, jockeys wore black armbands as a tribute to the memory of Jayne Thompsoo, who died in hospital on Friday after 8 fall Desert Orchid also ran a at Catterick the previous magnificent race to finish fourth in ground a trifle too soft for the froot-running grey.

The property is at Catterick the previous weekend. And Geoff Harker, her boyfrieod, having his first mount since that tragic afterooon, was seen at his most determined when winning the Comedy of Errors Novices' Hurdle on Green Archer for Lynda Ramsden. "I rode that

1.45 HANCOCK HANDICAP CHASE (£1,752: 2m 4f) (9 runners)



At the end of a week in which he took a series of heavy falls, Richard Dunwoody manages a wry smile after winning Ascot's H & T Walker Goddess Chase on Church Warden

Hern loses horses owned by Abdulla

Dick Hern's loyalty to Willie Carson has resulted in the removal of Khaled Abdula's five horses from West Ilsley

five horses from West Hstey (Michael Seely writes).
"I will not be training for the prince next season, although we have parted on perfectly friendly terms," the royal trainer said yesterday. "As is well known, Pat Eddery has been engaged to ride Mr Abdulla's horses world-part season. Previously I wide next season. Previnusly I had signed up Willie Carson for 1987, which will be our eleventh season together."
This is a straightforward mat-

ter and both points of view are understandable. Abdulla, one of understandable. Abdulla, one of the most powerful owners in Europe and a member of the ruling family of Saudi Arabia, has already shown his single mindedness of purpose and strong will when replacing Greville Starkey. Guy Harwood's stable jockey, with Eddery on Dancing Brave in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and Breeders' Cup.

Major Hern, on the other hand, is Britain's senior trainer and has earned the affection and respect of the racing community for his uncompromising integ-

for his uncompromising integrity and for his courage. "It is not his disconnage. "It is unfortunate, but you have to have some principles in life," he

The best horse that Hern has trained for Abdulla is Band, winner of the Yorkshire Cup in 1984. The five horses removed from West Ilsley include Mete-

♣ A CLEICESTER Selections

By Mandarin

12.45 Midnight Train.

2.15 RISING FOREST (nap). 2.45 That's Your Lot. 3.15 Sunbeam Taibot.

By Michael Seely 1.45 ECHO SOUNDER (nap). 2.15 Rising Forest.

The Times Private Handicapper's Inp rating: 2.15 RISING FOREST.

Going: good, hurdle course; good to firm, chase course

2.45	STOU	GHTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £848; 2m) (22 runt	ners)		
1	211	CINDLE GIRL (D) (Mrs 8 Taylor(S Metor 4-11-3	M Harrington	97	5-2
•	- 1	POWERLESS (D) (T Waterman) F Winter 5-11-2	P Scudamore	93	F9-4
3	00-0	BLACK SPOUT (Mrs E Fichards) H O'Neill 5-10-10-	., R Chapman (4)		_
8	023400-	EDOZIEN (Mrs M Lethbridge) M Dickerson 7-10-10	J Barlow	85	10-1
7		ESPERO (Mrs A Sloan) C Vernon Miller 5-10-10		_	_
Ŕ	COP4-	GOLDEN FOX (W Wade) G Enright 4-10-10		91	10-1
10	O. C.	HANGER WOOD (Mrs R Matson) N Gaselee 5-10-10	V McKevitt		_
15	3	MIDNIGHT TRAIN (M Oberstein) Mrs J Pitman 5-10-10	M Pitosa	• 99	9-2
17	00-	MOORES METAL (Moores Stoke) R Hollinshead 6-10-10	P Dever	82	14-1
18	-	NEON (A Hambly) A Hambly 5-10-10		_	_
19		CTLEY (G Hubbard) G Hubbard 4-10-10.	S J O'Neill	_	_
20	000300-	PHAROAM'S TREASURE (A J Bingley Ltd) M McCourt 5-10-10	G McCourt	87	_
22	DOOL	RECTORY PARK (A Morton) P Balley 7-10-10	R Stronge		_
24	0007	SAMSUN (Mai G Rodwell) J Webber 4-10-10			_
28	0	UNIT TENT (8) (Atlas Display Ltd) Miss 8 Sanders 8-10-10		81	14-1
29	•	VENTURI (Mrs S Tainton) N Painting 5-10-10.		_	_
30	04-3042	WALMER SANDS (Mrs C Welch) J Spearing 4-10-10		86	12-1
33	4-	HARVEST MORE (E Smith) N Smith 5-10-5.	Mr M Wellings	80	10-1
34	ň.	INCAMELIA (Mrs M Thorne) N Henderson 5-10-5	S Smith Eccles	_	_
35	40	PERSIAN PRINCESS (Mrs. J Damel) Mrs. A Hewitt 9-10-5	M Williams	_	_
36	W-T-	PIPPAHMINT LASS (H Shouler) 0 Nicholson 4-10-5		-	
37	ο.	SISTER CLAIRE (P McMahon) Jimmy Fitzgerald 5-10-S	M Dwyer	_	_
Ψ,	•	1985; KADESH 4-10-10 R Crank (13-2) F Yardley 7 n	Bri		

CINDLE GIRL (11-0) quickened clear at the lest to win 10 from Keynes (10-12) at Strutford (2m, 11-0) at School (2m, 11-0) at Chepstow (2m, 21-345, good to soft, Nov 1, 22 fan), MUNIGHT TRAIN (11-0) 3rd, lost ground at the start and made good headway, beaten 111 to Robin Goodfellow (11-0) at Newbury (2m 100yd, £2059, good, Nov 5, 21 ran) it New tury (2m 100yd, £2059, good, Nov 5, 21 ran) it New tury (2m 100yd, £2059, good, Nov 5, 21 ran) it New tury (2m 100yd, £2059, good, Nov 5, 21 ran) it New tury (2m 100yd, £2059, good, Nov 5, 21 ran) it New tury (2m 100yd, £2059, good, Nov 5, 21 ran) it New tury (2m 100yd, £2059, good, Oct 25, 11 ran). MARVEST MORE (10-12) 4th, beaten 9 % I to Latosse (10-12) at Leicester (2m, £1084, good to soft, Jan 20, 16 ran). Selection: MitDNIGHT TRAIN

JUNIOR	SELLING HURDLE (£881: 2m) (22 runners)	
11000-U	TAYLORS RENOVATION (D) (J Ross) H Whiting 4-11-9	99 5-1
0	LA CHARMIT (Top Ind Man Ltd) P Davis 4-11-5	12-1
-300G	WHENTHEWINDBLOWS (Mrs F Dickinson) M Dickinson 4-11-5	
004	CHORISTERS DREAM (B) (Mrs A Lodge) J Perrett 3-10-8	
00	COURT RULER (H Dale) N Dale 3-10-8	
	KY MONTE (J Stafford) H O'Nell 3-10-8	
		89 F3-1
		— 10-1
4P0	BALIDAREEN (T Fietcher) S Cole 3-10-3	12-1
		84 —
		89 9-2
		<u> </u>
0	SOLENT FLYER (Mrs M Saunders) 8 Stevens 3-10-3 Penny Filich-Heyes (7)	95 —
30	TINSEL ROSE (Maj R Thorman(O Tucker 3-10-3 P Holley (7)	92 4-1
	1985: No corresponding race	
	PP- 11090-U 0 00005- 004 00 0 PP- 02 B 0 003F0 02 63 0	O ROCKALL (B) (Mrs N Mecauley) Mrs N Macauley 3-10-8

FORM TAYLORS RENOVATION, ran in novice hundles last season but best performances in sellers (10-5) won 61 from Mr Chris Gateaux (10-10) at Doncaster (2m 150) d, £1591, good, Dec 14, 17 ran, CHORISTERS DREAM (11-0) 4th, tailed to quicken, beaten 111 to Henry Padwick (10-7) at Worsester (2m, 2703, good to firm, Oct 11, 9 ran). SANDRON (10-12) 2nd, no extra close home, beaten 114 to Abova All Hope (10-8) at Taunton (2m 11, £429, good to firm, Oct 23, 13 ran). LOW RATION (10-2) 5th, beaten over 42 to Tur'em Back Jack (10-12) at Fakanham (2m. £585, good to soit, Oct 27, 11 ran). MAHABAD (10-0) 2nd, finished well and just lailed, beaten head to Four Charter (11-5) at Devon (2m 11, £400, firm, Sep 24, 8 ran). Selection: TAYLORS RENOVATION

	•	Jun	20	pecame			
F Winter Mrs J Pitman Mrs M Rimell S Meltor N Henderson J Jenkins	TRAINER Winners 10 14 6 S 8	Rumers 29 55 26 22 39 30	Per Cent 34.5 25.5 23.1 22.7 20.5 20.0	S Smith Eccles P Scudamore G McCourt	JOCKEYS Winners 11 14 8 Only Qualifiers	Rides 55 116 82	Per Cent 20.0 12.1 9.8

Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seety's selection: 2.00 Rogairin.

1.0 ROYAL BOROUGH NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £685: 2m 30yd) (12 runners)

2.0 SALT HILL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,657: 3m) (11 runners)

3202-1 RAZOR SMARP (8 Dobson) G Prest 6-11-3 B de Hean
O CARVING KNIFE (Capt T Forster) T Forster 4-10-10 N Davies
JOHN PATRICK (P Bowes) P Minchell 5-10-10 Mr D Bearanyworth (7)
O/ MISTER PRELIDE (A Newcombe) R Hodges 6-10-10 B Powell
003F-22 MY SON MY SON (W Hannon) S MeBor 5-10-10 G Chaufes Jones
0/000- PROVERBIAL SESSION (B) (W M-Coles) W McKenzie-Coles 5-10-10 Mr B Towers

1985: CIMABUE 4-10-10 G McCourt (33-1) C Read 19 ran

1.30 RUSSELL CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,315.40: 2m 40yd) (8

1985: |Seller) IN SLIPS 6-10-4 D Hood (16-1) Mas L Bower 17 ran

2.30 Stars And Stripes.

I Week
I Shoemark
2 Dowling
L Harvey
A Chariton (5)

-- 10-1 98 3-1

WINDSOR

1.00 My Son My Son. 1.30 Fearless Imp. 2.00 Bright Morning.

Going: good to soft

		Cour	se s	peciali	sts		
F Winter Mrs J Paman Mrs M Ramell S Medior N Henderson J Jenkins	TRAINER Winners 10 14 6 8 8 6		Per Cent 34.5 25.5 23.1 22.7 20.5 20.0	S Smith Eccles P Scudamore G McCourt	JOCKEYS Winners 11 14 8 Only Qualifiers	Rides 55 116 82	Per Cent 20.0 12.1 9.8

FOR IN BIT OF THE ACTION Irish recruit, best recent form, (11-4) 2nd besten 8 to For Auction (12-0) at Fairyhouse (2m 2f, £4080, heavy, Jen 1), OYSTER POND (9-10) 6th, lost touch at half way, best-en over 60 to Malya Mai (10-9) at Nowbury (2m 4f, £3111, good, Nov 5, 7 ran), EMMASON when completed (11-4) fight beaten 22%) to Gambling Prince (11-6) at Shatlord (2m 6f, £2320, firm, May 31, 12 ran), ECHO SOUNDER (11-4) (won well 6i from Gold Bearer (11-10) at Chepstow (2m 4f, £2,343, good to soft, Nov 1), WellGHT PROBLEM (11-3) 2nd, caught close home, beaten 2i by Gowan House (11-2) with REJUVENATOR (10-8) beaten when lell last, at Carristo 2m 4f, £1,251, good, Nov 16; 10 ran), COLE PORTER (10-11) 3nd, made good headway to finish well, beaten 9: by Sir Badsworth (11-0) at Wolvenhampton (2m 4f, £2,50, firm, Nov 5, 7 ran), REJUVENATOR (10-12) 2nd, caught close home, beaten 12%) by WEIGHT PROBLEM (11-4) at Sedgefield (2m 4f, £1754, good to firm, Col 21, 5 ran), DUNSTALL (10-4) 4th, beaten when his the last, went down by 15i to Again Kathleen (10-4) at Wolverhampton (2m 6f, £1,357, firm, Nov 5, 10 ran).

Selection: ECHO SOUNDER

2.15 JOHN O'GAUNT NOVICE CHASE (£1,880: 3m) (9 runners)

3	110/46-1	RISING FOREST (A F 8 udge Ltd) Jimmy Fitzgerald 7-11-4	● 99 F4-6
Š		BOARDMANS VALUE (A Lester) C Triettine 8-11-0	86 8-1
ă		FIREWORKS NIGHT (J Rose) N Henderson 7-11-0 S Smith Eccles	82 10-1
11		GOINGO (R Brown) R L Brown 7-11-0	79 25-1
		MUXLOW (R Williams) Mrs R Williams 8-11-0	25-1
20		SEVEN ACRES (G Babbage) Mrs M Babbage 8-11-0	
24		THE THIRSTY FARMER (Mrs S King) R Holder 7-11-0 P Murphy	14-1
26		WOODSIDE ROAD (BF) (Prowing Homes) 0 Nicholson 8-11-0	82 5-1
27		FLORENCE MAY (R Fairbarns) Mrs S Richardson 7-10-9 P Warner	79 8-1
		1985: AFRICAN STAR 7-11-0 J Frost (5-1) R Frost 8 ran	

FORM RISING FOREST (10-9), won well, over 301 from Adertise (10-9) at Southwell (3m 110yd, 21.561, good, Oct 30, 15 ran), FIREWORKS NIGHT (11-0) 5th, always behind, besten 18 by Ulan Bato (11-5) at Newbury (2m 41, 22,477, good, Nov. 9 ran). WOODSBE ROAD, will site this distance. (11-1) 3rd, ran on well close home, besten 20 by Blue Dart (11-1) at Sandown (2m 41, 22278, good, Nov. 1, 7 ran). FLORENCE NIAY (11-9) 3rd besten 10 to Taville (12-0) at Wordestor (3m, hunter ch, £4064, good to soft, May 21, 20 ran). Selection: RISING FOREST

2.45 THORPE SATCHVILLE HURDLE (£2,092: 2m) (10 runners)

- 1	013-11F	AONOCH (H Diver) Mrs 5 Oliver 7-11-71	
2	F121/0-0	BEAT THE RETREAT (D) (A R Forster) J Jenkins 5-11-11	—' 4-1
3	020040-	DARK IVY (Mrs S Catherwood) G Richards 10-11-11	 10-1
4	011PQ	THAT'S YOUR LOT (B,D) (M Dorey) J Francome 4-11-7	99 8-1
5	P0/	GENERAL BREYFAX (J GHo) M McCourt 8-11-3 0 McCourt	
6		MUSIC BE MAGIC (CD) (N Mason) G Richards 7-11-0 P Tuck	— F2-1
7	00001/3	CRITICAL PATH (D) (A Petitier) Mrs J Croft 7-10-11 W Humphreys (7)	
8	000103-	JOHN FEATHER (H,D) (A Philips) O Burchell 7-10-11	92 12-1
9	013300-	QUILANTARO (D) (Mrs P Siviter) C Vernon Miller 5-10-11 K Mooney	91 -
10	4012/UP	SHENTON WAY (D) (M Hickey) J Jenkins 5-10-11	
	•	100E, MOUAI MOUIN 4.11.2) (VAIGH 11.5 fout 14 la Contector 4 rom	

FORM BEAT THE RETRIEAT, useful performer two seasons ago, recently (11-2), lost touch two from home, 9th beaten over 28t to Jansaraime (10-6) at Sandown (2m, £4690, good, Nov 1, 6 ran). DARK IVY Irish recruit who has been steeple chasing. THATS YOUR LOT fit from the Flat, best form last year, MAGIC recently raced over tences, (11-10) at Sandown (2m, £6793, good to soft, Dec 7, 22 ran), MUSIC BE MAGIC recently raced over tences, (11-10) 4th, jumped slowly, beater 22 by French Union (10-3) at Chelterham (2m, £4,409, good to firm, Nov 7, 5 ran). JOHN FEATHER (10-0) 3rd, beaten 5t to Burley NR Lad (10-0) at Southwell (2m, £1341, good, May 24, good, 12 ran).

3.15 STOUGHTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £815: 2m) (13 runners)

	0.000	TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL (DIT III ACTO. ZII) (TOTAL ACTO)	
3	000310	AVOPORT (W O'Gorman) Jimmy Fitzgerald 6-10-10	— 0-1
4	-000	BEE GARDEN (M Motley) P Bailey 5-10-10 S Smith Eccles	
5	99	BONNA COLINO (C Clarke) P Davis 4-10-10	
6	PP/O	DUART (Mrs J Scrivens) J Spearing 8-10-10	
8	000-P	EVESHAM BUTCHERS (Evesham Butchers) Mrs J Croft 4-10-10 J Duggan	
12	22	KEYNES (D Dobson) J Jenkins 0-10-10.	● 99 F5-4
13	P.	KILN PARK (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 5-10-10 R Stronge	
15	0	SMITHY'S CHOICE (A Birchail) Mrs A Hewitt 4-10-10	
21	02-0	SUNBEAM TALBOT (Mrs R Legoute) R Armytage 5-10-10 Mr M Armytage (7)	96 0-1
22	0-	THE FROZEN NORTH (J Bernstein) Mrs J Pitmen 4-10-10	8-1
24	440-0	WELL WISHER (Princess Anne) O Nicholson 4-10-10	12-1
25		WHY TUMBLE (D Lowe) R Hollinshead 4-10-10 P Dever	— 8-1
31		TRACKERS JEWEL (Mrs W Sole) M Ryan 4-10-5 G McCoert	— 7-2
		100% DOOT DATED A 10 10 A Common O 11 but D O 1-10	

FORM AVOPORT latest 7th in a bumper, earlier (12-0) won 3t from Bavarnure (11-7) at Down Royal (2m, bumper, £1202, good to soft, Feb 12). BEE GARDIEN (10-13) 8th beaten £2 to Sir Pedro (11-6) at Worcaster (2m, Fist, £1354, heavy, Apr 3, 25 rant, DUART (10-12) 5th, tailed to quicken close trans. beaten 38th of Spanish Reol (10-12) at Wolverhampton (2m, £1,249, firm, Nov 5, 11 rant). KEYNES (10-12) 2nd, could never get on terms, beaten 10 to Clindle Girl (11-0) at Stratford (2m, £955, good, Nov 6, 16 rant). SURSEAM TALBOT (10-7) 7th, made some headway 5th only to weaten last, beaten 18 to Robin Goodfallow (11-0) at Newbury (2m, £2,659, good, Nov 6, 5, 11 rant). THE FROZEN NORTH (10-7) 8th in a bumper to Physing Dancer (10-7) at Market Rasen (2m, £592, good to soft, May 10, 25 ran). WELL WISHER (10-11) broke blood vessel on hundling debut, has shown form in bumpers, behind Skygrange (10-12) at Worcester (2m 21, £3128, good, Oct 25, £3 rant).

2.30 TATTERSALLS NOVICE CHASE (Mares: £1,519: 2m 40yd) (13 winners) TATTERSALLS NOVICE CHASE (Mares: £1,519: 2m 4(
10P034- ANDREA DAWN (B) (D MIDUM) A TURNER 5-10-10.

40- CELTIC GERTRIUDE (J Ferwick) P Cundell 6-10-10.

02P9F0- FOLKLAND (W Yeomens) O Arbutinot 5-10-10.

00P642 LE MARSH (F Steward) J Scallan 8-10-10.

40332F- LUCKY GOLO (P Tapin) Miss L Bower 8-10-10.

0211-3F MISS MARNA (M Hudey) J Ffitch-Heyes 5-10-10.

0244PP- PREACHER'S GEM (G Blosham) K Balley 7-10-10.

2000-30 REMANDER WYN (T THOM) J Bridge 5-10-10.

044PF- ROMACINA (J Mooney) J Elicot 0-10-10.

001-022 STARS AND STRIPES (R Frost) R Frost 7-10-10.

001-022 STARS AND STRIPES (R Frost) R Frost 7-10-10.

1985: (2m) SWEETCAL 8-10-10 S Sherwood (2-1 fav) P 198

1985: (2m) SWEETCAL 8-10-10 S Sherwood (2-1 fav) P Cundell 8 ran 3.0 ROYAL BOROUGH NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £685: 2m 30yd) (14 runners)

F11243 DREAM MERCHANT (R O'Sullivan (R O'Sullivan 4-11-10 M Kinana BORSEN KING (G P S Print Ltd) S Mellor 5-10-10 G Charles Jones 93 13-2 P00/P-02 CANUCK CLOWN (J Bird) A Moore 5-10-10 G Charles Jones 93 13-2 FC CHEVENING (B) (G Humngton) D Griscati 8-10-10 J Alexaurst FEI LOONG (M Neimes-Crocker) G Ros 5-10-10 S Bloone 93 13-2 P/000-3F FLEXIBLE FRIEND (G Carby) J Fox 8-10-10 S Bloone 97 F3-1 S Bloone 9-10-10 S Bloone 97 F3-1 S Bloone 9-10-10 S Bloone 97 F3-1 S

1985: DIAMONDS HIGH 4-11-10 R Durtwoody (9-2) P Mitchell 15 ran

0074-40 BRISTER FEATHERS (B) /Mrs M Fords) J King 5-10-4 8 Michiell PO/ AVERNUS (L G Kumber Eng Ltd) T Forster 7-10-4 L Henrey (4) 10F200/ SUEZ (Lord Cheisea) T Forster 7-10-4 H Davies L00FF-0 BRITTSH CROWN (M Botton) S Woodman 10-10-1 8 Powell F13443- Hrigh RIDGE (B) (E Lodge) J Perrett 7-10-0 Steve Knight 2100/ DOMRNOM GRZ. (Danebury Racing Lef) K Cumangham-Brown 8-10-0 F J Beggind 300300/ PACIFIST (Mrs K O'Sullivan) J Fox 8-10-0 8 Moone 00004/0 BALLYSEEDY HERO I J Ford) Mss P O'Contor 8-10-8 E Walte

1985: CAWARRA LAD 8-10-4 C Cox (14-1) C James 19 ran

Course specialists

3.30 WHITE HART HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,332: 2m 30yd) (22 runners)

1 11/4110- ROCKY'S GAL (B Moon) W Holden 5-11-10.
2 121030- OPENING BARS (K Ogden) D Oughton 5-11-9.
3 143/0PP- HOLD THE HEAD (B) (S Cooper) G Kinderstey 8-11-9.
4 120/000- TENTH DE OCTOBER (T Ferrs) 8 Mellor 7-11-8.
5 22321-1 OPEN THE BOX (B,CD) (S Mason) G Balding 7-11-6 (7ex).
8 1204-30 FOLLY HELL (Mrs P Garmer) O Thomer 6-11-4.
9 00010-0 ALLADO (CD) (A Neaves) A Neaves 10-10-12.
11 21(UIO-0 ASMED (B) (Mrs J Chadwick Mrs J Chadwick 7-10-11.
12 0P1-4 ASOVE PAR (Mrs M Peel) N Gaselee 5-10-10.
13 0B402-4 HARVEST (Berningtons Furnishe Lich O Onles 6-10-10.

08402-0 HARVEST (Barringtons Furnius Ltd) 0 O'Neit 6-10-10 ... 31000 METMAN (R Hitchnall Mrs J Peman 5-10-8 ... 2200-23 HIGH HEAVEN (S Allen) A Moore 8-10-8 01-0020 FIRE CHIEFTAIN (CD) (B Pearse) J Long 8-10-8 ...

01-0220 PRIE CHIEFTAIR (CLI) (IN PERIOD) J. LONG OF IVE 20P04-U THE PROCESSOR (J. Hurst) O Sherwood 5-10-5 0014-40 INISTER FEATHERS (B) Mrs. M Fords) J. King 5-10-4 PO/ AVERNUS (L. G. Kumber Eng Ltd) T. Forster 7-10-4

TRAINERS

Fitzgerald to sustain good form By Mandarin

(Michael Phillips)

RISING FOREST is napped to extend Jimmy Fitzgerald's fine recent rea by winning the John O'Gamat Novices' Chase at Leicester this afternoon.

A decent novice over hurdles two years ago, Rising Forest was restricted to only a couple of races last senson because of sinus trouble which necessitated sinus trouble which necessitated three operations. But in the first of those he showed that the problem had been cured by finishing a highly creditable fourth in the Waterford Crystal Stayers' Hurdle at Cheitenham in March.

In make and chang Ricing

In make and shape Rising Forest has always looked the sort to do even hetter over fences. Not surprisingly, then, Fitzgerald wasted no time in sending him chasing this

Following some encouraging schooling over the practice fences at Maltou, Rising Forest started odds-on to win his first chase at Southwell. With an impeccable display of jumping he duly won the way a short-priced favourite should.

Afterwards his justifiably elated trainer said that Rising Forest might easily be goodenough to win the Sua Alliance Chase at Cheltenham next March, a race he has already Fellowing some encouraging

March, a race he has already captured once with Canny Danny and so nearly won again last spring with Strands Of

If that is the case, Rising Forest should certainly be capable of building on that excellent beginning at Southwell and seeing off the likes of Fireworks Night and Woodside Road now.

Road now.

His travelling companion,
Avoport, who won a bumper in
Ireland last season, will have his
first race for Fitzgerald in the
second division of the Stoughton
Novices' Hurdle. But here I
prefer SUNBEAM TALBOT,
who cannot my eve at Newbory who caught my eye at Newbury first time out when he finished seventh behind Robin

MIDNIGHT TRAIN, third in the same race despite losing ground at the start, is taken to win the earlier division which, with Cindle Girl and Powerless

with Cindie Girl and Powerless also standing their ground, looks much harder. I maintain that the task of giving Midnight Train weight could prove beyond them. ECHO SOUNDER, an emphatic winner at Chepstow already, is taken to win the Hancock Handicap Chase while THAT'S YOUR LOT, fit from recent efforts on the Flat, will be

THAT'S YOUR LOT, fit from recent efforts on the Flat, will be hard to beat in the Thorpe Satchville Hurdle.

At Windsor, I give MY SON MY SON a good chance of winning the first division of the Royal Borough Novices' Hurdle after running so well against Ramadi Dawn at Stratford. The second division can go to FLEX-IBLE FRIEND, whose third place behind Amadis and Fort Rapert at Worcester was better than anything his rivals have than anything his rivals have

C Manife 99 F2-1

| K Townsed (7) 92 | P Double 99 10-1 | P Double 99 10-1 | P Double 10-1 | P D Landau (4) | 10-1 | A Chariton 91 F3-1

.... 8 Sharwood

JOCKEYS

94 8-1

<u>---</u>

Rides Per Cent 24 20.8 24 121 66

The instruction of the property o

15.7 10.6

achieved.
Finally, following that run away wim on this same Thamesside track nine days ago, Open The Box should give another good account of himself in the White Hart Handicap Hurdle. In this instance, though, I just prefer THE PROCESSOR, who looked unincky at Ascot where he was poised to challenge the aventual winner. Sor, who hoked minicky at Ascot where he was poised to challenge the eventual winner, Slip Up, when his young rider was dislodged because his irons was dislodge had broken.

Leaders over the jumps TRAINERS

JOCKEYS

Aga Khan heads Irish list with just two winners By Our Irish Racing Correspondent The Aga Khan and Michael the odds-on Kingsmill, should

Stoute, owner and trainer of the Budweiser Irish Derby winner, Shahrastani, emerged as the leaders in their respective categories in the Irish Flat race on Michael Kinane, although out of action for experts weeks. leaders in their respective cate-gories in the Irish Flat race season that came to a close at Leopardstown oo Saturday. The Aga Khan nnly won one other race during the year but his earnings still amounted to £1R308,318.

Michael Stoute's four winners amassed £1R481,712. He had to face a determined challenge from Dermnt Weld, who tureed out the winners of 95 races with a value of £IR450,289. Jim Bolger, whose star performer was the Phoenix Champioo Stakes winner, Park Express, garnered £IR426,555.

Paddy Burns, the owner of Park Express, was runner-up to the Aga Khan with £IR264,950 while, in terms of races won, Bert Firestone fared best. collecting 32 contests and £IR231,534.

For the first time in a dozen years, Robert Sangster finished out of the first four in the

of action for several weeks through iojury, easily retained the jockeys' championship with 80 winners followed by Christy Roche on 53. The poor scoring rate of the Vincent O'Brientrained horses slowed down Pat Eddery but he still finished fourth with 46 winning mounts. On Saturday, Dotis Dictio who the previous weekend had

who the previous weekend had become the first to win the Nazs November Handicap io successive years made light of her 7lb penalty over the extra half-mile of the Leopardstown November Handicap. She is an entry in the Newmarket December sales. If the does not real ber sales. If she does oot sell there she will be put back to

there she will be put back to hurdling this winter.
We also saw a potentially smart recruit to jumping in the shape of Simplon. He won the opening 10-furlong race in style and according to his trainer, Michael Grassick, has been rehealing recruitly over hurdler. owners' table and it was typical schooling very well over hurdles of his luck that his final runner, this autumn.

Teleprompter only fifth behind surprise winner

Davis) was the surprise winner of the Washington DC International at Laurel Park, Mary-land on Saturday night.

He made all the running and just had enough left to hold the despairing late challenge of Dance Of Life (Pat Day) by a the foreign runners.

Teleprompter (Tony Ives), the lone British challenger, ran a respectable race to finish fifth. five lengths adrift of the winner. The Bill Watts-trained gelding picked up £16,783 for his efforts. The going was softer than Teleprompter likes and his prospects were not helped when he was slowly away. He made up ground in the back straight and challenged nn the nutside of

Lieutenant's Lark (Robbie Wish rounding the home turn He could make oo further progress, however, and was passed inside the final furlong by the favourite, Palace Music, who beat Double Bed by half a

> Morocco's Premier Mister was seventh, Poland's Korab was. eighth, Canada's Royal Treasurer was ninth France's other runner, Apel-doorn, was last of the 12 starters. Broad Brush and Storm on the Loose were withdrawn because

of the soft going
Lieutenant's Lark is trained
by Howard Tesher. He paid
\$76.70 to a two-dollar stake, the challenged on the nutside of longest starting price in the Lieutenant's Lark and Derby history of the race.

Record for Lucky Ring in group race success

Lucky Ring (Willie Carson) easily won the group two £17,907 Premin Ribol in course record time at the Capannelle, Rome yesterday, A well-backed favourite at 13-10, Dick Hern's coli never gave his supporters an anxious moment.

He hit the front over two furlongs out and stormed home furlongs out and stormed home 5½ lengths clear of Capo Nord. Lucky Ring was completing a big race double for Briosh raiders which had been initiated by Tarib (Richard Hills) in the £15,532 Premin Umbria. The 17-10 favourite, whose two previnus victories this year were gained in Germany, got np in the dying strides to thwart Sesin by a head.

Abu Muslab (Geoff Baxter) and Matou (Willie Ryan) were both nutpaced no the unusually fast ground and came home iast ground and came home eighth and eleventh. War Brave did not run. Ray Cochrane, whn rode Gimme Pleasure to deadheat for third in the Umbria, followed up hy landing the £18,312 Premin Guido Berardelli on the ex-British Melbury Lad. Ryan did not leave empty handed either He leave empty handed either. He rode the 6-1 cjance, Kavir, to win the £8.273 Premin Pietro Palmieri, a listed handicap. Sprowston Boy, impressive winner of the Aurelius Hurdle at Ascot on Saturday, is now 25-1 with Hills for the Triumph Hurdle 81 Cheltenham.

Saturday's results

ASCOT

1.0 1. Teletrader (5-1); 2. Robin Goodrellow (13-8 far); 3, Skotyrange (3-1). 8 ran. NFt. Hearl.

1.30 1. Ferr Bridge (4-1); 2. Captain Dawn (5-1); 3. 9t William (100-30). French Union 2-1 fav. 5 ran.

2.5 1. Church Warden (12-1); 2. Berlin (9-2); 3. Amber Rambler (9-2). Desert Orchof 7-4 fav. 8 ran. NFt. Cool Decision.

2.5 1. Floyd (5-2 fav); 2. Merrion (5-1); 3. Oppidan (4-1); 5 ran.

3.5 1. Bolanda Cross (4-1); 2. Memberson (9-1); 3. Course Hunter (5-4 fav), 6 ran.

3.40 1. Sproorston Boy (7-2); 2. Prairie Oyster (11-1); 3. Jazzetas (10-1). Problem Child 9-5 fav. 10 ran.

1.15 1, Strands Of Gold (11-10 favt; 2, Silent Valley (100-30); 3, The Divider (14-Silent Valley (Hurson), on 1), 4 res. 1, 45 1, Fergy Poster (11-10 fav); 2, Precen Fur (7-2); 3, Liverpool Rambler 2.45 1, Sharp Song (5-6 tay; 2. Auckland Express (40-1): 3, Mr Chat; (7-1). 5 ran. 3.15 1, Green Archer [14-1); 2, Norton Warner (5-2 tay); 3, Raffles Roque (14-1). 12 ran. NR: Vargendra, Kamphall. 3.45 1, Bellyany (3-1 fay); 2, Smart In Black (11-1); 3, Sprinbrand (5-1); 4, Septementes (7-1), 15 ren.

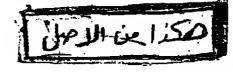
Huntingdon

1.0 1. Tivien (11-1); 2, Breakfast Car
(10-1); 3, Forgiving (33-1); Wild Hope 13-8
lav. 21 ran. Wh: Smithy Beer.
1.30 1, Royal Gemblit (8-11 fav); 2,
Phymer's Tower (50-1); 3, Arthu Charley
(11-8), 7 ran.
2.0 1, Cee-A (12-1); 2, Golden Minstrel
(9-9; 3, Royal To Do (2-1 (1-fav), Glennus
2-1 (1-fav, S ran.
2.30 1, Tenzing (2-1 fav); 2, Stray Shot,
3.0 1, Hejutina Road (5-2 (1-fav); 2,
Paistinate (33-1); 3, Smart Repty (9-1),
2.30 1, Johns Girl (2-1 fav); 2, Baracora
(25-1); 3, Send Castle (3-4), 12 ran.

Manuschel

Warwick 12.45 1, Young Nicholas (13.6 tay); 2. Colonel James (11.4); 3, Maftir (66-1), 7 ran.
1.151, Kitty Wren (6-1): 2, Moon Melody (13-2): 3, Tame Duchess (12-1), Hellowed 7-2 tav. 14 ran. NR: Fields Of France, 1.45 1, Indemelody (7-4 fav): 2. stern Laugmer. 1.45 1, Indemelody (7-4 fav); 2, uspeter (15-8); 3, Co Member (5-1), 4 Rouspeter (15-8): 3. Co Member (5-1); 2. ran. 2.15 1. Pentilymes Pride (3-1); 2. Bumbles Folly 5-11: 3. Risksabiliton (12-1). Infinity Rules 11-4 fav. 11 ran. 2.45 1. Teryford (6-1); 2. Gay Rescal (11-1); 3. Bowden (3-1). Gold Tycoon 13-8 fav. 15 ran. 3.15 1. Suppleace (8-11 fav); 2. Whenry Burn (8-2); 3. Leventone Rose (18-1). 8 ran. 3.45 1. Super Speak (18-1); 2. Swift Ascent (4-1 fav); 3. Strailing (20-1); 4. Flest Pay (16-1); 24 ran. MR: Shotimon.





When 'Lucky Arsenal' a memoral de securitario de la memoral de la could not believe their spot of four-goal luck

The collection will apply the collection of the Southampton. Arsenal.

A Suide to

Carcer choice

The Pand interpret

The lost he

as the only E

Response to the second

a diseased

for a

Tature of te

THE STREET

creation &

in or the day

77.77

: Titler Esta

2. 202

.....

" 1 "Days

PRE UNIVERN

RE-TAKIN

.O. TEAE

01 904 222

A COM

sion and ambiguity

sometimes arise

2750mm 2750mm

The state of the s

ses of tel

The state of

100 the

7 - 77471**2 kil**e

20 mg

.. ...

ta ma

A Critical Man Championship challengers tend to achieve improbable victories from unpromisiog situatioos. At half-time, with the scores level, few would have giveo Arsenal much and of low chance of winning, let alone by such a decisive margin, but helped by a large slice of luck they were a side transformed in the second half. Saturday's result meant that Arsenal went to the top of the first division for the first time in two years. The goalkeepers had the biggest say in the outcome. Lukic, of Arsenal, who has blossomed considerably this season, was excellent. He handled cleanly and made three or four vital saves which included a second-half penalty from Wallace. Flowers, of Southampton, was onfortunate. He damaged his cheekbone when conceding the penalty that broke the dead-

lock and took no further part in the proceedings. Clarke took over between the posts and within 10minutes had been beaten three times. Wallace's subsequent peoalty miss confirmed that everything was going Arsenal's way and to add insult to Southampton's injury. Groves ran through un-opposed to score the fourth goal with 12 minutes left.

By Clive White

Manchester United...... 0

Manchester Uoited were a revelation oo Saturday. It was hard to believe that we were watching roughly the same group of individuals who had

flunked their first examination

under Alex Ferguson's tutorship

just a week before at Oxford. The dunce's cap has been lifted.

United are on their way back to-

You had to be at Carrow Road to understand that since

on the face of things United

were still found wanting in attack, unable to score against a side who played with 10 men for more than half the game. But

Keo Brown, the Norwich manager, saved his praises for United's 11 rather than his own

plucky teo. "You could see they

had been worked no for a week.

I am glad we played them today-- not in three weeks' time. I

io them by then." Beneath a faceless expression

the Scot from the granite city

must have been affording bim-

self his first wee smile since moving south. "There was a good pattern about them and, more importantly, they seemed in understand the pattern. But

the most encouraging thing was their willingness to play - and

Ferguson said and added with a

conviction against which one

sensed it was wise not to argue,. "They're all right and they'll be

great deal wrong with them.

penalty-box player remains. De-

spite a particularly energetic performance from Stapleton they cannot rely upon him to

score with any regularity and Davenport, though filling a

There was certainly not a

the top of the form.

Norwich City.

victory - and on a ground where they have come unstuck in recent years. They are unbeaten in their last 10
League and Cup games, of
which eight have been won,
yet the manager, George Graham, refuses to get carried

Goalkeeper may have to be signed

Southempton face an anxious time as England gnel-keeper Peter Shilton decides whether he is fit enough to face Aston Villa tomorrow. His understudy Tim Flowers was carried off with a depressed fracture of the

Flowers, making his home debut in place of injured Shilton, looks set for a lengthy absence and manager Chris Nicholl said: "If Peter is not fit then I'll have to sign a goalkeeper on loan."

While he is delighted that the team have done so well so soon, he said that he was disappointed with some individual performances against Southampton and that team spirit and organization had pulled Arsenal through. It is perhaps significant that three of the players who were below par - Sansom, Adams and Rocastle - were on England duty last week. The demands

variety of forward positions,

was seldom in a scoring one.

The service they received

with more refinement.

It was injuries to the opposi-tion which complicated matters

for United. Ferguson blamed himself for not taking more

the opening 13 minutes.

Norwich had their chances

too when Biggins hit the cross-bar, Another from Elliott rico-

cheted off a fellow defender, struck the underside of his own

crossbar and bounced down into

the grateful arms of Gunn, the

the grateful arms of Gunn, the man of the match.

It was ironic that the Gunn, the former. Aberdeen goal-keeper, recommended to Norwich by Ferguson, should be the one-to deny the United boss his first goal and victory. He is a tall measure of how successfully

Ferguson's model

students emerge

So Arsenal cruised to their of playing for their country fourth successive away League seemed to leave them mentally, if not physically, tired.

Anderson was one who appeared not to suffer any ill effects. He scaled many of the holes in Arsenal's defence and his knack of taking up good attacking positions was in evidence after 62 minutes when he headed a Williams free kick past Clarke's despair-

ing leap.
Two minutes later Quinn, another of Arsenal's successes, widened the gap between the teams by powerfully heading home a Hayes corner but the crucial incident had come earlier in the second half. A earner in the second half. A lightning Arsenal breaksway led to Flowers bringing down Groves in the penalty area and injuring himself in the collision. There was a long delay while Flowers was helped off the field but Hayes composed himself to convert his fourth himself to convert his fourth

With Shilton still injured, Southampton have a goal-keeping problem for tomorrow's Littlewoods Cup fourth-round home tie against Aston Villa, apart from wor-ries about a defence which has conceded more goals than any other first division side. SOUTHAMPTON: T Flowers (subt M Le Tissier): G Forrest, O Amestrong, J Cess, M Wright, J Gilziers, G Lawrence, G Cockerl, C Claries, S Baker, D Whileso, ARSENAL: J Luidt; V Anderson, K Sanson, S Williams, D O'Leary, A Adesse, O Rocastle (sut: G Casser), P Devis, N Cutto, P Groves, M Hayes. Referest H King.

spot-kick of the season.

Spurs of the moment

By David Powell

from two wingers was dis-appointing despite the often delightful approach work, not to mention defensive diligence, of Tottenham Hotspur 1 Coventry City....

Olsen, whom Ferguson said he had no intention of releasing. Fergusoo said that Olsen had a David Pleat, in his first season Totienham's manager, is trying to formulate an acceptable balance between the beautigood tactical brain and undergood tactical brain and united able balance between the stood what was required rather ful game for which his club is better than Barnes. better than Barnes.
The forwards, however, did Saturday his potion was too strongly laced with the latter. the forwards, nowever, and besefit in the first half, when the game was more open, from a new approach by United. Ferguson has encouraged the defenders to hit their forwards earlier instead of building from the back, Shades of Wimbledon with more refinement. "The crowds do like skill in

this country, they like to see clever things," Pleat said. "But the manager has to get results. It can be a terrible conflict at

Hoddle of Tottenham had been as artistic as Hoddle of England at Wetnbley in mid-week; Waddle and Ardiles, too, had the odd trick up their steeves. But this was mainly a workman-like performance. advantage by greater adventure. United faced a more desperate for then. It transpired that they had already been awarded their golden opportunity to win the

Other than Coventry themrefused extraordinary good have scored fewer first division chances as did Hodgson all in goals than Tottenham this season, yet Clive Allen is among the leading scorers.

In stabbing home Paul Allen's cross after concise approach work from Waddle and Claesen in the 21st minute, he scored his twelfth but only his club's fifteenth League goal.

What Coventry do not know about first division escapology is hardly worth knowing, yet here they were with the chance of joining Liverpool and Not-tingham Forest at the head of

first goal and victory. He is a tail measure of how successfully Ferguson completed his last job. NORWICH CTT: B Gunn; I Culvertrosse (sub. W Biggira), A Specifiq, 5 Bruce, M Pheten, B Elliott, T Purney, K Drinkell, D Hodgson, P Mendham, D Bordon, MANCHESTER UNITED: C Turner: J Stydbeck (sub. K Moran), M Dudbury, R Moses, P McGrath, G Hogg, J Olsen, C Blackmore, F Stepleton, P Devenport, P Barnes.
Referee: J McAulay. TUTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence; C Hughton (Sub: O Ardilee), M Thomas, J Poiston, R Gough, G Mabbut, C Allen, N Cleesen, C Waddle, G Hoddle, P Allen, COVENTRY CITY: S Ogrizovic, B Borrows, G Downs, L McGrath, & Sodgley, T Peates, O Bennox, O Phillips, C Regis, O Emerson, N Pickering, Referee: O Hedges.



Luton manager reserves his highest praise for Forest

By Nicholas Harling

Luton Town. Nottingham Forest

For once the emphasis was on the visiting team at Kenilworth Road and not the absence of the visiting team's supporters.
"Outstanding," John Moore,
the Luton manager, said.

He was describing not his own side, who had extended their imbeaten home record, but Nnttingham Forest, who had made the main, but not the most significant, contribution to a game unlikely to be bettered in England this season.

The trouble is, as Forest must have spent the rest of the weekend cootemplating, there are no prizes for being best over the last 74 minutes even if it is that period of Saturday's match that will be be most affec-tionately remembered by the crowd, whose applause at the end was rapturous. Never mind the scoreline, you could hear Forest saying, just feel the Crocially for Forest, the 16

By Peter Ball

were in second place when they travelled into Yorkshire for

their 15th match of the season on Saturday. There the similar-

on Saturday. There the similarity ends.

In 1985 they lost 1-0 at Barnsley to begin a run of 10 games without a win which saw them plummet down the second division table. On Saturday a

Leeds, a team with their own

pretentions, swept Oldham to the top of the table with an

authority which suggests they

It was their sixth away win in eight matches, and with their plastic pitch giving them a

distinct advantage at home, and

Leeds United ...

Oldham Athletic.

undoing. By the time they had found their feet they were three from Clough's pass in the eightigoals down and heading the same way, it seemed, as

Southampton, who 13 months ago were crushed 7-0.

The difference was that Forest, unlike Southampton and indeed Liverpool a month ago, did not lie down and die. Sticking obstinately, so we thought, to their virtues of playing football whatever the adversity, and in fear perhaps of the wrath of Brian Clough, they took the game so irrepressibly to Lation that the outcome was always in doubt.

arways in doubt.

From the imperious Mergod at the back, through the ageless Bowyer and the youthful Webb in midfield, and Mills and Carr on the flanks, they had driven ever forward to, search of chances for Nigel Clough and Birtles. Had Cluugh, twice in a few seconds, been able to capitalize on through passes from Mills, Luton might have spent the interval choking on their tea. As it was, Luton emerged for the second half with the security of a 3-1 lead, which was in-creased when Brian Stein curled in the goal of the match from his brother Mark's pass. When Birtles drove in Forest's second

Oldham resolute in reprise

much eneater death in their

supad than last year, the outlook is bright. "It was an important game for us psychologically."

Joe Royle remarked happily afterwards, "because, if we had lost, people would have started reminding us about last season."

reminding us about last season".

In fact, in spite of some promising Leeds attacks in the first 20 minutes, Oldham never

looked likely to lose. They have to survive the early storms and they did so with a professional-

ism which may not have en-deared itself to the watching

Ron Atkinson or the home crowd, but which is the half-

mark of teams who actually win

things. In all the fury of the early nuslaughts Gorham's main activity was fielding back passes

as Linighan, revelling once again in discomforting his nid club, and Hoolickin threw up an impassible barrier in front of

eth minute it was tempting fate at the time to say the goal had come too late for Forest, which Reeling maybe from the ech-

oes of a pre-match firework display, Forest had found themselves a goal down within 35 seconds. They could obviously have done with the mini para-chutes released by the fireworks, judging by their inability to cope with the aerial prowess of Mark with the aerial prowess of Mark
Stein, who is all of 5ft 3in.

He plunged in with his first
header after Newell had got the
better of Metgod and Walker
from Sealey's long downfield
kick and headed the second

when Newell nodded Wilso free kick against the other side of the bar. A further header from the more likely brow of Foster from a corner by Nicholas had put Lutoo 3-0 up after 16 minutes, after which Bowyer's low drive launched Forest on their unavailing recovery.

LUTON YOWN: I. Seeley: T Breacker, R Johnson, P Nicholas, S Foster, M Donaghy, R Wilson, B Stein, M Newell, M Stein, A Garnes (suit: D McDonough), NOTTINGHAM FOREST: H Segens; I Butterworth, S Pestce, D Welker, J Megod, I Bowyer, F Carr, N Webb, N Clough, G Brriss, G Mits.

In mid-field, Milligan, the promising young Republic of Ireland Under-21 international,

Palmer and Henry harried and hassled the clever Sheridan and

an unusually subdued Snodin into submission. By half-time

the steam had been taken nut of

the home side, and in the second

half Oldham ascerted them-

selves with growing conviction. Having done their defensive jnb so well, their mid-field began

to play with increasing freedom.
Miligan, with a dipping volley
from 25 yards, and Williams,
with a beautiful shut curled into

the corner beyond Day's grasp, came forward in celebration.

J BUCKINY, J SKIERBER, I BERLEY, O BWIN, W Rechie, CLDHAM ATHLETIC: A Gorsm, O Irwin, W Donachie, G Hooleckin, A Linighen, G Williams, R Palmer, A Henry, T Winght, R Funcher, M Milligan, Referee: Mr M C Balley.

Telford in different league as Burnley find nowhere to go

By Paul Newman

Telford United .. Burnley...

المكذا بن الأحل

The scenes after a non-League side have knocked League oppo-nents nut of the FA Cup are usually predictable enough. The players stay on the pitch to take the acciaim of the crowd, the manager runs out to congratu-late them and the supporters refish every minute of it, knowing they may never have cause for such celebrations again. After Telford United's victory

at home to Burnley in the first round of the Cup on Saturday, you could have been forgiven for thinking you had got the result wrong. The Telford manager shook hands with Burnley's nfficials and made straight for the tunoel. The Telford players mediately headed in the same direction, stopping only to shake hands with their oppo-nents on the way. The crowd cheered and clapped, but within minutes Telford's Buck's Head

ground was empty.
Such reactions were perhaps not surprising. Telford make a deliberate effort these days not to take Cup success for gran but even the bookmakers considered them favourites to win this match.

win this match.

Burnley, eighth from bottom of the fourth division, were up against a team with the most consistent Cup giant-killing record in the last 60 years. In five seasons Telford have claimed 10 League scalps, become the first non-League club in modern times to knock out four League teams in no seasons. four League teams in nne sea-son, lost only four out of 19 Cup games against League opposi-tion (away to Tranmere Rovers, Everion and Derby County twice; and remained un-defeated in eight home games against League sides.

If the statistics pointed to another "upset", the merits of Telfnrd's latest win should not be overlooked. This was still a team of part-timers, who usually train together only once a week, against full-time professionals, including five with extensive first division experience. Yet the only differences in class and style were reflected in the scoreline. Telford played the better football, created more chances and appeared to have far greater belief in their ability.

as a lot of fourth division sides". Leighton James, the Lancashire chib's highly experienced for-mer Welsh international winger, thought his team had created enough opportunities to have won, but was still very im-pressed by Telford.

"They don't just boot the ball and run after it like a lot of non-league and fourth division sides," James said. "I hope a team like them win promotion to the League because they try to

play football".

Telford's first goal, after 19
minotes, typified their direct,
incisive style. After one attack uad proken down, McCintly immediately set up another on the right flank. His penetrating cross was defity flicked on by McKenna to Morgan, who timed his run perfectly to score from close table. from close range.

McGinty increased the lead

from the penalty spot 14 min-utes later after Gallagher had handled and when McKenna scored with 8 delightful lob five minutes into the second half the contest was as good as over. Burnley had a spell of heavy pressure mid-way through the second half, but Telford finished on top and could have won by a ider margin.

"Burnley had three chances and we could have scored seven or eight," Stan Storton, the Telford manager, said, "I thought this Telford side was better than the one that reached the fifth round two years ago and today they proved it. won't fear anybody now".

Burnley can hardly look to the future with such optimism. Recalling their 1-0 defeat at home to Wimbledon (then of the Southern League) 11 years ago, James said: "Losing today is worse than that. When we lost to Wimbledon we were second or third in the first division and so had somewhere to go, something to look forward to after getting knocked out. Now we're in the bottom half of the fourth we go from here."

TELFORD UNITED: K. Charlem, J. McGenty, H. Waggins, A. Griffiths, 5. Nelson, M. Hancock, A. Joseph, T. Morgen, K. McKenne, E. Hogan, J. Alcock. BURRELEY; J. Neenan, P. Malley, P. Hampton (sub: D. Hoesom), W. Rodsway, J. Gaffagher, R. Dealdn, I. Britton (sub: R. Regis), N. Grewcock, D. Parter, L. James, A. Hoskin.
Reference M.D. Raed.

King just the job for Caernarfon

John King thought of apply-ing for the manager's jnh at Stockport County when it fell vacant recently (Paul Newman writes). He has stayed however with Caernarios Town, the Multipart League club he has managed for the last year, and after their 1-0 victory over Stockport in the first round of the FA Cup oo Saturday he had every reason to feel pleased.

to return to the profes game since leaving Tranmere Rovers six years ago, said yesterday: "I decided that Stockport knew where I was if they wanted me, but I heard nothing. I do feel my track record is pretty good and that I could do a good job for someone." In his year at Caernarfon, King has taken the Welsh club

King has taken the Welsh club away from the bottom of the league and into championship contention. Saturday's victory was secured by one of his signings, Austin Salmon, who hat the winning goal against the fourth division's bottom side after 31 minutes. Salmon joined Coccarafton after being released. Caernarfon after being released by Multipart rivals Witton Al-

Telford United, 3-0 con-querors of Burnley, were the nnly other non-League giant killers, but four forced replays. Whitby Town drew 2-2 with

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: Old Estramans 2, Old Stationers 2: West Wicksam 0, Norseman D; Alleyn OB 3, Barcleys Bank 2; Old Bromfans 3, East Barnet OB 0; Middand Bank 3, Ibis 3; Old Parkonistes 2, Lloyds Bank 1; Bank of England 3, Old Lyoniens 0; Cuaeco 4, Old Latymentars 1.

Raith Rovers Alice Athletic Albion Rovers Meadowbeak Starling Aly United Strainted Starling Cowdenbeath Cowdenbeath Cueen's Park Stanhiertair

ized ten minutes from time, and Bishop's Stortford, Chorley and Wealdstone drew 1-I against Colchester United, Wolverhampton Wanderers and Swan-sea City respectively. Wailace hit a last-minute equalizer to keep Wealdstone alive. Woodford Town were within 90 seconds of a replay against Crient before Earter severed the

Orient before Foster scored the Transmere Deeded two penaltics to win 3-2 away to Spennymood The best Cup attendance of

the day was at Middlesbrough, where a crowd of II,205 saw Slaven score three times against Blackpool to give the home side revenge for a recent third divisioo defeat against the same opponents. The highest scorers of the day were Bournemouth, who crushed Fareham 7-2. Bristol Rovers' first round FA Cup game against Brentford at Bath yesterday was postponed

West Ham too smooth to enjoy the party By Simon O'Hagan

styles but never more than when they are playing West Ham United. So when the East End slickers brought their flash muches in the home-spun environment of Plough Lane on Saturday it was an opportunity to see not so much two football teams in opposition as two

As might have been expected. West Ham knew just a bit too much for Wimbledon's workhnrses, winning 1-0 with a goal from Cottee 10 minotes into the second half. The watching Bohby Robson must have been impressed. But it was hard going for West Ham, as it always is when you turn up for a party in a suit and find all the nther guests are wearing jeans. West Ham maintain their unbeaten away record in the League.

Closing on the leading group of clubs are Everton, for whom Neville Southall underlined his return to form after injury with an outstanding goalkeeping performance in the 2-0 win at Leicester City. Everton's scorers were Heath and Sheedy.

Oxford United perpetrated the worst miss of the afternoon when the team bus left Queen's Park Rangers without seven players. It hardly seemed the way to treat a side whn were only denied victory by a last-minute goal from Byrne. Houghton scored for Oxford.

Two other draws further showed how even things are in the lower reaches of the first division, Aston Villa and Chelsea finding no way past each other and Watford holding ton's poor run contioued with a 2-1 defeat at Manchester City.



SATURDAY OM VALOKHALL COMPERENCE: Chelten-ham 5, Northwich 2: Dagenham 1, Barnet 3: Searborough 2, Suston Hot 1. MR.TPART LEAGUE: Burton 2, Phyl 3: Garasborough 1, Workington 1; Horwich 0, Macclesheid 1; Hyde 3, Goole 5; Martine 4, Bucton 9; Oswasary 2, Barrow 1; Witton 2: Moesley 0; Worksop 0, South Liverpool

2. Mossley D; Worksop D, South Liverpool
0.
0. ACCEPTANCE CUP: First remail:
Morecambe 2, Bargor 1.
VANDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking D, Tooling and Mitchern D;
Carstuiton 2, Dulvich 1; Croydon 3,
Bromley D; Kingstontan 1, Workingham D;
Windsor and Elson 1, Workingham
1; Brackinell 1, Leatherhead D; Kingsbury
0, Wenthely 2: Oxford City D, Sarvinney
Elson 2: Southwick 3, Unbridge 2; Stanles
2, Grays D; Wellon and Harabam 3,
Begildon 3, Postpoenell TiBury v Lawes:
Finchley
1, Sarvinness Mind v Hempton, Second
division partir Austry 1, Saffron Walden
1; Bord-marshad 3, Ware 3, Harfow 2,
Flainteann 1; Horochunth 0, Thing 2:
Lectheonth G D, Wolwerton 3; Hergindge 1, Southe 2, Chesham 1, Herginde 2, Stanley 1, Second 2,
Swifte 2, Chesham 1, Herginde 2,
Swifte 2, Chesham 1, Herginde 2,
Smite 2, Chesham 1, Herginde 1, Stanley 1, Smith 1, Letchworth GC O, Woherton S, Hayridge Swifts 2, Cheeklant. 2, Hayridge 2, Wiverhoe 1 (abandaned after 8 forbins, hoodight feiture), Peatponed: Chehon V Coller Row, Heringey Boro v Cheeklan. Second division poster Camberley 1, Met Police 2: Cherbey D, Feithern 1, Dorking 1, Fischweit Heath 0; Hayrifeld 1, Southall C; Horsham 1, Molecey D; Hutterschool 2



Civition St Peter V Benetend: Newbury v Whysisele.
HALLS BREWERY HELLING LEAGUE: Premier chivision: Abingdon Town 7. Fairford 1; Moreton 2. Bioester 0; Petrill 2. Shortwood 5; Yate 4. Pagesus 1; Rayners Lana 1. Abingdon Uid 1; Sharpness 3. Hounslow 2: Vising Sports 3. Thame 0; Wallingtord 1. Supermerine 2: Wardage 0, Morris Motors 1; Supermerine 2: Wardage 0, Morris Motors 1; First zound: Brantham 1. Leisten 1; Februshow 0, Heverhall 8: Hewmantet 4, Sowbard 3; Loveston 0. FOOTBALL COMMINATION: Arsenal 1.
Tottesham 1.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bedworth 2, Cambridge City 2: Crearley 3,
Salishury 2: Dudley 1. Folksehane 0;
Gosport 3, Willerhall 0; Witney 1.
Alrecharch 0; Shepethed 6, Worcester 1.
Poetponed: Reddlich v Basingstoke.
Southern division: Asthord 0, Russip 2;
Chetham 0, Dorchester 2; Dower 1;
Carrambury 0; Hastings 2, Burcham and
Hillingdon 0; Poole 1, Thamet 2; Steepey
0, Trovbridge 1; Torchridge 3, Andower 4;
Waterhookle 4, Durstable 2, Postponed:
Gravesend and Northfoot v Britt and
Belvedern, Middlend devision: Basinury 3, NATION: Arsens .1.



YESTERDAY BRISTOL R (0) P BRENTFORD (0) P DARLINGTN (1) 2 MANSFIELD (0) 1 Ward, Graham (og) Foster 2.119

NORTHWET'N (1) 3 PETERSORO" (0) 0 McGoldrich, Gibert 9,144 igen). Benamen

Bridgnorth D; Bilston 2, Rushden 1;
Covenny Sporting 2, Buckingham 0;
Forest Green 3, Sutton Codifield 0;
Granten 2, Gloucester 5; Laemington 4,
Mile Oak 4; Merchy 4, Leicester Utd 2,
Mittor Green 4, Hednesford 2;
Weilingborough 4, Stouthodge 2,
SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First
division: Arsenal 0, Chartton 1; Cambridge Dat 1, West Ham 2; Futtern 1,
Cheises 3; Ipowich 2, Gillingham 3;
Norwich 1, Millwell 0; Southend 0, CPR 3;
Wattord 3, Tottenham 0, Second division
Bournemouth 0, Briefol Rovers 2; Brighton 3, Swindon 2, Coldhesser 3, Northamption 0; Southestipton 7, Crystal Palaca
0; Tottenham 7, Brandord 2; Oxford Utd 5, (pen), Bengmin

Southend 4: Wantiedon 4, Reading 0, Bull DNNS SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Braintnee 5, Chatteris 2; Colchester Und 6, Wisbech 1; By 0, Great Yarmouth 2; Gorlesten 1, March Town Und 3; Harwich and Parkeston 3, Thethord 2; Watton 2, Towns 2; League cop: Second round: Histon 1, Clacton 5, CAMERINGESHIRE FA RIVITATION CUP: First round: Great Shelford 3, Scham 1, Sussex County LEAGUE: First division: Habstram 1, Shoreham 1; Harsham YACA 4, Wick 2; Littletampton 4, Peacelshaven and Telscombo 0, Ruft Charly Cap: Second round: Arundel 5, Boshem C; Eastbourne Town 2, Three Bridges 0; Hassocks 1, Sadey 3 (set); Haywards Hasel 2, Calchod 1; McGrurst and Sestbourne 0, Lending 4; Portfield 5, Chichester 0; Whitehewk 1, East Grinstad 0, Lending 4; Portfield 5, Chichester 0; Whitehewk 1, East Grinstad 0, Lending 4; Portfield 5, Chichester 0; Whitehewk 1, East Grinstad 0, League Cap: First round: Little Common 0, Buygees Hai 3.

GREAT SELLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-GREAT MELLS WESTERN LEAGUE Pre-

GREAT MELIS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-miner divisione Barnstapie 1. Prome 2. Bristol Manor Farm 1; Daystin 0, Melkisham 0; Exmouth 1, Chard 0; Liskagrd 2, Paulton 2; Mangossfeld 2, Clevedon 1; Seltash 2, Plymouth Argvie 0; Tsurton 2, Weston-super-Marra 1; Tor-rington 3, Radistock 0.

CLEHAM CUP: First preliminary round replay. Billingham Synthone 4. Explication CW I. Second preliminary round: Brandon 2, Washington 1; Dawton CW 3, Symmood 2 Durham Chy 1, Sellingham Town 2: Escripton 5, Darlington 1; Est Winning 5, Coundon 5; Langley Park 2, Norton 4; Shidon 5; Hardspool EW 1. NORTH AUGUSTAN SUNGOR CUP: First neand: W Auckland 4, Hermington CW 6. DRYZROUGHS MORTHURAN LEAGUE: First divisions begrow Augustal Carles 3; Chester is Street 1, Bryth Spartzers 2; Newcastie Sale Star 1, Tow Law 0; Whittey Bay 3, Peterse 0. POOLS CHECK

MORTHERIN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUEPremier division: Armthorpe Welfare 4,
Harrogate 2, Bentiey WW 6, Long Exten 0;
Brog 2, Boston 1; Pornstruct Col 4, Morth
Fertiay 0; Theodoy 3, Guesaley 1,
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE: First division: Burscough 4,
Rossendale 0; Cetherce 1, Congleton 0;
Curzon Asthon 0, Accington Starley 3;
Fleetwood 1, Winsford 1; Irlan 1, Radditte
3, Leystand Motors 0, Bootte 1; Penntib 2,
Glossop 1; Stalybridge Cellic 1, Leek 1,
Postponed: Nethorfield v Eastwood
Harley.

England S, Old Lyoniens C; Cueco 4, Old Leighnerius 1.

BIRMINGHAM SEMIOR CUP: Second round: WBA 4, Boldmers St. Michaels 1.

SURREY COUNTY PREMIER LEAGUE: Ditton 3, Fleet 6.

ESSEX ANII 6 SUFFOLK ZOROER LEAGUE: Premier division: Little Osidey 6.

Brantham 1: Rowhedge 0. Bury 4; Stowmerker 4. Brantham 1: Rowhedge 0. Bury 4; Stowmerker 4. Brantham 2: Tiptree 1, Sudbury 1; Harfleid Peverell 1, Felicatowe 0. Caug: First round: Branston 2, Wormingford 1; Stanway 4, Lawford 3 (act). Second round: Gas Rec 2, St. Johns 0. Glossop 1: Stalybridge Cellic 1, Leok 1. Postponed: Netherfield v Eastwood Harriey.

ENGLIAND SCHOOLS FA: Gallette Tropby: Basidon 2, South London 9; Gravesham 6, Lovestok 5.

VERCO CHILTOMAN LEAGUE: First division: Drayton 1. Meidenhead 5: St. John's Hospital 2, Bromley Park 2; Chimor 1, Sandhust 1.

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Basilion 1, Partiagh 5; Harriey Wishney 2, Horley 0; Malden Vale 1, Ash 1; Merstrany 2, Horley 0; Malden Vale 1, Ash 1; Merstrany 7, Cove 3; Virginia Wisler 0, Goldatming 3; West-Red 1, Chotheam 5.

HERTFORDSHIRE SENSOR LEAGUE: Premier division: Boxingson 3, Wingsta 4; London Cohey 3, Lavesdon Hospital 0; Mount Grace 3, Sun Sports 0; Park Street 4, Cohey Hoeth 2; Putters Bar 0, Bedmond Social 4; Rolls Royce 0, St. Margarestokury 2, Postponed: J and M v Lewistock Green.

BEDFORDSHIRE SENSOR CUP: First round: Arisery 2, Stockid 0; Ashcroft Co-cop 3, Berton 2; Biggloswade 2, Ampthill 3; Estion Bray 0, Legitton 1; Shiblington 1, Vaundal Muchar 2; 61 F C 1, Kerspiston 0; Tottemine 3, Potton 0, ARTHURUM LEAGUE: Premier division: Foresten 3, Old Wijeshamisto 1; Old Westengburgers 0, Old Westengston 3.

LONDON SPARITAN LEAGUE: Premier divisions Amerisham 2, Wattham Abbey 1; Beaconsteld 2, Harwes 1; Corintijian Casusis 1, Pennant 2; Danson 1, Brimsdown 1; Ulysses 1, Edgware 8; Yeading 3, Crown and Manor 2, Postponned: Northwood v Southgase; Barkingste v Redhill, First division: Bromisy 1, North Greenford 2; Chigwell Police 1, Chingtord 3; Pennill Standard 3, Wandsworth and Morwood 5; Royal Artenal 0, Swanloy 1; Thamesmead 3, Phoenix 1; Wattham 2, Southward Sports 2; Cartford 3, BROB Barnet 1, EENSKINS SOUTH MIDUANDS LEAGUE: Pressive division: Cramited 4, New

ESSEX SERIOR LEAGUE: Burnhern 2, Ford 1: East Thurrock 2, Canvey Island 1: Halstead 6, Grightlingses 1; Sawbridgeworth 1, Medion 4, NERE GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Brackley 2, Roffweii 1; Deaborouph 2, St. Neot's 4; Irthingboro 0, Spaking 3; Long Buckby 3, Sourne 1; Northampton Spencer 2, Holbeach 1; Raurate 0, Baldock 1; 6 and L. Corby 2, Wootton 2.

ICE HOCKEY

Close final but Flvers skate off the victors By Norman de Mesquita

Nottingham Panthers.... 5
Fife Flyers...... 4

The introduction of ice hockey to the National Ex-hibitinn Centre for Saturday's Norwich Union cup final was an unqualified success - the setting was perfect, the large crowd enthusiastic and the game to-

in the second minute of sudden mioutes of play wheo there was never more than nne goal between the two well-matched

Jimmy Jack, gave Fife Flyers the lead in the third mioute, only for Fred Perlin to level only power-play goal of the match, by Gordon Latto, re-stored Flyers's lead, but Jim Keyes scored on a rebound to

Terry Kurtenbach, who was outstanding for Nottingham Panthers, gave them the lead for the first time early in the second period, but a brilliant individual goal by Dave Stoyanovitch en-sured the teams were tied at 3-3 at the second interval.

Keyes for Panthers and Stoyanovitch for Flyers meant the game went into overtime with the first goal to decide. Both sides had chances, but it was Panthers who prevailed when Andy Donald could only parry s long shot from Gavin Fraser and Layton Erratt was on hand to score from 15 feet. This was tough on Donald,

who was, quite rightly, the man of the match. But Panthers just about deserved their first success since the present ice hockey

Pressier division: Cranfield 4, New Bradwell St. Peter 1; Hoddesdon 5, Shefford 1; Selby 1, Lanford 2; Welwyn GC 2, Milton Keynes 1, Winslow 1, Pinon

Noah's perseverance paves way past new Swede for all seasons

Jonas Svensson by 6-2, 6-3, 6-7, 4-6, 7-5 in a superb final at Wembley yesterday. Noah had five match points in the tie-break that ended the third

This was Noah's fifth final of the year in Grand Prix tournaments; in three of the others he had been beaten by Swedes. He has oot been completely match fit since last April, wheo a suitcase dropped out of an aircraft luggage rack onto his heel. In view of that question mark against his fitness, together with the fact that he expends his energy freely, it seemed likely that Noah would have to win in three sets or not at all. Those expectations were totally confounded in the course of a wonderfully thrilling final that confirmed Noah's status and also made it clear that Svensson, aged 20, has leapt into the front ranks

Svensson won the Cologne tournament earlier this year the court-side barrier — and and was runner-up at Stutt- performing some astonishing gart. The son of a dentist, he is acrobatics. Time and again he fast developing into a composed, quick-witted and ver- coprt. He also varied his game

that had been anything but typical of his tennis earlier in the tournament.

have yet to work out what he is likley to do io this sort of practical situation. But Noah had at least worked out the fact that it is dangerous to go to the net against a player of Svensson's class unless the groundwork had been done thoroughly. Noah reminded us what a patient and competent tactician he can be. He is a marvellous athlete and a strong man, but he is also shrewd and discreet.

A doubtful pleasure

Chicago — Hana Mandikova has the dubious pleasure of facing the No. 1. Martina Navratilova, for the second time in six days, in the final of the Virginia Slims tournament in Chicago (Barry Wood writes). The pair contested the final of the New England tournament, which Navratilova won easily, and last night, Miss Mandlikova was determined to make amends for what had been a disappointing performance.

a disappointing performance.

It will be Miss Mandlikova's

fifth final of the year — all her previous matches had been played against Navratilova —

Garrison 6-2, 7-5.

YACHTING

Collision is costly for Murray

From Keith Wheatley Fremantle

Australia IV beat Kookaburra III here yesterday io one of the closest races and finishes seen io the America's Cup trials, No-where in the 24-mile race were the yachts more than 20 seconds apart - that was notil a collision apart — that was not a consister oo the third leg. In a breath-taking finish only two seconds separated the pair as they crossed the line.

Soon after the start and hammering up the first beat into a 14 knot breeze there was never between the two yachts. It was on the next work that disaster struck. A close pass by Beashel under the stern of Kookaburra III carried away the fixed

Two-thirds of the way up the final beat the margio was still two boat lengths in favour of was back in shape for a tacking duel to the mark but was 21 seconds adrift when the big orange buoy came abeam. After the race Kookaburra skipper lain Murray was venemently critical of Australia IV in relation to the third-leg mishap that damaged his boat.

of his boat, as effectively ending the race. Steek in Kidney bt South Australia (South Australia withdraws); Kookaburra III bt Kookaburra II. 4ses: Australia IV bt Australia III, 1:10. Yesterdity: Kookaburra II bt Steek in Kidney, 2:54; Australia III bt South Australia, 1:42; Australia IV bt Kookaburra III, 0:02.

DEFENDER SERIES TABLES

He described the incident, which tore a 136mm in the stern

TODAY'S RACES: Australia III v Kooka burra III; Steak 'n' Kidney v Australia IV Kookaburra II v South Australia.

CHALLENGER SERIES TABLE Ston Most 1, a Sept. 13.49; 3, C Dem. 10.001 | 14.12 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15.001 | 15

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated FA Cup first round, replay

lord v Wokina CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division Leicester v Derby (7.0). Leioaster v Derby (7.0).

VAUDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: First division: Sevenage Borough v Tilbury.
Second division sortis: Vaudhall Motors Vare. AC Delco Cap: Bognor Regis v
Harrow: Borough Croydon v Henley.

SULTHERN LEAGUE: Bill Dellow Cap:
First russed: Corby v Wellingtonough.

Hadnestord v Dudley; Salisbury v Poole.

MILLTIPART LEAGUE: Hyde v
Salisbury output.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: First division: Yeovil v Devizes. division: Yeavil v Devizes. FA YOUTH CUP: Flest round replay:

TIMONIAL MATCH: Barnet v Luton i (for Steve Mahoney, 7.30).

OTHER SPORT MOTOR RALLYING: Lombard RAC raily (Harrogate to Ingliston).

SNOCKER: Tennents UK Open (at Presson). SOLIASH RACKETS: Combined Services individual Championships (at Waverley

Yannick Noah took three bours and 49 minutes to beat seasons. He is an inventive tactician and has the wristwork and touch and racketcontrol to make his ideas work. But he began yesterday's match rather nervousty, making a few errors

> Sveossoo is unfamiliar to the leading professionals, who

From 2-2 in the first set Noah won five consecutive games. He was playing like a whirlwind, hurtling all over the place - twice he cleared the court-side barrier - and

she even took a set was in the best of five sets Virginia Slims championships in New York last In the semi-final in Chicago she defeated Pam Shriver 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 in a magnificent match that had the players hugging each other at the net in self-congratulation. Miss Shriver said: "It's nice when you can look across the uet and see respect, and it works both

Flora corners a winner

By Sydney Friskin

Hampshire

Buckinghamshire, whose bockey fortunes had declined in hockey fortunes had declined in recent years, qualified for the preliminary round of the county championship after defeating Hampshire on an all-weather pitch at Langley yesterday.

Conditions were hardly conducive to good play and Buckinghamshire, who lost a 2-0 lead, renewed their endeavours late in the second half to obtain

the match-winner. It came from a short corner converted by Baji Flora while Hampshire were reduced to 10 men, Roberts having been sent
off with a yellow temporary

Staffordshire qualified for the

late in the second half to obtain

ATHLETICS

TORYO: International wasser's merathor: 1, R Mote (Port), 2th 27min 15sec; 2, K Deerre (EG), 231.24; 3, N Drake (N2), 239.08; 4, Lim Euro-Joo (S Korea), 239.21; 5, Y Helaka (Lap), 2.39.41; 6, C Natisada (Lap), 2.39.47; 7, E Assidap), 2.40.44; 8, A Roo (N2), 2.40.45; 9, T Kanasashi (Lap) 2.43.25; 16, K Horana (Lap), 2.44.10.

ALEKANDRA PALACE: Sewhers Women's Laterer (Rec capas postery mace; 1, J Coonse

Notice Newporth, 59.00:3, a community of 1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

\$1.31.

Police, 32.48.
ROCHESTER: 5 piles roed race: 1, M Gretion flowide East Kern), 24m 44s; 2, K Penny (Cambridge H., 24.5c; 3, R Treadwell (Surrey Beagles), 24.56. Welester: B Welston (Cambridge H., 26.25; Team, 1, GEC, 34pts. 2, Invitat East Kern, 43; 2, Cambridge H., 46.

BADMINTON

CHICAGO: Women's championship: Singles, semi-finals: (US urbies stated): M Navagitova bt Z Garnson 6-2.7-5; H Marcillova (C2) bt P Shriver 6-4.3-5, 7-5 Doubles, semi-final: 3 Gat (WG) and G Sabstini (Any) bt B Bunge (WG) and L Galamester; 3-6.5-3, 6-5, TOKYO: International women's Karoshio Cont. 55.

Buckinghamshire ..

hitting the ball away with the finals when they beat Worcester-back of his stick. ack of his stick. shire 3-2 at Perry Park in the Buckinghamshire got away to Midlands final yesterday.

BILLIARDS

BRURSHI S: World Cop: Churter-Small Kobeymati (Jop) bt E Vierat (Fr) 3-0 (15-8, 0, 15-10; L M Doyharzabel (Arg) bt L Vresse (Bell 3-1 (15-11, 13-15, 4-18, 8-16 Cautament (Bell bt A Gibert (US) 3-1 (1 15-7, 6-15, 15-9); R van Brucht (Mohn) b Filco (Sp) 3-1 (15-8, 4-15, 15-3, 15-7)

BOWLS

EBOWLS

LBERTY TROPHY: First roand: Yorks 150
Laice 95; Notes 173 Northumberland 134;
Laice 90 Dortam 139; Derbys 99 Cumbris
139; Beds 91 Northumberland 134; Person
139; Soneset 165; Coom 124 Comusal 106;
Devon 138 Dorner 107; Gloucs 107 Wels 117;
Susses: 118 Surrey 125; Herts 104 Kent 100;
Harris 134 Ecnox 99;
COATERBOSE: CIS Insuszero Scottlais
champiocestic; Singles, escal-dise; N
McGires (Auchinisch) best 0 Gonty Jw
Wood (Edmburgh) 21-17, Janiar Steples
Plant Welson (E. Ribride) best R Corale
(Edmburgh) 21-18.

CYCLING

PARIS: Six-day race: Fourth day: Leading standings: 1. F Moser/G Bontonio, (2), 116 pps; 2. C Motter/A Doyle (Fr/GB), 35; 3. B Vallet/D Clark (Fr/Aus), one top berland, 127 pix; 4. U Frouter/D Gleiger (Switz): 55 pps; 3. Wuller/S. John (Switz): 100 logs beland, 87 pix.

DIVING

FIGURE SKATING

ZAGNER, Yegoslavia: International teams-meet: Wooser's individual: 1, C. Karlavy (US), 2.0 pts; 2, A. Kondrachore (USSR), 5, 0, 3, 2 Carrierala (Yugo), 7,8,4 M. Kower (Jap.), 8,6;5, L. Fodosoff (Carri, 10.8; 6, I. Falkombuck (Swe), 14.8; 7, H. Person (Swe), 15.4 and F. Copp (Fri, 15.4; 9, M. Aubrecht (Yugo), 16.2; 10, T. Brook (Aus) 19.2; Ice descer. 1, Wymep (Pour (US), 2.0 pts; 2, Jerevs/Sinsonic (Casch), 4,0; 3, Weeks/Ridorra (Canada), 6,0; 5, Takinof (Talono (Jap.) 10.6; 6, Pathtomof Koldon (Fri), 11.4; 7, Maark/Martz (Swetz), 14.0; 8, Nerick/Kuchersky (Aus) 18.0;

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLE-TISALL

OSARA, Japan Vorld Cap championable:
US let USSR 3-0 (12-7, 12-10, 12-3): S rome
bt Japan 3-2 (12-8, 12-10, 12-3): S rome
bt Japan 3-2 (12-8, 12-10, 12-3): 12-10;
Sweden to Carsada 3-0 (12-10, 12-9, 12-5):
Chine to Brazol 3-1 (12-6, 12-4, 1-12, 12-0).
THE POYAL BANK SCOTTISM Cap: Near
Second Remain 1-1 (12-6, 12-10): Cap: Near
Second Remain 0-1 (12-6, 12-10): Cap: Near
Second Remain 0-1 (12-6, 12-10): Cap: Near
Second Remain 0-1 (12-10): Capital 1-1; Reystel
Strathkahor 1 - Bannerman 3 Carrison 3
Glasgow Univ 0: Westerhiles 2-7 rists; % Near
If 2 Caracha 2 Pendand 0; NiMA 3-lats 0: Pleadey 8
3 Heriot Watt 1: E Climbrio 3 Faldors 8 OKenyalant 3 Pendand 0; NiMA 3-lats 0: Pleadey 8
3 Heriot Watt 1: E Climbrio 3 Faldors 8
Glasgow Univ 0: Gregog 3 Grantito City 2: Tulios
2 Falloris 7, Dumillermines 0 Breamont 3, Transity
0 Carluke 8; Bennermen 3 des 1; Lerbert 3
Knystal (Near 0; Invercible 3 Dyramon 0: Pendand 3 Larbert 8 1: Edmburgh Univ 1
Frontes 18 2 Whithem 3 Cummont (7; Flories 3)
Saratification 0; Glemenothes 1 Palatey 3; DCPE
2 Dyra 3.

YACHTING

SILLEMI: many alyan and the process of the protests Clase 1: 1. Backlesh (T Herring): 2. Christine (A Gray); 3. Lion (A Graverg, Class 2: 1, Riot (R Turner); 2. Nazza ii U Przeli; 2. Hadiglutico (J Praetity); Clase 3: 1. Jipiape (B Limetin; 2. Assi Erruff (A Roberts); 3. Chestor (S Jardoni); Clase 4: 1. Startet (J Devine), 2. Assa (M Marthis); 3. Hote (not known); Clase 5: 1. Canalisma (Mar Prickett); 2. Trader A (Greaterm and Incidenti); 3. Routete (Matchewol), Clase 7: 1. Scoolery 3: (Passelford); 2. Stowner (R Segnal); 3. Jasral (J Durbott, Classe 8: 1. Karen II (P Nudding); 2. Press (M Bernet; 3 Red Eve fil Morgani)

justification for going forward. Consequently Svensson had to create winning openings for himself. This was almost impossible, because Noah's service seemed impregnable. It was not until the end of

Svensson much of a target at

which to shoot. Noah stayed

back unless he had every

the third set that Svenssoo had a chance. The Swede was 5-4 op in that set when he had his first break point of the match. Noah had three break points in the next game but we were soon launched upoo one of those incredible tie-breaks that have been such a dra-matic embellishment of the game's recent history.

This tie-break contained 26 points, five of them match points to Noah and four of them set points to Svensson. Svenssoo won that tie-break when a good service return set up the opening for a winner. Noah had served nine aces

and had only once had a break poiot against him. But he had been at work for two hours and 18 minutes and now had to endure the awful prospect of a fourth set. It was sooo evident that the energy was ebbing out of him. Even so, Noah hung on,

concentrating his energies on the important points and hop-ing that Svensson would weaken - mentally or physically. Svenssoo won the fourth set and had five break points for a 5-4 lead in the fifth. But by this time Noah had somehow found a second or third wind. His experience and unflinching will saw him through. Svensson's backhand ultimately became the de-cisive flaw. But both men emerged with great credit.
RESULTS: Semi-finair: J Svensson (Swe) bt J. Pinek (Cz), 6-3, 7-6; Y Nosh (P) bt J. Kriok (US), 7-4, 6-4. Finet: Nosh bt Svensson, 6-2, 6-3, 6-7, 4-8, 7-5.

HOCKEY

a good start with Davatval scoring from a free hit taken on the right by Kali Saini, Minutes later, Baji Flora scored from a

> Hampshire, iospired by Faulkoer, recovered their composure and by half time had drawn level through Roberts, who converted two short cor-

who converted two short coroers with superb hits,
BUCKINGHAMSHIRE: J Cart: (Stough); G
Bitschorough (Surbiton), G
Basthory
(Maldenhead), M
Fisara (Stough), B
Dowatted (Stough), B
Borne (Stough), S
Borne (Stough), S
Borne (Aylesbury), S
Mee
(Oxford Univ),
HAMPSHIRE: T Language (Fareham), sub T
Reid (Galdford); G
Language (Fareham), D
Redford (Brotans), D
Basthory (Fareham), B
Hacker (Trojans), D
Basthory (Fareham), M
Baltar (Trojans), C
Bradtary (Fareham), M
Baltar (Stoughern
Counties),

S
Staffordshine countried for the

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hull left trailing

By Keith Macklin

Down but not out: Yannick Noah takes a tumble but he persisted to defeat Jonas Svensson at Wembley yesterday

Davis caps fine year with a win

GOLF

Melbourne (Reuter) - Two years after he went broke when a hotel venture failed, Rodger Davis capped a superb year by winning the Australian Open title at the Metropolitan Club mesterlar

esterday. The 35-year-old from Sydney The 35-year-old from Sydney collected a first-prize cheque for £23,500 when fellow-Amstralian Ian Baker-Finch, who had led from the opening day, let victory slip from his grasp by going one over par at the 16th and two over at the 17th.

Davis's final four-under-par 68 carried him through by one stroke with a 10-under-par total of 278, with Baker-Finch joint second heside two more Austrains, Bob Shearer and Graham

lians, Bob Shearer and Graham Marsh.

Defending champion Greg Norman shared screenth place on 282 with Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, and Vanghan Somers, of Australia.

Device deserving the property of t

Davis's dream year began when he won the British PGA title in May. Later he upset Severiano Ballesteros in the World Match Play championship and was unbeaten as Australia retained the Dunhill Contents title at \$1 Auditors. Cap team title at St. Andrews.

Cap team title at St. Andrews.

After a had case of the parting "yips", Davis dropped out of tournament golf at the end of 1982 to ran a motel on Queenland's Sunshine Coast.

When he reached the brink of financial ruis late in 1984, his wife Para targed him to return to golf. "We didn't know where we were going after the motel failed. I just had to come back to golf,"

The long hours spent or improving his chapping and putting has finally brought him the rewards he sought. and everything seemed to go against me. Now all of a smiden it's gone for me," he smid.

FOR THE RECORD

HOCKEY

PEZA EXPRESS LORDON LEAGUE: Premis Division: Guildbrid 2 Blackhesth 1; Flormon 3 Flooding 2; Teddington 3 Browley: Langue: Beckenham 1 Houmslow 2; Can bridge University 3 Sublich 3; Dutvich Cotord University 2; Lordon University Hampsteed Q; Haldenhead 1 St Alberts 3 Michalmy 0; Stauch 7; Old Knowley

Octord University 2: London University 3 Narrossad Q Haldents at 18 Alberts 3: Mid-Sorrey 0 Stough 7: Old Kingstonium 2 Purtey 2 Southgate 2 Spender 1; Tutes Hill 4 Cheam 1; Whybridge Hawte 1 Whobladen 2; Norwinch 1: Whybridge Hawte 1 Whobladen 2; Norwinch 1: Mulberts 2 Westcill 0; Bury 5: Edmands 1 Brachoums 4: Cambridge City 9 St Necto 0; Chelmsford 1 Old Looghtoniums 3: Ford v Ipsafich Postpornet; Harleston Misgoies 1 Bedord 0; Norloth Venderus 1 Potentorough Town 2.
McEWAN'S LABER SOUTH LEAGUE Premier Division: Amboriers 2 Lewes 2: Chichester 1 Hevant 2: East Grusted 4 Eastcote 1; Faretam vold Teachinium Septonet; Gara Court 2 Turbridge Wells 1: Indian Gymfiana 4 Lyon 8; Metrow 1 Bogsor 1; Octord Hawte 2 Lyon 9; Metrow 1 Bogsor 1; Octord Hawte 2 Chickenser 1; Metrow 1 Bogsor 1; Octord Hawte 2 Chickenser 6; Metrow 1 Bogsor 1; Octord 1 Bogsor 1; Octord

4 Lyons 0: Marlow 1 Biggor 1; Unions manual 2 Trolains 6.
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP, Horitic Cordorns 1.
Northernbertand 1: Lancashire 0, Checkins 1; Yorkeshire 2. Durners 6 (Checkins with title).
East. Sema-Index: Carribrodysstere 2. Hest-fordative 1: Nortok 2. Essex 3. Final: Carribridgeshire 2. Essex 1. Middlender: Fruit Saffardshire 3. Workestershire 2. South-Saffardshire 3. Workestershire 2. South-Saffardshire 3. Middlender: Saffardshire 3. Middle

Semi-tinato Buctonghamphine 3, Hampehine 2: Kent 3, Bentshare 0, REGIONALS: Hempehine/Butney: Burnes 3 Fleet 0; Bestingstole 2 Net West Bank 1; Bournamouth 1 Winchester 2: Merton 1 Cambertey 5: Old Mid-Whitightens 1 Metropolitan Police 1; US Portsmouth 2 Wolding 1. Kent/Sussex: Canterbury 4 Old Becontemiens 1; Home Bay 2 Themse Polysachric 0; Lloyds Bank 3 Torbindge 1; Marchane 6 Gravesend 0; Old Bordeniame 6 Merden Russes 1; Sevenosis 1 Folkastone Oct 1; Worthing 3 South Sectors 6. Middlesent/Bestins, Bucks 6 Amersham 3; Old Merdan 1; Sevenosis 1 Folkastone 1; Polysachne 0 Brachmel 6, Besting University 1; Biossiste 6 Amersham 3; Old Merdan 1; Refore 1 Hendon 2; Polysachne 0 Brachmel 6, Bestins Burnes 8 Fernham Courron 1; Promise 7 High Wycombe 2 AERE Hennel 0; Midton Keynes 3 Fernham Courron 1; Promise v Newbury Postponed; Sonning 2 Tring 1; Windoor 0 Witney 6, Hempehin — Defision Graic Altim 6 Portsmouth 3; Andower 0 Payal 3; Isle of Wight 6 Old Edwerdiant 11; Poole 0 of 0 Purtnovisians 8, Mert — Defision Graic Altim 6 Portsmouth 3; Andower 0 Payal 3; Isle of Wight 6 Old Edwerdiant 11; Poole 0 of 0 Templars 2:

Meadfuret ().

Samey – Division One: Bank of England 1 Did Whilipideus 2: Barcleys Bank () Orled 2 Whilipideus 1: Goan 1 Landbury 0: Orled 2 Wallington 1: Reignas 3 Wanderon ().

Sasses – Division Gas: Brighton () Mid-Susses () Crawley 4 Crowbortugh (): East-bourns 1 Horstram 2.

WORED: MOCATTA 4: GOLDSRID KERT LEAGUE: Orledon Gas: Rathord 4 Burni Ash (): Gore Court 3 MacStone 1.

Middlesor League – Division One Sarriaya Bank 3: Bascoos 2: Polysectruc 1 Earling 3.

Division Two: Hayes (), Polysectruc of North

LACROSSE

Medici 17 Old Hutmeraro 3, viv.
Stockport 10.
Stockport 10.
Stockport 10.
Strike: SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Division 1:
Cripstand 11 Erdeld 6: Hittorit 8 Buchburst Hill 10: Purply 15 London Univ 18. Ovivielen 2:
Buchburst Hill 'A' 6 Hittorit 'A' 9: Harnosted
'A' 3 Beckerham 15; Hittim 11 Beth 6.

FOOTBALL.

hire Lasgne: Havent 2, New Milion (), eliches: Barnes 1, Epson 1; Sunbury

through.

end for tries. Australia scored nine tries, through Hasler (2), Sterling, Meninga, Lamb (2), Miles, Jack and Shearer and O'Connor kicked six goals. The veteran internationa

the Kangaroos raced to the other

Australians .. The touring team were warmly applauded as Peter Sterling, the former Hull player, led them onto the field, and won further applause when they went Norton, and Crooks, the current international, Norton, and Crooks, the current international, attempted to get the Hull forwards moving, but they met firm and bruising tacking from the Australians, and it was on these occasions that fiare-ups erupted with, Dowling, of Australia, and Steve Crooks and Dannatt, of Hull, being departmed to the sin bin. across to shake bands with a group of handicapped people who had been given special toochline seats as guests of the

The goodwill ended there, however. In what often became being despatched to the sin bin. Hull rarely looked like scora brawling and ill-tempered match, the Australians weathing, and a touring squad bearing most of the names that will maich, the Australians washing a club side to run up a substantial score. They could have topped the 50 mark but for one or two unusual handling lapses and a couple of forward represent Australia oext Sat-urday at Wigan, coasted through io a manner which bodes ill for Great Britain.

SCOPIERS: Australiana: Tries: Hasier (2).
Lamb (2), Sterling, Merings, Miles, Jack, Sharer, Goale: O'Cornor (5).
HRL1: Kerrible: Eastwood, O'Hers, Vaes, McCold; Ah Kuol, Windley: Brown, S Crooks, Dennett, Norton, 1. Crooks, Lazenby.
AUSTRALIANS: Jack: O'Cornor, Miles, Merings. Shearer: Lamb, Sterling: Dowling, Streamer. Lamb, Sterling: Langmack, Melising.
Langmack.
Referee: J E Smith (Halifax). passes when tries were assured. Once the Australians unleashed their remarkable pace and power, Hull were left trailing in their wake. Time and time agaio Hull attempted to find a way through, only to lose pos-session and watch helplessly as

Mysons restore pride

While Heil were taking the customary thrashing from the Australians and Heil Kingston Rovers were being beaten 24-18 by a late Halifax hurst, the amateur club, Mysous, were restoring the pride of Humberside, beating the second divisioo club, Battey, 8-2 to take their place in the first round proper of the John Player Special Trophy. There were several surprising

There were several surprising results and a close shave for the first division leaders. St Heleas, who seemed destined to lose their unbeaten record at Oldham. A last-gasp try and goal

In a nail-biting finish at Castleford, Selford team woo

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League (NR. Boston Strains 5 New Jersey Devis Heartong Wheters 6 Edmonton Ollars, Prosburgh Penguins 5 Quebics Nordques Morares Gerafdura 4 Buttato Satres Toronto Mapie Least 6 Devot Red Wings (New York alsanders 7 Minnesota North Ste St. St. Louis Bluss 4 Chicago Black Hewis 5 Los Angeles Hangs 4 Calgary Flurnes 1.

MOTORSPORT

MO I ORSHOTH BEC Genetated FF2,000 series: 1, O Coyne (Swift DES), 15m e8,50s (81.55 mph; 2. A Arbs (Figurer) 65SF; 3, P Tracy (Van Dissen RESB), Festeet Laure Coyne and C Bortonnis (Swift DES), 48,00s (84.15mph), JPS FF1,560 Trophy: 1, T Peurson (Van Diesren RFSB), Bn 51,50s (81.55mph); 2, P Roberts (Lota 6446); 3, M Chauveau (Regrand 62FF), Peatest Ingr. J Westwood (Van Diesren RFSB), S1,10s (84.78mph), Affs Romeo championship (Chausea A. Card ID: 1, J Dodey (Affs Romeo 75) Sen 380s (718.7mph); 2, R Rhyr (Affs Romeo 75) Sen 380s (718.7mph); 2, R Thyr (Affs Romeo France); 2, R Gordanell (Janeto), Clausea B and E1, B Buttery (Affs GTV), 15m 17,10s (70.2 mph); 2, R Gordanell (Alte Guilla Sprint GT); 3, O Sessitori (Afts GTV).

CUEPRS CLIRE: Noval Bruse old boys tournement: Section resent Cristerhouse I (W Bristows and C Mary to Markers IV (N Bristows and C Mary to Markers IV (N Bristows and C Mary to Markers IV (N Bristows and Bristops) by Westington II (T Coderhors and R Bruce) 15-5. 17-15, 15-6, 15-8, 6-15, 15-10; Crarrestrouse II (M Hooper and N Paschors) to Marker III (P Coderhors) to Marker III (P Coderhors) to Marker III (P Coderhors) to Trothology II (M Cornel and B Covice) 16-13, 15-11, 15-5, 15-6, 17-10 (contact Westington I by Marker II 5-, 15-4, 15-15, 15-2; 15-16 (contact Westington I by Marker II 5-, 15-5, 15-12). There and J Warrers 15-3, 15-4, 15-15, 15-2; 15-15, 15-

REAL TENNIS

MANCHESTER: Scott Harley over-60s dou-bles championship: Semi-finales: C Dean and M Thornes to D Beren-Thomes and T Brever 16-3: B Church (Cembridge) and B Rich bit G Heap and T Masddoots 16-3. Frank Church and Rich bit Dean and Thomas 6-3, 6-4.

SQUASH

SOUTH HUMBERSDE: Kinnington intersectional open: Med's serol-Enaitz B Boeson (Engl bit Y Wileszenn (SA) 5-9, 5-9, 5-1, 5-0, 5-1; P'Symonds (SA) bit P Millington (Engl B-2, 5-4, 4-5, 5-8, Westen's serol-Enaitz A Smith (Engl bit D Ashby (SA) 9-5, 9-2, 9-3; P Genwes (Engl bit C Fearrier) (Aust) 5-0, 8-4, 8-5.

SWIMMING

stroker 1 Tenersy (1997)
100m breasteroise A Moorholise (City of Leeds), 1.01.94, 100m betterfly: K Reynard (Wernendey), 57.44; 200m ladie mediaye 1 Stevent (York City) 2-10.08. Women, 50m Weessyle: 1. Donosely, 2.02.35; 100m beckstroker: J. Donosely, 1988; 1989; 200m treestyle: 1. Donosely, 2.02.35; 100m beckstroker: J. Hell (Eurobornessel), 1.11.77; 100m betterfly: M Eracley (Katy College), 1.04.93; 200m leafly mediay: HEL 2-17.80; 400m ladiv medlay: HEL 4-50.02 (Scottish Leafly medlay: HEL 4-50.02 (Scottish Leafly medlay: HEL 4-50.02 (Scottish Leafly Markey).

TRAMPOLINING CRYSTAL PALACEHlemmesetes World Cop. Men's individual: 1.17 Pale (WG), 102.8 pts; 2 M Kutan (WG), 101.4, 3, J Harason (Den), 100.5

SERNALILD, Scotland: Open meeting: 50m breastle: O Convexiging (Kings 150, 24.22; 200er breastlying (Kings tey), 154,14; 400m indiv medley; A n (Warrender), 4m 37,18; 100m back-ce: 1 Tenting (Idaly College), 1,00 45; breastleribit: A McCritique (Chy of

bi Militado (4 Robert 15-10, 15-11, 15-8

for the first time this season. With the score at 21-16, Plange scored a try for Castleford, but Scott failed, with the vital

SATURDAY JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Pralimbury round: Millorn 4, Wakefield 18.

TOUR MATCH: Hull 0, Australia 48, STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSIUP: Cast leford 20, Salford; Leeds 15, Warrington 54; Oldham 17, St Helens 18; Widnes 14 Bradford 38; Wigen 31, Leigh 0; Hefflex 24, Hall KR 19, Second division: Fullent 16, Devember 6; Hunslet 22, Runcom 14; Keighley 12, Branley 18; Marsfield 16, Carlisis 28; Swinten 20. Devember 28.

Piochidale 25. JOHN PLATER SPECIAL TROPPY: Prefitablishery round: Bettey 2, Mysone 8; Workington 15, Huddensfield 6.

GOLF

KAPALUA, Hammi: Intercentional locarmement
Fland standings: (U.S. unless station): 776: A
Beart, 280: D. Love, 282: P. Azingar; 280: D
Ports: B. Crendinus; T. Purtzer 287: H. Clerk
(SB); N. Faklo (188); J. Sandair; D. Inhii, 280: L.
Trovino; P. Stevant; M. Hutbert, 280: B. Tuery; D.
Pooley: Colory oversees players: 280: A
Forstorand (Seve); 280: S. Lylo (680).
GOTEMBA, Jupant Tallangle histories station;
274: Y. Furstorgens (Jup.); 276: L. Nelson; 277: O
Graffens (Aus.); 278: K. Knoo; I. Woommen
(28); 278: Y. Yamamoto (Jup.); 280: Chen Tzachung (Tal.). Other foreign soones: 287: B
Brand (SSC); 254: M. Finkt, J. Thorpe; 280: Chen
Tza-sneg (Talward; 287: O Selborg (Seve); K
Greon; 280: T. Nier, 280: J-M Olszabet (Sipt;
293: B. Jones (Aus.).
MELBOURNE: Asstralian Open foremoment:
Fland soones: (Australian unless stand): 278:
Radion; 282: B. M. Finkt; J. Balgar-Finct; R
Shearer; 280: M. Persson (Swe); 281: R
Mactary; 282: G. Morrett; Y. Sonner; B. Langer
(WG); 280: M. Nash; 280: T. Got; G. Turner (N.);
287: B. Ope; W. Grator; 280: G. Sterley; M.
Claytor; 280: J. Senfor; L. Stepher; 8 Harper
(Cari); S. Taring (Den); J. Crow.

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Association (MBA): Indiana Pacers 104 Minesakos Bucks 103: Sosten Cadics 116; Destroi Pistons 111; Astenta Hereirs 109 New Jersey Mess BC, New York Krucks 104 Washingson Budets 97; Delsas Menricks 111 Cervoland Carollary Sec. Utph Jazz 111 Derwer Maggets 103; Sostile Supersonics 127 Golden State Warriors 121; Phoentx Suzs 116 San Antonio Spurs 109.

PRIDENTIAL NATIONAL CUP: Goosts-Tinat-inand-ina

RUGBY

MERIT TABLE A

MERIT TABLE B

More ID cards

average gates of less than £2,000, are the latest club to

introduce an identity card sys-

Torquay United, who attract

N'thampton Waterfoo Saracens Richmond Rosslyn Pk Gossforth Liverpool Bedford Headingley Lon Welsh Lon krish Blackbeath

CRICKET

Sajid Ali opens for

From Richard Streeton

West Iodies play the fourth one-day international with Paki-stan here today slightly apprehensive about the recepapprenensive about the receive from the speciators. They have not visited this citysince the inaugural Test match here six years ago was marred by Sylvester Clarke who threw a brick into the

Clarke, who had been the target for a lot of fruit thrown ooto the field retaliated with a brick into a stand and seriously brick into a stand and seriously injured a young student who later had a brain operation. The incident beld up play while the crowd demoostrated. Armed police will be present in strength today. West Indies, who have already gained a winning 3-0 lead in the series have deferred announcing their team, it is possible that one or two key players might be rested. players might be rested, remembering that the fifth and final international is due io Hyderabad tomorrow, and the

PAKISTAN: Shoeb Mohemmed, Shiid Al, Remiz Reja, Jeved Miended, Ejaz Ahmed, Innan Khen (ceptain), Manzoor Sehi, Abdul Cadir, Salin Yousaf, Taussel Ahmed, Saleem Jaffer.

WEST INDIES (from): C G Gre Hayres, R B Richardson, H A

Pakistan

Hyderabad tomorrow, and the third Test match starts in Karrachi oo Thursday. Pakistan have brought in a new opening batsman Sajid Ali, for his first cap and have dropped Rizwan-uz-Zaman. Sajid Ali has been a consistent storer for Karachi Whites for several seasons, and it hoped he will help to give the innines the sound start that has

innings the sound start that has been missing lately.

Harper, M.O. Marshall, W.K.R. Benjamin, A. L. Logie, B.P. Patterson, A.H. Gray, C.A. Walsh, C.G. Butts, T.R.O. Payne, Unprise: C. Shakoor Rama and Methoob Shah.

this week to have any chance of winning the world drivers' championship, fought his way back from an unaccustomed eighth place after Sutton Park by driving magnificently to win the next stage in Weston Park. Mikael Ericsson, his team-

restarted the engine without Joho Haughland entertained spectators at a man-made chicane by taking a wrong turning and having to circle back across the grass to regaio the road. Per Eklund, who had taken a fine third place in Circucester Park, equal with Jimmy McRae, who also drives an MG Metro 6R4, said: "It has been very wer and dismal — typical RAC rally As the competitors started the

evening stages Stig Blomqvist, lying second overall, lost oil pressure in his Ford RS200 gearbox and had it changed at a

The Brital

MOTOR RALLYING

Third stage

unlucky

driver By David Duffield

The difficulties facing the drivers on the first day of the Lombard RAC raily were vividly illustrated when Louise Aitken-Walker, of Britain, went off the road and hit o parked car,

off the road and into parket ar, an ambulance and a speciator in B high-speed accident oo the third special stage at Sutton Park, Birmiogham, Later competitors were delayed for 20 minutes. Aitken-Walker contin-

minutes. Autren-waiter continued the race with a damaged front end on her Nissan 240RS.

Heavy raio in the last few days has turned the surface of the gravel sections of the raily

one gravet sections of the raily route ioto a consisteocy of thin brown porridge lying on top of stony ruts. Even the tarmac sections, with fallen leaves and muddy passages, have been difficult.

Kalle Grundel spun his Ford

RS200 on special stage one at Badminton. as did Willie Rutherford in an MG Metro 6R4, this time in froot of the

television cameras.

Top drivers were still making

errors on special stage two at Circucester Park. Malcolm Wil-

cirencester Park. Malcolni wij-son went straight oo st a junction, losing a few valuable seconds. Russell Brookes, in his rear-wheel-drive Opel Manta 400, went off the road, losing about 30 seconds.

Markku Alen, io his Lancia Delta S4, hit logs and bent the

passenger's door. Alen, who needs to beat Juha Kankkunnen

mate, was secood and

Kankhannen, who was shortly

Harri Poivonen beot his nearside front wing on the way

to Weston, where Kenneth Eriksson stalled his VW Golf Ti

in the watersplash but sooo

to take the overall lead, third.

for woman :

service point
Tony Pond, holding fifth
place, had a misfire in his MG
Metro 6R4, but this was cured hy hard-working service LEADING POST IONS James new stages; 1. J. Kenidamon (Fin, Peugeot 205), 16min 50sec; 2. M. Sundstrom (Fin, Peugeot 205), 18:56; 3. S. Biomayiet (Swe, Ford RS200), 18:56; 4. T. Pond (GB, Metro 6F4), 17:01; 5. M. Alen (Fin, Lancia Delta), 17:03; 6. T. Saloman (Fin, Peugeot 205), 17:06.

Millionaire wanted A unique five-volume collection of autographed football programmes from every club in the Football League and the Scottish League will be auctioned oo Radio Two today in aid of the Children in Need

м.

appeal ICE SKATING



Sharon Jones and Paul Askham after defending their title One judge brave enough to ditch preconceptions

the day that Sharon Jones and Paul Askham, of Altrincham, finally stepped out of the shadow of illustrious prede-cessors as holders of the British ice dance title. It was not so much their victory in the championship, sponsored by Tuborg Lager at Nortingham, as the manner of its achievement that called for a reassessment of their qualities.

peared as altogether more impressive skaters now, even compared with the couple who finished second in the St tvel compension at Richmond. That happened only two

As winners last year, albeit diffidently, they were expected to prevail again, but they ap-

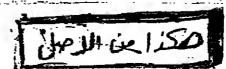
months ago, yet they now seem to have moved up a class, with a polish and personality, allied to technical command, that was previously tacking. Their experience in international com-petition has clearly given them a confidence that communicates itself to the performance and creates the attack that commands attention.

the may be seen in the future the part, but whether or not it that November 15, 1986, was has come too late to induce has come too late to induce international judges to abandoo carlier preconceptions, to resist labelling them in advance as, say, 'five poiot zero' skaters, is still to be seen. It was, then, all the more surprising that one judge at Nottingham, and a distin-

Nottingham, and a distinguished one at that, marked them second to Elizabeth Coates and Alan Abretti. This was a feather in the cap of the less experienced Streatham couple, for their supporter was none other than Courtney Jones, president of the National Skaling Association and a feather ing Association and a former world champion himself. This must eosure that the selectors will not exercise their prerogative of forfeiting the

second place open to Britain in the European Championships at Sarajevo in February and send-ing only the champions. Miss Coates, only 18, and Abretti colors, Only 18, and Abreth show encouraging promise.
RESULTS: 1, Miss B Jones and P Askham (Altinicham) 1.6 pts; 2, Miss E Costes and A Abretii (Streatham) 4.0; 3, Miss II Biss and 0 Crofts (Lee Valley) 6.0; 4, Miss J Limey and G Linney (Altinicham) 2.0; 5, Miss C Rushton and M Poole (Birmingkam) 10.0; 8, Miss A Fellows and B Illen (Carterin 19)





When Britain became the front line

This isn't warfare, " says the man from Hull in A People's War (Channel 4, 10.00pm), "It's murder!" Probably around the same time that he was expressing his anger over what the German bombers had done to his city in the early 1940s, somebody in Hamburg was saying exactly the same thing about what the British bombers had just done to his city. But the analysis of mutual murder is not what Liz Neeson's documentaries are about. The "A" in the title is oot an haphazard choice. Until someone has the vision to produce a supranational account of the people's war, balancing destruction by one side against destruction by the other, Miss Neeson's films about the British civilians' experience of war will have to suffice. They are, in any case, so superbly done that they must be regarded as definitive. My only reservation is about

10

CHOICE

the in-vision use of actors to speak the actual comments that were collated by Mass Observation during the war. Real-life survivors of the blitzes have some marvellous tales to tell tonight. And how well they tell them! For every story of borror (such as the one about the four heads which the auxiliary fireman had to pick up after an air raid), there is a grittily bumorous recollection (the man who looked like a bookie's runner because the only gift clothing they could find him was a loud check

• Black Lessons (ITV, 8.30pm), this week's World in Action report, gives blacks in Britain the platform from which they can argue against the judgment of the Conservative MP who recently

categorized most West Indians as booe idle good-for-oothings, and the even more sensational verdict expressed in more than one tabloid newspaper that West Indians in Britain are lawless, drug-taking and violent. The picture that emerges from tonight's World in Action is of communities of blacks who are seeking a new status through the gift of song, the evangelising power of their religion (the twentieth century equivalent of the Free Churches of the nineteenth century) and a national programme to train jobless young blacks for careers from which their school rating as educational failures would otherwise have barred them.

and the second s

• Best of the rest on TV: another chance to enjoy David Attenborough's memorable en-counter with a family of mountain gorillas in Life on Earth (BBC1, 7.35pm); an encouraging film

about what two west London hospitals are doing to ease the burden of the elderly in Nurses (BBC2, 10.10pm); and the further adventures of the despicable Leslie Titmuss, (now a widower and making capital out of it), in Paradise Postponed (ITV, 9.00pm).

Best oo radio: Russell Davies's feature Realm of the Kingfish (Radio 3, 7.30pm) about the freewheeling American politician Huey P Long who was maligned in the Broderick Crawford film All the King's Men: and the repeat broadcast of Howard Barker's powerful play Scenes from an Execution (Radio 4, 8.15pm) with Glenda Jackson and Freddie-Jones, which ran away with the 1985 Prix Italia for the year's best

Peter Davalle



The four competitors in The Krypton Factor: From left, Anna Sroczynski, Stuart Worthington, Steve Cross, and Keith Marshall (ITV, 7.00pm)

BBC₁ 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines. weather, travel and sports 6.30 The Flintstones. Cartoon 6.55

7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paxman. National and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; regions news at 7.15, 7.45, 8.15 and 8.45; and weather at 7.25, 7.56, 8.25, and 8.55. 8.05 Roedean. A documentary

about the school. 9.45 One in Four. A magazine programme for the disabled. 10.00 Neighbours. A repeal of last Friday a episode. 10.20 The Wombles (r) 10.25 Phillip Schofield with news of children's programmes. 10.30 Ptay School with Wayne Jackman and guest Janet Palmer 10.50 Henry's Cat (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Sased

affrey with a thought for the day, 11.00 Gardeners' World from Barnsdale, presented by Geoff Hamilton, John Kelly and Margaret Waddy. (r) 11.30
Open Air, Viewers' comments on last night's programmes.

12.25 Airport 86 — Live. In the first of five daily visits to London's Heathrow Airport, the presenters introduce some of the geople whose work they the people whose work they will follow: pilots, stewardesses, eir traffic

control staff and ground crews, 12.55 Regional news end weather. 1.00 News with Martyn Lewis. Westher 1.25 Neighbours. Weekday soap set in a Melbourne suburb 1.50 Bric-a-Brac (r) 2.00 The Clothes Show, Selina

Scott is photographed by top fashion photographer Tony McGee: Jeff Banks searches for second-hand clothes in Manchester, and Jane Lomas looks at High Street shopping. 2-30 The Onedin Line. James Onedin slowly struggles to build up his fleet of sailing ships. First he needs e warehouse but the price ie always too high, 3.20 Valerie. Domestic comedy series from the United States

Domestic comedy series from the United States

3.50 Pie in the Stry 4.10 Wizbit 4.20
The Mystericus Cities of Gold.
Animated adventure series
4.45 Joany Briggs. Series
about a boy who lives with his parents in the north of
England.
4.55 John Craven's Newsround
5.05 Blue Peter. Jenet Ellis
recalls the abdication, exactly
50 years ago, of Edward Vilit, and its effect on the Queen, then aged 10.
5.35 Masterteem. Knock-out quiz game for teems, presented by Angele Rippon.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nichotas Witchell, Weether.
6.35 London Plus presented by John Stapleton, Linda Mitchell and Caroline Righton.
7.00 Wogan. Guests include Dudley Moore on the satellite from LA; sector Malcotm Jamieson from Howards Way; George Benson provides the music. Terry Wogan will ride on a silver fire-engine donated for Children in Need.

Need. 7.35 Life on Earth. Part two of David Attenborough's 13-programme natural history 8.30 Brush Strokes. Comedy series

about an amorous painter and decorator. Since his wife left him Lionel has been living in domestic cheos.
9.00 News with John Humphrys and Frances Coverdale, Regional news and weather.

9.30 Panorama 10.10 Film: Jealousy (1984) starring Angle Dickinson, who plays three tormented women — the mother of a teenage daughter a millionaire's wite and a ecountry singer — In three different stories with the tide theme. Directed by Jeffrey



Paul Shelley and Annette Crosbie who plays his mother in Paradise Postponed (continuing on ITV, 9.00pm)

9.38 Daytime on Two: A study of school-leavers in Leominster 10.00 For four end five year-olds (†) 19.15 Music: keeping time together (r) 10.38 Scottish hill farming (r) 11.00 Sweden's Feetival of Lucia 11.22 Psychological guessing game (r) 11.45 Religious studies (r) 12.08 How tashion reflects

12.08 How testion reflects modern life.

Coetax. 12.40 The effects of alcohol (r) 1.05 A compliation from Micro Live (r) 1.38 Jobs in public transport (r) 2.00 Words and pictures 2.15 History of Weist coal-mining.

2.35 Sign Extra. Andrew and Sarah: s Royal Couple. A programme adapted for the hearing impaired.
3.00 The Spitfire. Raymond Baxter

relates how teams raced to produce the aircraft in order to out-manoeuvre Hitler's Messerschmitts, 3.55 Regional news and weather. 4.00 Pamela Armstrong.

4.35 Bilzzard'a Wonderful Wooder Toys. Making a sandpit is the first project in Richard Blizzard's six-part series in which he makes a range of toys and models.
5.00 Brief Encounters. A young

couple in Madras talk about how they mat and decided to elope, 5.15 Did Yeu See . . . ? An edited version of yesterday's programme. 6.00 film: Chartie Chan at Treasure

Island (1939) starring Sidney Toler, with Cesar Romero and Pauline Moore, A superior Chan tirriller in which the Chinese steuth outwits a bogus epirit medium at the San

Francisco fair. Raily Report 85. Coverage of the second day of the Lombard RAC Relly. Open to Question.Edward Hearn fields questions from young people throughout Britain, John Nicolson is in the

8.05 The Story of English. Robert MacNeil explores the evolution of mah-English. (Ceetax) Fawity Towers. Basil has to

locate e runaway rat before it is found by e visiting public health inspector. (r) TV. With the cornedienne are le Walters and Patricia Routtedge. Nurses. The programme

exclores a fresh approach to nursing the old, as practised at the Mount Pleasant and Clayponds hospitals in London where Raiph Greaves, nursing officer, allows pets on patients' beds and arranges outings to the seaside.
(Ceefax)
10.50 Newsnight 11.35 Weather
11.40 Telejournel. News from the
state-run Belgian station

RTBF. 12.06 Raily Report 85. Summary of today's stages. Ends at 12.15

BBC 2

9.25 Thames news headlines
9.30 Schools: Picture Box: The
Christmas Messenger 9.47
Stop, Look, Lieten A: How a
market is set up 9.59 Time for
a Story 10.11 Going Pisces.
10.26 Heir, make-up and bodypainting 10.45 Be Your Own
Boss: The decisions faced by
young people who look for
self-employment, 11.97 Maths
for small children 11.19
Science: macro-organisms,
disease and loculation 11.41 Science: micro-organisms, disease and inoculation 11.41

Food Technology: extending the life of vegetables. 12.00 Atarah's Music. A series for pre-school children: Frances the Flute. 12.18 Lat's Pretend. The story of the Everything

Box. 12.30 Baby & Co. Miriam Stoppard discusses pregnancy with actress Helen Weir of Emmerdale Farm; Miriam Stoppard has edvice for those

Stoppard has edvice for those who have been trying unsuccessfully to conceive.

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Themes News with Robin Houston.

1.30 Film: Melody (1971) starring Jack Wild, Mark Lester and Tracy Hyde. Two lonely teenagers at a comprehensive school become friends, but their friendship is threatened. their friendship is threatened when one is attracted to e girl

when one is attracted to a gri at a dancing class. Directed by Waris Hussein, 3.25 Themes news 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4.00 Ticke on the Turn. Vitage tales for the young 4.10 The Telebugs. Cartoon series 4.20 He-Man and the Massers of the Universe 4.45 From the Top. Cornedy series starring Bill Oddle as a stage-struck ex-Bill Oddle as a stage-struck ex-

bank manager, 5.15 Blockbusters. A quiz for teanagers.
5.45 News with Alastair Stewart
6.00 Themas News
6.25 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with news

of community action. Crossroads. Trouble is brewing at the Leisure Centre.

ITV/LONDON 7.30 Competion Street Bet is worried by the state of trade at the Rovers. (Oracle) 8.00 Executive Stress, Comedy

series starring Penelope Keith and Geoffrey Paimer. 8.30 World in Action. An optimistic report on young black people in Britain. Includes a report on Linbert Spencer's training centre, Project Fullemploy. (See Choice)
9.00 Paradise Postponed. Leslie takes advantage of Charlotte's death to further his career; Fred can no longer ignore bloom's death to the control of the cont

Henry's determination to dispute Simeon's will and in order to prevent his mother order to prevent his momen from being summoned to the court is forced to try and find out why his father left everything to Laslie.(Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Sandy Gall followed by Thames news haddlines

10.30 Cockney Darta Classic. Men's and women's finals.

11.15 The New Avengers starring Patrick Macnee and Joanns Lumley. A drugs syndicate boas determines to murder Steed, Purdey and Gambit. (r)

12.15 Tales from the Darkside. A woman and her young son ere grieving the death of the child's grandad when the man walks into the kitchen and demands breakfast. demands breakfi 12.45 Night Thoughts

MA-VT

6.16 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Keys. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, Gorton Honeycombe at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 9.40 and 7.40; exercises at 8.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jimmy Greaves' television highlights at 8.35. The After Nine guests



Penelope Keith and Geoffrey Palmer as the husband and wife in the comedy series Executive Stress (ITV, 8.00pm)

CHANNEL 4

2.30 The Late Late Show. RTE's life Late Show. If E'S long-running music and chat show hosted by Gay Byrne.

3.30 Irish Angle, trish current affairs, presented by Gordon Burns.

4.00 Mavis on 4. Mavis Nicholson

4.00 Mavis on 4. Mavis Nicholson talks to Vensse Redgrave and Lady Redgrave, the actress Rechel Kempson.

4.30 Countdown, Quiz show presented by Richard Whiteley, with cartoonist Bill Tidy In the dictionary corner.

5.00 Gramptan Sheepdog Triats. Featured foreight are junior shepherds, who compete for e place in the semi-final of the Grampian Television Trophy. Presenters are Robbie

Presenters are Robbie Shepherd and Bill Merchant.
5.30 Rhythmic Gymnastics — World
Cup 1988. International teams

compete at Tokyo.

6.00 Print It Yourself. The last programme of a series exploring technical processes involved in printing leaflet newsletters, posters and books.Featured today is Artivan, a mobils darkroom and

screen-printing unit working from South Yorkshire. With subtities. (r) 6.30 Write On. Part six of Ruth Pitt's senes designed to stimulate interest in the lost art of letter

writing.
7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons, includes a report on

Sissons. Includes a report on how Americans are being taught the dangers of contracting Aids,
7.50 Comment. With his views on a topical matter is Dr David Hill, a clinical psychologist. Weather.
8.00 Brookside. Mrs McArdle gives Pat and Tarry the stip again; Gill is being wooed by Tommy McArdle; and Sheila awarts the

McArcie; and Shella awaits the verdict on Dutton.

8.30 Chance in a Mallion, Comedy sanes starring Simon Callow, a man whose life is plagued by unlucky coincidences, and Brenda Biethyn as Alison, his length in the properties of the property of the proper long-suffering fiance. Tonight Tom and Alison eccidentally acquira six children and two dogs and become involved in a police investigation. (Oracle) 8.00 St Elsewhere. Auschlander realizes the risks when his wife undergoes open-heart surgery; Craig finds that his mentor, Dr

Domedion, is not se Westphall bonders making a major career change.

4 Minutes: L'Audition by Jean-Mane Maddeddu and Yenn Piquer An actor attends a bizarre audition, where

medness seems to be the method. 16.00 A People's War. The second of a seven-part series examining the impact of the Second World War on people on the Home Front. (Oracle)

(See Choice)
11.00 The Eleventh Hour: We're Not Med . . . We're Angryl. A drems documentar investigating Britain's system of psychiatric cere.

VARIATIONS

BBC 1 WALES 5.35pcr-6.00 Wales To-day 6.35-7.00 Home Brew. 11.40-12.10-in Revotation in the Cassroom? 12.10-in 12.15 News. SCOTLAND 10.50em-11.00 Seal Sept 6.35pcr-7.00 Reporting Scot and NORTHERIN RELAND 5.35pcr-5.40 Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Uster 6.35-7.00 Masterteam. 11.40-12.25em Showred: 12.25-12.30 News ENGLAND 5.35pcr-7.00 News madegrage.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 Anglia News and Weather 1.303.30 Campbeer's Kingdom (1957) 5. 15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm 6.00 About Angle 6.30-7.00
Who's The Boss? 10.30 Anglia Reports
11.00 The Sweeney 12.00 Blass in Concert
12.30 Personal View. Close.

12.30 Personal view. Close.

CENTRAL As London except:
Central News 1.30-3.30 Firm Image of
Passon (1982) IJames Horan 5.00 Central
News 6.45-7 00 Central Post 10.35 England Their England 11.05 The Protectors

land thes England 11.05 the Protectors

GRAMPIAN As London except:
1,20per North News 1,303,30 Firm Anabesque (Gregory Peck) 5,155,45 Emmerciale Farm 6,00-7,00 North Tonght
10,30 Film. Farewell My Lovely (Robert
Mincham) 12, (Sam News headlines).

Mitcham 12, Isam News headlines.

GRANADA 9, 25-9,30 Graneda Report
1,20 Graneda Reports 1,30 Film Island of
Sister I neres (Peter Lawford), 3,15 Morocca
Mago: 3,25 Graneda Reports 3,30 Sons
and Daughters 5,00 Granada Reports 5,307,00 Mary 10,30 Double Vision 11,15 The
Sweeney 12,16 Portrant of Bobby Virtum, HTV WEST As London except: 1.20 HTV News 1.30-3.30 Firm: The Birthday Present (Tony Britton) 6.00-7.00 HTV News 10.30 Film: The Bitch . HTV WALES AS HTV WEST Technology wass 5.00pm-7.00 Wales at Stx 10.30 Wales Means Business 11.00 Filtre The Bach 12.45am Weather, Close,

SCOTLAND As London except:
SCOTLAND 1.20 Live at One-Thirday
2.00-a.00 Fem: Breaktast at Tittany at (Autrey Hepburn) 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00
Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Benson 10.30
Crine Dess 10.35 First. Sharipoo (Warren
Beatry) 12.25em Late Cell 12.30 Close,

Bearry 12.25am Late Cell 12.30 Code,
TSW As London except: 1.20pm TSW
Search for the Gods 1979/5 15 Cus
Honeyburn's Magic Birmdays 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 5.00 Today South West 5.30-7.00
Emperciale Farm 10.32 Hunter 11.30 The
Search for Wearm 12.00 Posiscopt
12.05am Wearms, Code,

12.05am Weamer, Close,
TVS As London except: 1.20 TVS
News 1.30 Home Cookery Club 1.353.30 Farm: The Spanish Gardener (1956)
(DrA Bogarce) 5, 12-5.45 News Headlines tollowed by Sons and Daugners 6.00 Coast
to Coast 6.30-7.80 Action on Drugs Open Line
19.30 Questions 11.20 Hunters 12.20am
Company, Close.

TYNE TEES As London except
Lockaround 1.30 EP Puebro 200-03.30 Film:
The Gri Who Coulon I Quite 6.00 Northern Life
6.30 Spragnyt Tak 10.22 Nightine 12.00
Not Lonely 12.40 Code.
All CYTETS As London except 1.20

ULSTER As London except: 1.20 Thunders (Seepnen Boyd) 3.15 Centoon 3.30 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Good Evening Urster 6.20 Festival Soot 6.30-7.00 Life-sayle 10.30 A Homese from 500 e 11.00 Sweeney 11.55 Show Express 12.15News.

YORKSHIRE As London except: YORKSHIRE As London examp:

YORKSHIRE As London examp:
1.20 Calendar News 1.25
Help Yourself 1.30 Film, heaven Can Wat
(Warren Beatty) 3.20 Home Cookery Club 3.25
Calendar News 3.30-4.00 A Country Practice 8.00 Calendar Commentary 11-.00 Prisonor; Cell Block H 12.00 in s in The Cooker, It's
Under The Bed 12.20am-5.00 Music Box,
S4C 11-10 Schools 11-50 Interval 12.10
gramme 2.00 Countdown 2.30 The Late
Late Show 3.35 Make in Pay 4.05 Luniau Dydd
Lun 4.20 Foltyron 4.45 Chwenter Call 5.00
Ni A Nhw 5.30 Cosby Show 6.00 Hogan s Heroes 5.30 Maxis Dri 4.700 Newyddon
Saith 7.30 Arolwg 6.00 St Elsewhere 9.00 A
Tempo 9.30 Y 8 yd a Bedwar 10.00 Beyond Reasonable Doubt 17.25 Who Dares
Wins

Fadic 1 MF (medium wave). Stereo on News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight 5.30am Simon Mayo 7.00 Adrian John 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 Newsbarl (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janios Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel. VHF

Stereos Radios 1 & 2 4.00am As Radio 2, 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2 Fadio 2 MF (medium wave). Stereo on

VHF
News on the hour. Headlines
5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports
Desks 10.02 am, 11.02, 12.02
pm, 1.05, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05,
6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55, 11.02,
4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Rey
Moora 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 David
Penhaligon (with news, views and
music) 1.05 David Jacobs 2.00
Gloria Humiltord 3.30 David
Hamilton 5.06 John Dunn 7.00 Giona Hunniford 3.30 David Hamilton S.05 John Drum 7.08 Alan Deil 8.30 Big Barid Special (BBC Big Band) 9.00 Humphrey Lyteiton (with Jazz on record) 10.00 Acter's Away (Acker Bilk and Peramount Jazz Band) 10.30 Star Sound, Nick Jackson with actuality of action of the Education of the Ed soundtrack requests 11.05 Brian Marthew 1.90am Charles Nove 3.00-4.08 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Nowscieck (until 6.30), 7.00 World News 7.09 7 wenty-four Hours 7.30 The Betrothed 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Scoop 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Francel News 9.40 Look Aneed 9.45 Peobles' Choice 19.00 News 10.01 The Canadian Novel 10.30 Any Bestious 11.00 News 11.05 News News News News News New

Radio 8 8.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Chopin (Grande valse brillants in Effat, Op 18: Lipatti, plano), Schumann (Konzert-stuck, Op 88: Berlin PO and soloists), Haydn (Symphony No 101: Scottish CO), 8,00 News 8.05

Scottish CO), #UD News in Concert (continued).
Marschner (Hall welche Lust, Der Vampyr, with Wedd, bartone), Two Transylvanian dances, Doina Copilut, and Brius).
Enesco (Romanian Physics No. 2. Prisco (Numerical)
Phapeody No 2:
Romanian Broedcasting
Orchestra), Beethoven
(Piano Concerto No 2:
Schnabel with LPO), 9,00

News
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Tonaikovsky. Piano
Concerto No 2 (Werner
Hass, with Monte Carto
Netional Opera Orchestra),
Joan's Farwell, The Maid
of Orleans (Brights
Fassbaender and
Segment E(C) 10.00

rassosation and Sturgart RSO)
Chicago SO (under Solti and Barenbolm). Wagner (Terurhauser overture) and Dvorak (Cello Concerto, with Jacquelina du Pré) The Ledy and the Double-bass Case: Chekhov's short story. With 11.00 James Bryce, Moir Leslie and Geoffray Colline 11,30 Music for violin and

prano: Derek Collier and Daphne libbott. Smetana (From my homeland), Collier (Improvisation and Toccate), John Half Fantasy for violin). Kraisies (Episode) 12.00 BBC Scottish SO (under George Hurst), with Ronan O'Hara. Leighton (Dance Overture). Schumann (Piano Concerto)

Britten (Four Sez Interludes from Peter Grimes), 1.00 News Mikhail Pietney (piano). Twelve pieces from Tcharkovsky's Op 12, including Un poco di Schumann, Un poco di Chopin, False s cinq, and

Scene dansante
2.15 Music Weekly; with
Michael Oliver, Includes
Martino Tirrino on editing
Schubert.[r] 3.00 New Records: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in recordings of works by Thais, with Rampal, fintal

Bernstein (Chichester Psalms, with Aled Jones (treble), Stephen Roberts (barttone), Handel (Amarytis suite, excerpts), Bax (Northern Ballad No 2) Mozart (Concert aria Basta, vicesti ... Ah non Basta, vicesti ... An non lasciarmi, No. with Kethleen Battle, soprano), and Elgar (Symphony No 1). 4.55 News S.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Graham Fawcett presents recorded music 5.30 Organ music. John

Orozan music: John Langdon in Houston and Killellan Kirk, in Reintewstere, perform
Voluntary in C (attributed to
Handel), Prefude and
Fugue in D (Samuel Wesley),
Prefude in C minor (Mendelssohn), Voluntary and Fugus (Fergus), and Concerto from Judas Maccabaeus (Handel) 7.00 Chicago SO (under Refael Kubelik), Roussel

Refizel Kubeliki, Houssel (Symphony No 3)
7.30 Rearm of the Kinglish:
Documentary about Huey
P Long, former Governor
and Senator of
Louisiana, Presented by
Russell Davies. Russell Davies.

8.30 Shostakovich: Part one.

Borodin String Quartet
play the Quartet No 6, and
Quartet No 7

9.10 What Books | Please:
Michael Nicholson,

Lecturer in Russian at Oxford University, talks about the revised English version of Solzhentsyn's The First Circle 9.30 Shostekovich: part two of concert. Quartet No 8 10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents the Pete Saperton Septet

11.00 First Night A review, by Enc Griffiths, of

lenacek's opera Jenuta at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden
11.10 Dresden State Opera Orhosstra. Recordings of Vivatdi's Concerto in G minor, RV 577 (Negri conducts). Verdi's concus Patris oppressa! from Macbeth (Varviso conducts) Mozan's Laudate Dominum, K 321 (with Mathis, soprano and Hans Otto, organ), and Strauss s Duett-Concertino (Kempe

conducts)
11.57 News 12.00 Close
12.25 Test March Special:

Radio 4: 4/4/5 On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather, 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today incl 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.09, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day

8.35 The Week on 4.
Programme Previews
presented by Oavid Symonds. 8.43 Barry Fantoni's Chinese Horoscopes (Year 10)
The Pig. Who are the pigs.
and what are they like?

With Donald Sindan, and Debbie Greenwood.8.57 Weather, Travel 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (e) 10.00 Naws; Money Box. Presented by Louise

Botting (i) 10.30 Morning Story: The Old Acquaintance, by Sheila Hodgson. The reader is Eva 10.45 Daily Service. From St Paul's Church in

Burningham. With School Choir. (s)
School Choir. (s)
11.00 Down Your Way. Brian
Johnstone visits Dundee 11.48 Poetry Please! Listeners' requests. Presented by Kevin Crossley-Holland. Readers are Geoffrey Collins and Elizabeth Bell

12.00 News, You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form. Nationwide gene Nationwide general knowledge contest for schools Lord Mayor
Treloar College, Alton versus
Stonelaw High School,
Glasgow. 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One: News
1.40 The Archers. 1.55
Shippings

2.00 News: Women's Hour. Jenni Murray discusses home. Jennie Goosens reads episode six of The Soul of Kindness, by Elizabeth Teylor. 3.00 Atternoon Play, Blue

the role of microwaves in the Moves, by Mark Brennan. Drama about two missing women. Staming Christopher Ravenscroft as the private eye. Elizabeth Rider and Alan
MacNaughton (r/ks)
4.30 Kaleidoscope. A second
chance to hear last

Findsy's edition, includes a feature on children's books. Interviews with, inter-alia, Adrian Mitchell and Dominic Muldowney. Also s leature on child

entertainers.
5.00 PM News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 News: Financial Report.
6.30 Radio Active. Stop that come UK . . . but how?

7.00 News 7.05 Tha Archers 7.20 On Your Ferm Science Now. Peter Evans on discovanes and developments in the world's leading 8.15 Tha Mondsy Play.

Scenes from an Exacution, priza-winning historical drama by Howard Baker, set in Venice With Glenda Jackson, Freddie Jones, Clive Merrison and Oarlene Johnson in the cast. (r)(s) Kaleidoscope. The projected topics include

projected topics includes
the new Dennis Potter serial
The Singing Defective
which began on BBC
Television last night, the
Prix Goncoun, and High Society at the Leiceste Haymarket.

10.1\$ A Book at Bedtime: A House for Mr Biswas, by V S Nsipaul (part 4). Read by Garard Green, 10.29 Weather

10.30 The World Toright 11.15 The Financial World

11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News; Weather. 12.33

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except 5.55-6.00am Weather: Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Music Mekers (s) 11.20 Let's Move! (s) 11.40 The Music Box (s) 11.50 See for Yourself. 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner 2.05 Playtime Is) 2.20 Science Scope (s) 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind (stories) 5.50-5.55pm (continued). 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-time Broadcasting Choices '86 jsl. 12.30 Choosing Courses and subjects (Age 14-16), 12.50 School, YTS, College or work? (Age

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1069kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5: Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.



in the state of the second second

England rest happy in winning mood

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Never did a side so confound their critics as England have so far in the first Test match here against Australia. They have reached the rest day with a great chance of

Bolstered by a superb cen-tury from Botham, they made 456 in their first innings, their highest score since their last series against Australia, and the climax of three splendid days came last night when, with nine runs to spare, they were able to make Australia

In spite of all the pre-match propaganda, Australia have so ar looked no less vulnerable than they did in England in 1985. England, on the other hand. have excelled themselves.

Yesterday, they were positive and persevering in the field, and their bowling was never less than respectable. Richards made up for some rather untidy handling by holding three catches and, when it looked at the end as though a missed catch might save Australia from having to bat again, Reid obligingly got himself out, thereby giving Dilley five wickets in an innings for the first time in a

Yet nothing could have seemed less likely in the first hour of the day as Marsh and were making 60 in 18 overs. 29 of them off Botham's first five overs. There being no cloud to help the ball to swing

— it was a really beautiful day England had Emburey and Edmonds bowling from one end from the start of play until tea, while Botham, Dilley and DeFreitas alternated from the other. If nine of Australia's 10 wickets fell to the faster bowlers, the spinners applied enough pressure to justify their joint selection.

Having done an admirable joh for Australia, Zoehrer appeared not to think much of the leg-before decision which sent him on his way after 70 minutes, It could, I suppose, have been on the high side.

Marsh, meanwhile, was showing himself to be a neat, quite stylish, and somewhat undashing, right-hander, His half-century was as well-mer-ited as that of Greg Matthews

Marsh was still there at lunch, but Jones had been and gone, leg-before to DeFreitas after being in for 40 uncomfortable minutes. DeFreitas, then Emburey, beat Border as soon as be

Scoreboard

ENGLAND: First trait
C Broad c Zoahrer b Reid.
W J Athey c Zoahrer b C M
W Gatting b Hughes
J Lamb libre b Hughes
I Gower c Richele b C Mettle
T Bothem c Hughes b Wang
C J Richerds b C I Matthew JE Emburey c Waugh b Heigh P A J DeFreiting c C Matthews b Waugh

MONDAY NOVEMBER 17 1986

Umpires: A Fi Crafter and M W Joi

came in with seven minutes of the morning session left. Australia's captain was, in fact, to have just as difficult a time as Jones.

Marsh had not long passed his 50, scored in 34 hours, when he slashed at a fairly wide and harmless ball to give Richards the first of his catches. With the breeze blowing from his left to right, Emburey bowled 23 Emhurey bowled successive overs before giving way to Edmonds, who was in his fourth over when he accounted for Border. Although the afternoon drinks were about to be brought out, Border was fured into a loss of concentration. Edmonds flighted one and Border, making ground to hit it back over the top, sliced it to backward By tea, Australia were 188

for five, Ritchie and Greg Matthews having been together for an hour. The new ball was taken almost immediately afterwards, as soon as it was due. In his first over with it, Dilley had Ritchie caught in the gulley; in his second, he had Waugh caught at the wicket, the ball picking up unexpected pace off the pitch. The rest revolved around the issue of the follow-on, which, with seven Australians out for 204 and 257 as their target,

was now very much on the

Up,up and away: England hopes soar as Dilley (left) ends the Australian innings to capitalize on Botham's batting trimmph

that, with a rest day to follow, they had decided, if possible, to enforce it. The main obstacle to their doing so was Greg Matthews, a highly-spir-ited operator. For the eighth wicket, he and his namesake had put on 35 when Botham removed Chris Matthews, and then Hughes, in the same From various English re- over, Matthews with the help slip.

actions it became obvious of a nice catch at second slip. Having held this one. Gatting then dropped Reid off Dilley, a much harder chance, also at slip. It became a game of cat and mouse as England tried to subdue Greg Matthews and remove Reid. They succeeded with eleven minutes left, Richards holding a good, tumbling, catch in front of first

There is unlikely to be a

better piece of batting on the tour than Botham's 138 on Saturday. Coming in after England had lost their two overnight batsmen, Lamb and Athey, without a run added, and finding Gower in all kinds of trouble, he simply took charge of the game. He has

that he remains, when he can be bothered, a mighty threat against anything less than the best bowling (for example, the West Indian attack).

This, though, was no slog. That was the most impressive and, for Australia, the most charge of the game. He has ominous thing about it. It was such huge strength and so a hrilliant innings, not because English winters. They adaptable a batting method of the great blows that it him a standing ovation.

By Barry Pickthall

Hopes were fading yes-terday for Loic Caradec, the skipper of the 85ft French

catamaran, Royale, which was

found capsized on Saturday by

fellow competitor in the

The two red and white hulls

were spotted 240 miles west of

Cap Finisterre at 7am by

Florence Arthaud, one of two

women in this race, after an

aerial search two days before

Continuing rough seas

stopped the crew of a passing freighter from launching a

boat to check if the sailor is

sheltering in one of the hulls

yesterday, but the ship contin-

ued to stand by, waiting the arrival of the French de-stroyer, Maille Breze, which

set out from Coruna on

Conditions have been atro-

cious since the race began

from St Malo eight days ago

leading to the loss of five

multihulls including Tony

For safety, each craft was equipped with French made

Argos automatic tracking de-

vices providing as many as nine position fixes each day. Royale's last position was

Bullimore's Apricol.

had failed to locate the boat.

Route du Rhum single-

handed trans-Atlantic race.

YACHTING

solo sailor Caradec

Dilley raises his sights

Graham Dilley, whose fig-ares of five for 68 were the best of his Test career, said after-wards: "What I want most now is to win a Test for England is to win a lest for Enguind with my bowling. The thought of getting five wickets was in the back of my mind today. Mike (Gatting) tried to take me off once when he thought I was getting tired, but I asked for one more over to see how it went. We were down to the tailenders by then and I

wanted to keep going."
Dilley has been on the winning side only once in 23
Tests since making his England debut seven years ago. · England have made Austra lie follow on in successive Tests for only the second time this century (Simon Wilde writes). The last time was in at Headingley and Old Trafford in 1956. In the last match between the two countries, at the Oval in 1985, Australia followed on 223 behind England (464), who eventually won by an imaings and 94 runs.
The last time England were in a position to ask Australia to follow on in Australia, at Adelaide in 1970-71; Illing-worth chose to bat again and the match finished in draw.

contained but for the judgment and the unwonted restraint that went into it. With England in danger of squandering their hard-won advantage of the opening day, and falling back into the slough of the previous week, it was as though Botham rose and said: "Leave it to me." By lunch-time, he had even ushered Gower, dropped at slip before scoring, into some sort of form. By nightfall, he had admitted that now he is not the bowler he was he must apply himself more carefully to his batting.

For the record, it was Botham's 14th Test hundred, though his first for nearly three years and in 34 inning for England. It lasted for 249 minutes, took 174 balls, and contained 13 fours and four sixes. When be heard how long he had batted be said: 'Jeez, I must be getting old." In the over that he reached his 100, after spending half-anhour in the 90s, he took 22 off Hughes. By the time he was very well caught at long leg, Queenslanders were hoping most profoundly that he will remoduce the same form for them over the next three English winters. They gave

Chief Sports Correspondent

David

The Swedish takeover continues. Yet another of their youngsters has moved off the production line and into the front ranks with a performance of remarkable maturity over five sets at Wembley.
At 20 Jonas Svensson provides a lesson in many of the

areas in which, at least up to

5 *****

the present time, similar young British players fall short in spite of the huge investment in coaching, out of the profits of Wimbledon, by the Jean Tamis Association. the Lawn Tennis Association.

Bland, tall and slim,

Svensson looks like Steve Cram and plays tennis like Bjorn Borg with marvels of top spin. A full house at Wembley Arena which had no doubt expected a camfertable straight-sets victory by the likeable Yannick Noah were treated instead to an afternoon of sustained suspense and

brilliant theatre. Sweden are capable of fielding two teams who could legitimately contest the final of the Davis Cup, which they defend against Australia next newest member of the club.

After defeating the unlikely
Pinek to reach the final
Svensson said, when asked to
explain the profusion of ability which emerges from his country: "There are a lot of small cities with a lot of clubs and the parents support the children without being pushy." It is not only British players who have to learn how to approach the game.

Temperament for the task in hand

The result in Sweden is that their youngsters develop a temperament which is capable of moving ahead of their technique: as the technique advances, the temperament is able to embrace whatever

circumstances they encounter. There was a perfect illustration of this yesterday in a match that progressed from a sober beginning dominated by Neah's angles, service power and agility, to the memorable high wire of a flactnating 18-minute tie-hreak which brought Svensson back from two sets down.

For those two sets it had not gone well for him, as he probed from the baseline for the npenings, down the flank and cross-court, with which he had dispatched Cash and Pinek. At 4-4 in the third set he was 30-40 on his own service. It was effectively match point. Without the twitch of a face muscle he played a volleyed drop-shut with stunning andacity; and held his serve for 5-4.

After winning the Davis Cup against West Germany in Munich last year Hans Olsen, the Swedish captain, had re-flected that his players were so evenly humoured that they did not need to play with even an ampire, never mind a referee. Svensson demonstrated that he possesses that same ability to withstand the fluctuation of ability and chance with equanimity.

Reproving finger stabs forehead

His reaction to the loss of a point by the smallest of mar-gins on his own misjudgement was gently to stab his forehead with a reproving finger as he moved across for the next point. There were those who used to say that Borg, with his baseline tactics, was boring. If only the Lord would smile on Britain and give us just one

boring Svensson. In the third-set tie-break he was down 3-0. Then, on the first of five match points to Noah, he pulled off a towering lob when Noah's half-volley just clipped the baseline, a stroke of astonishing tactical ambition at such a moment. On the third match point at 8-

9 he did it again.
Such detachment, hlended to unyielding concentration, means that the pressure upon him is never self-imposed. He has none of Becker's aggressive motivation, beyond the occasional cleaching of a fist when having won an important

Two years ago Svensson left university after one year to give more scope to the develop-ment of his professional game. ment of his professional game. His application of intelligence. the variety of his tactics, were yesterday evident and

When asked earlier in the week whether he fancied his chances of reaching the final he said that he had looked at those whom he would have to meet and that "it was good for the mind." There are twists of irony in his conversation as well as his play. The loser yesterday was a winner. Rex Bellamy, page 32

Reggi plays Goles San Juan — Italy's Rafaella Reggi and Sabrina Goles, of Yugolsalavia, reached the final of the Honda-Virginia Slims women's world championship series here (Associated Press reports).

SNOOKER

No. 4, found himself with a, 17 frame encounter, won the struggle on his hands yesin the Tennents UK Open £300,000 Championship at Preston (a special correspondent writes).

The 30-year old Bolton professional found his chances of reaching the last 32 threatened by the Scottish outsider, John Rea who after losing the

Tony Knowles, the world first two frames in the best-ofnext three only to concede the following three.

following three.

RESULTS: First round (GB unless stated):

RGrace (SA) bt M MacLeod, 9-6; M Hellett

bt W King (Aus), 9-6; R Reardon bt M
Gloson, 9-6; O Murin bt I Williamson, 9-5;
W Jones bt J Campbell (Aus), 9-3; Dennis
Taytor bt II Roe, 9-6; A Higgins bt S
Hendry, 9-8; David Taytor bt 8 Chaperon

(Can), 9-8; C Thorburn (Can) bt D Fowler,
9-7; E Hughes (Rep of tro) bt C Roscoe, 98; T Meo bt J O'Boye, 9-3; W Thorne bt T

Murphy, 9-4; Jammy White (Eng) Isads R

Edmonds (Eng) 5-3;

AIR-INDIA

AIR-INDIA IS INTERESTED IN THE PURCHASE OF A BOEING 747 SP/749-2008

aircraft powered by P&W JT9D engines (-7.J/-70 preferred). Airframe hours not exceeding 25,000 T.T. Required MTOW in case of SP is 6%.000lbs and in case of B747-200 is 800,000lbs.

If you have such an aircraft for sale, please telex us urgently with: the price: date of availability; A/C registration number; ownership details; MFR serial number, hours/cycles done; design take off/ landing/zero fuel weights; interior.

Please also forward technical details of the communications/navigation/ emergency/other equipment installed: hours/cycles available for next major checks on air-frame and engines.

The aircraft should currently be owned/registered in countries with whom India has diplomatic relations, have clear title and be available for immediate delivery.

Air-India will consider offers or negotiate with owners or their accredited representatives only.

Kindly indicate your status in your offer. Written offers covering all points above should be received within 10 days by, I.J. Charles, Director of Engineering. Santacruz, Bombay 400 029. Telex SITA BOMEZAI OF (011 2427/011 2945).

AIR-INDIA

Offers must reach us on at before November 27th 1936.

Compatibility of aircraft offered with Air-India fleet of 747s and the maintenance standard/status and hours," cycles logged will be a prime consideration and Air-India's decision on selection of ourcraft will be final.

FOOTBALL

Knowles has to graft | Liverpool's frustration shows | Hopes fading for the

By Stnart Jones, Football Correspondent

Liverpool......Sheffield Wednesday ...

The Big Match at Anfield featured the beauty and the beast. Yesterday's first division fixture, covered live by the cameras of ITV, lurched unpredictably between the good and the bad, with enough of the indifferent to provoke an audience of 28,020 to bail it

at the close as "boring". Sheffield Wednesday were the targets of their vociferous abuse. Yet the side that can no longer be justifiably described as "the long-ball merchants of the north" had merely frustrated Liverpool with the tactical efficiency and the methodical effectiveness that has been inflicted on many a visitor to Merseyside over the

past two decades. The reigning champions failed to regain the leadership of the first division though they climbed to within a point of Arsenal. Muted in their own home, their performance matched the erratic nature of the afternoon. Even the crowd, by far their lowest of the season, contributed to the

The ugher side of life on the terraces, mercifully seen less regularly nowadays, was illusviolent skirmish broke out in

Celtic beat Dundee United,

their jinx opponents at Parkhead, 1-0 to consolidate

their claim as firm favourites

to win the premier division

championship again at the astonishing odds of 15-8 on.

After Cettic had been thwarted for 81 minutes, Johnston judged a run perfectly to collect Grant's pass and his finish was a model of

and his finish was a model of

Aberdeen are showing no

signs of hurrying to appoint a

new manager even though they slipped further out of

contention in the race for the

premier division champion-

ship following their defeat on Saturday by Heart of Midlo-

A goal by Hearts substitute

scoring for Aberdeen. las Park through Phill Mntherwell, who are again they lost 2-1.

Robertson gave them victory

after Hewitt had opened the

clinical efficiency.

thian at Tynecastle.

a corner of the ground and, before the police could con-tain the ill-disciplined bout of boxing, the Kop admirably voiced their disapproval of the

disturbance. Though their language was not of the cleanest variety, they called their own miscreants the excrement of the area. It took almost an hour for the action on the pitch to stir their passions again and the incident was once more not to their liking. Wednesday had taken the lead.

Liverpool replied instantly and the build-ups to both goals were laced appropriately with fortune. It was McMahon's mistake that allowed Johnsson to release Marwood on the right. Chapman, the scorer of two goals in each of his last three appearances, tucked in another from

the ensuing low cross. The source of Liverpool's equalizer was a richochet. A similarly low cross from Beglin who had shrugged off the challenge of Marwood, bounced off the otherwise reliable Hodge and rolled into the path of an even more prolific scorer, Rush. He immediately claimed his 21st

goal of the season so far. Grobbelaar was the epitome of the ever-changing mixture. One minute he was diving at the feet of Marwood, a con-stant danger who had broken

improving rapidly, moved up the table following a 1-1 draw with Dundee at Dens Park.

Wishart scored for Mother-

well and Harvey for Dundee.

Rangers, who have become

second favourites for the

championship regained their form by trouncing Clydebank 4-1 at Kilbowie Park. McCoist (2), McPherson and Durrant

scored for Rangers while

Grant was the Clydebank

Although they played enter-tainingly enough. Hibernian

trouble following their 3-1 defeat by St Mirren at Paisley

and Hamilton Academicals

have still to win their first

premier division game. Again they went ahead in their

match with Falkirk at Doug-

las Park through Phillips. But

marksman.

Celtic firm favourites

By Hugh Taylor

back four, or turning over a header from Hart. The next he was flapping feebly at a succession of corners and centres. The referee was inconsis-

tent, too. Inexcusably, he failed to punish the ebullient Hirst for a late challenge that threatened to dismember Johnston. Subsequently he booked Knight for the less dangerous offence of time wasting, a characteristic that Wednesday players seem to feel is their professional duty. Sadly, they are far from unique.

As for Liverpool ...whenever Molby was in charge, they threatened. Whenever Walsh was on the run, they were dangerous. But collectively they were neither quick enough in action nor imaginative enough in thought to dismantle the physical power and the mental discipline of their opponents.

Yet they did create two notable opportunities at the end of each half. Both of them happened to fall to their two central defenders, Gillespie and Hansen. Between them they have collected 30 goals in almost 900 matches.

LYENFOOL: B.Grobbelast, G.Genspie, J.Beglin, M.Lawnenson, C.Johnston, A.Hansen, P.Washi, S.Mool, LRush, J.Molby, S.McMahon, S.HEPFIELD WEDRESDAY: M.Hodge, M.Sterfand, N.Worthington, P.Hart, I.Knight, S.Jonsoo, B.Marwood, G.Megson, C.Chapman, D.Hirst (subtS. Snodin), G.Shelton, Referee, R.Millord.

McGhee

most famous bowler, has

national golf tournament in

never the Scottish title.

received by race control in Paris last Wednesday which SPORT IN BRIEF

Victory for Soviet surge The Soviet Union rugby union team had an un-expected 16-14 win over the World Cup finalists Italy in yesterday. Meanwhile, the Fijians were enjoying the first win of their British tour, 13-6 Neil McGhee, of Auchinleck, beat Willie Wood, of Edinhurgh, in the final of the CIS Insurance Scottish singles howls championship at Coatbridge yesterday. Wood, Scotland's at Orrell.

Wolves roar

The Wolverhampton Judo Club swept into the final of the Mota's race European Club team championships on Saturday by beating the Racing Cluh de France. The final takes place over the next two weekends. Tokyo (Reuter) - Rosa Mota, of Portugal, easily won the Tokyo women's marathon on Saturday, setting a course record of 2hr 27min 15sec.

Surrey on top Title for Bean Kapalua (Reuter) - Andy Bean won the Kapalua inter-

Surrey dominated the All-England women's lacrosse tournament on Saturday, beating Cheshire 5-2 in the

Lola pull out

Caradec radio problems

showed the catamaran was

For the first 12 hours of

silence; the organizers were

not too perturbed, for the day

before, while reporting that

the alarm aboard his wing

masted catamaran, signalling an excessive angle of heel, "is

sounding non-stop", Caradec

When the Argos system failed to pin-point the yacht

on Thursday, race organizers sent up a plane to search for

the boat but it was not until

Saturday that their worst fears

Well Comments.

LEADING POSITIONS: (with missage to Guadeloupe): 1, Fleury Michon (Poupon), 2,371; 2, Calciament Latierie Si Michel (D Moussy), 2,532; 3, Erosson (B Peron), 2,589; 4, Hisachi (L Pean), 2,727.

were confirmed. .

problems with his radio.

still leading the race.

Lola cars are to be with-drawn temporarily from world championship formula one racing, which means that their drivers Alan Jones and Patrick Tambay must secure a drive elsewhere or, more likely, compete in another form of motor racing next

Hot and cold The British champion,

Adrian Moorhouse, recovered from a heavy cold to beat the West Germans Rolf Beab and Bert Göbel in the 100 metres breaststroke at Cumbernauld Scotland.

Bouncing back

Susan Shotton, Britain's former world champion, won the women's title at the Hermesetas World Cup at Crystal Palace yesterday.



